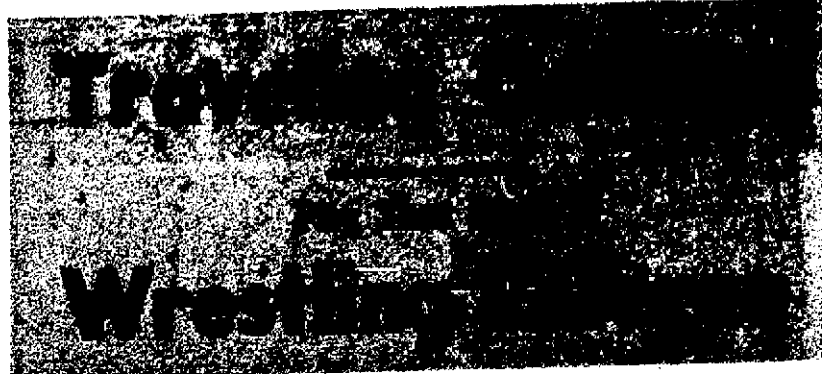
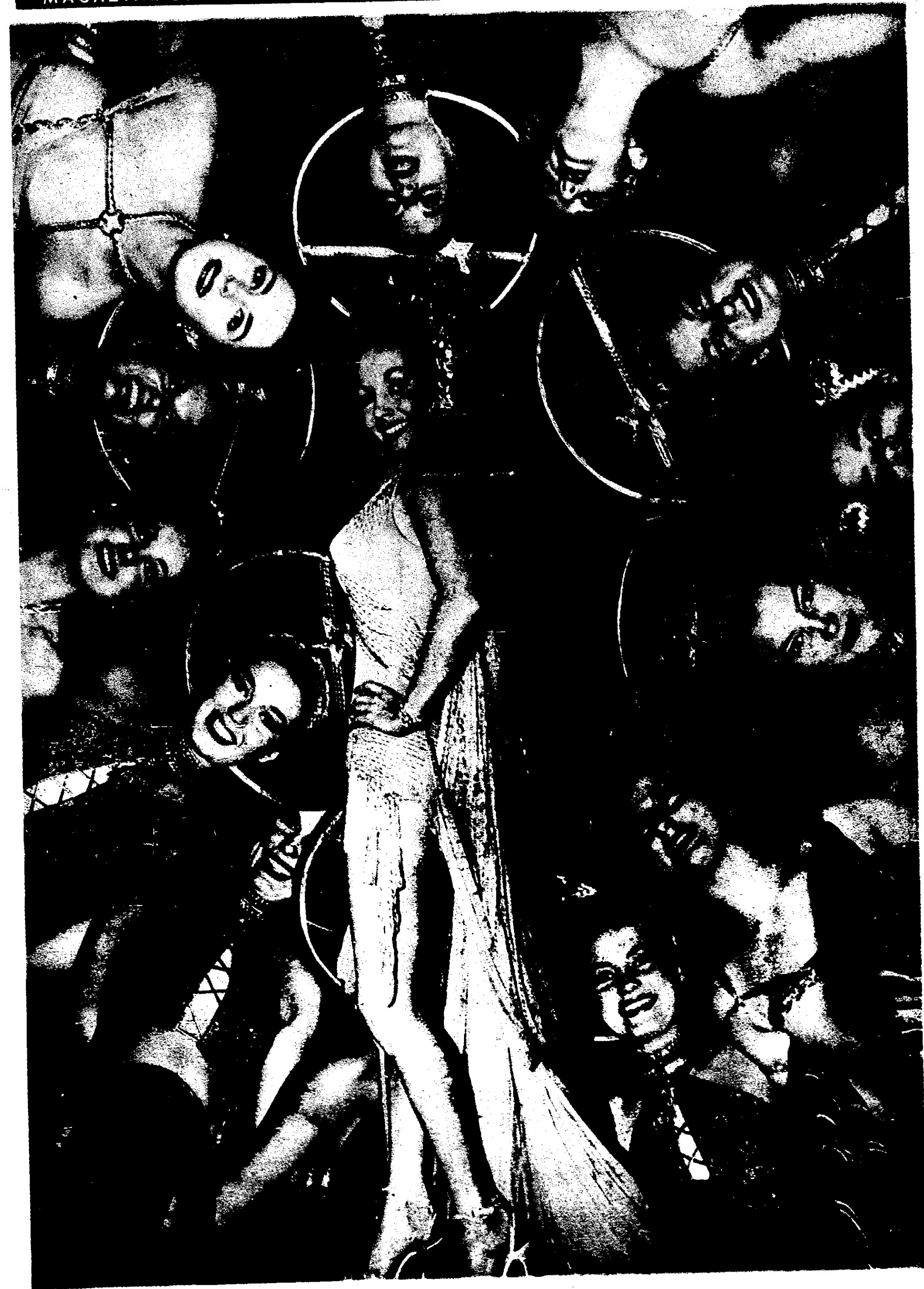


Southland

February 15, 1953



MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Long Beach-born Mari Blanchard, surrounded here by Miss Universe beauties, zooms to movie stardom. See Page 4.

Hunger, TB Threatening ROK Army

7000 Hospitalized
Monthly, Claim Red
POWs are Fed Better

SEOUL (Sunday — AP). Republic of Korea army authorities said Saturday that malnutrition and tuberculosis are sending 7000 soldiers—the equivalent of two infantry regiments—to the hospital every month.

They blamed the situation mainly on the steady collapse of the Korean national currency, which has almost completely cut fresh foods and high calorie items from the ROK army diet, leaving only the basic ration of rice in many cases.

The situation is causing grave concern among U.N. commanders, including Lt. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, new commander of the Eighth Army, and Gen. Paik Sun Yup, chief of staff of the ROK army, it was learned.

P. H. Shinicky, chairman of the Korean national assembly, also spoke out against the condition and pleaded for more food and arms for the Korean soldiers.

"Quite apart from the question of efficiency or inefficiency, the fact remains that it is to the advantage of the U.N. cause that this deplorable state of affairs is corrected," Shinicky said after a tour of front-line Republic of Korea (ROK) installations.

"ROK soldiers must be better fed," Shinicky said.

Korean army officials in Seoul said at least 7000 to 7500 soldiers have to be hospitalized each month with either TB or diet deficiencies. They claim the food problem is now the most serious single problem in the Korean army.

They said the basis of the trouble is the shrinking of the Korean won, the national unit of currency officially pegged at 6000 to one dollar but selling now at 29,000-to-1 for U.S. greenbacks.

Some Korean army officers are bitterly critical of the rich, 3000 calorie per day diet fed to Communist prisoners on Koje Island by the POW command. They say, and American officials acknowledge, that the Communist prisoners eat better than their Korean army guards.

Inflation Causes Currency Shuffle

SEOUL (Sunday)—U.P. The inflation-ridden Republic of Korea today renamed and revalued its national currency, cutting the face value by 100 but leaving its official dollar value unchanged.

The move was made in the hope of starting a deflationary trend to slow or stop the steady collapse of the Korean won. The won had fallen to an official dollar rate of 6000 to 1, and to nearly 30,000 to 1 on the free market.

South Korean army authorities have said the drop in value of the won has caused serious food problems and illness in the army. They said lack of buying power has almost completely knocked fresh foods and high calorie items from the army diet, leaving only a basic rice ration in many cases.

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L.A.C. SAYS:

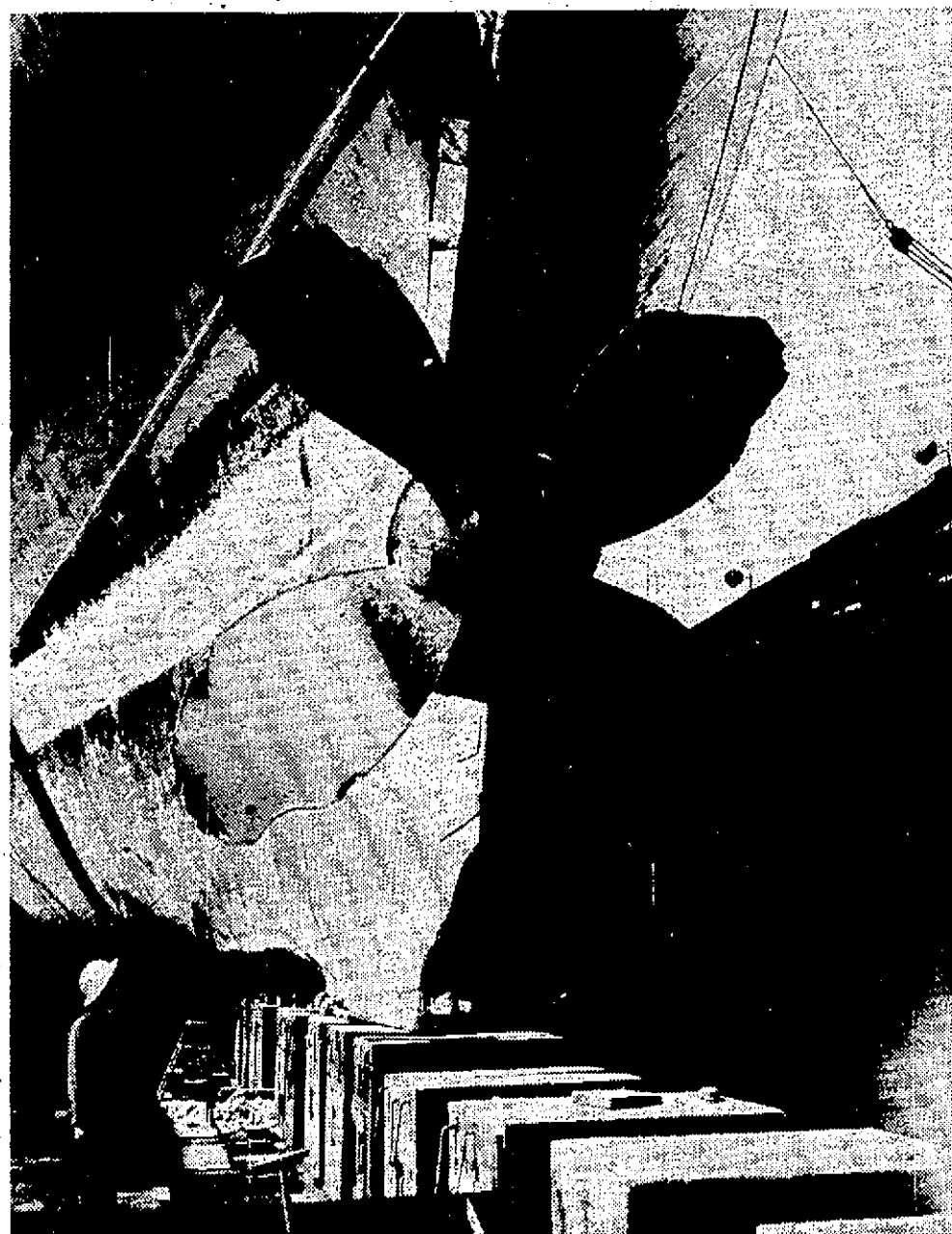
Lakewood J. C. Quotes Us

In its propaganda, directed at Lakewood Plaza residents who are to vote on annexation to Long Beach, the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce quotes us on several issues important to both Long Beach and Lakewood. The quotations are from columns we wrote in 1951, when we were pointing out the dangers we faced in that our dry gas supply would run out by 1955. That prediction is coming true.

But the city has wisely protected our

(Continued on Page A-10)

Mystery Ship in Dry Dock



CRUMPLED PROPELLER blades are part of the damage, estimated at \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 incurred by the mystery freighter SS Fairhope when it was grounded for 11 days off the coast of Baja California. The ship is valued at \$5,000,000 by its owner, the Waterman Steamship Co. Authorities are continuing the investigation of the murder of Fairhope's chief steward, Story on Page A-4.

Europe Flood Areas Periled by New Tide

LONDON—U.P. Feared spring tides nibbled at some old breaches Saturday night in the hastily patched dikes of England, Belgium and Holland, but the defenses generally held fast.

Belgium had a minor flood scare when a 250-foot gap in a dike south of Antwerp suddenly was torn wider by the rising Schelde river. This forced partial evacuation of the village of Wint-ham.

High tides two feet above normal cut into the damaged sea wall near Birchington, on England's Kentish coast, and flooded some farm lands. Police with walkie talkie sets patrolled the area to warn residents to flee if the danger increased.

At Canvey Island in the Thames estuary, where at least 70 persons drowned in the gale-driven floods Feb. 1, watchers spotted water seeping through sand bags. Troops promptly plugged the leaks with fresh sandbags.

The North Sea, like other seas, was responding to the tug of a new moon riding its orbit closer than usual to the earth. As happens once or twice a year, the moon was only 222,000 miles out in space, against the average distance of more than 238,000 miles.

The menace centered in the North Sea for it was spring tides at the full moon that combined with gales two weeks ago to send disastrous floods roaring over coastal areas of England, Holland and Belgium. About 2000 persons drowned and repair work on the dikes still is far from complete.

The peak of the new tides is expected Sunday night and Monday morning.

Tens of thousands of troops and volunteers manned the coastal defenses stretching from the Humber river estuary in mid-England to the low-lying North Sea coasts of Holland and Belgium.

Sign Seen Asiatics Lean to Free World

BANDOENG, Indonesia — (AP). Strong Asian opposition to Soviet propaganda attacks on the United States and Britain was the surprise development of a nine-day conference of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East which ended here Saturday.

Ike to Hold First News Quiz Tuesday

WASHINGTON — U.P. President Eisenhower holds his first news conference as Chief Executive on Tuesday, and there was hope today some of his key lieutenants will take the cue and lift a semi-blockade of the press.

The President's give-and-take meeting with newsmen is billed as the first of a regular series, in keeping with a tradition started by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt 20 years ago.

Washington's legions of working newsmen, shut out thus far except once in attempts to subject cabinet officers to news conference questioning, will be watching closely to see if Mr. Eisenhower's top administrators catch a go-sign to be more co-operative.

Only Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, the choicest target for Congressional sniping thus far, has had a news conference. There has been no repeat by Benson although there may be more—from "time to time."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has dealt out nothing to newsmen and tried, unsuccessfully, to impose a blackout on even the general details of his testimony Friday before a Senate Foreign Affairs Far Eastern Subcommittee. It didn't work. Within two hours the United Press had learned from reliable sources—subcommittee "leaks"—the essence of what Dulles had said.

Right up to the closing minutes of debate, most Asian delegates voted for continuing rebuffs to the Soviet Union—a significant trend in this underdeveloped area where newly independent nations in the past have leaned toward Russia and voiced suspicion of western influence.

By a vote of 12-1 the commission, a United Nations agency, defeated a Soviet proposal to amend the commission's report with a charge that "pressure by the United States and other colonial powers" had hampered economic development in Asia. Another Russian amendment rapping "the armament race of the United States" was rejected 11-1, with Indonesia abstaining.

The commission condemned the use of the Soviet veto in barring some nations from United Nations membership. It voted 10-1, with Indonesia and Burma abstaining, for recommending that its parent organization, the U. N. Economic and Social Council, admit to full membership of ECAFE all associate members responsible for their own foreign relations.

This recommendation would cover such nations as Japan, Ceylon, South Korea, Cambodia, Laos, Viet Nam and Nepal.

Observers who have attended the nine ECAFE conferences since they began in 1947 noted an outburst of resentment toward the Soviet Union from Asian countries which in the past have leaned over backward in neutrality between the Communist and Western blocs. Russia's S. S. Nemtchina opened the conference last week with a familiar attack on the United States and Britain, asserting U. S. technical assistance and economic aid programs were robbing Asian countries and leading to military entanglements with the West.

India's commerce minister, D. P. Karmarkar, said this charge was a direct reflection on his country's independence and added:

"The USSR has done practically nothing to help the region and has attributed malicious motives to other countries that have helped."

Cool Weather Slated Today

Pleasantly cool today, with peak temperature about 65 degrees and afternoon sunshine.

That's the official forecast for Sunday. Early morning low clouds and fog along the coast will burn off before noon.

Temperature extremes in Long Beach, Saturday, were 62 and 49.

Stevenson Hits Dulles Speech on Europe Aid

Adlai Will Support
Ike's Businessmen's
Rule 'Experiment'

NEW YORK—(UP). Adlai E. Stevenson, defeated Democratic candidate for President, said Saturday the United States "will frighten no Russians by threatening financial sanctions against our allies."

Stevenson, in an apparent thrust at the efforts of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to win greater Western Europe participation in the fight against Communism, said that the Kremlin "is encouraged" by all signs of divisions in our ranks.

The former Illinois governor gave his first major speech since the election at a \$100-a-plate Jackson-Jefferson Day dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel to raise funds for the Democratic National Committee. He plans to leave from San Francisco Mar. 2 on a world tour, including a visit to Korea.

Stevenson urged Democrats to support the Republican "experiment" in government by businessmen, as long as it works for the public interest. But he said government by a single group exposed the nation to genuine dangers and warned that the "New Deal" might be succeeded by a "Big Deal."

He was critical of foreign policy statements of the new administration, apparently including a warning Dulles made in a speech Thursday, in which he said that future American plans to help Europe hinge on "concrete evidence" of "real progress" toward creation of the NATO Army.

"The fact that we have been in a position to contribute most to this collective defense in the way of arms and money does not entitle us to preach or threaten," Stevenson said. "And I hope I have misunderstood some news of late that sounds to me better calculated to provoke distastes for us than respect."

"We want not sullen obedience, but friendly cooperation from our Allies. We want understanding"

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 8)

Mishap Kills Young Wife of Torrance

Mrs. Beverly M. Stark, 28, of 1706 Schilling Dr., Torrance, her father and stepmother all were drowned Saturday when their car plunged into a canal in Everglades National Park, Fla.

The young woman, wife of Leo C. Stark, Torrance service station manager, had left by plane Wednesday to join her father, William M. Thackeray, 65, and his wife, Golda, 56, at Miami.

The Thackerays reside at Redwood City, Calif.

Associated Press reports stated the northbound car swerved to the left, hit a soft shoulder and turned over in a canal.

The accident occurred 18 miles south of the Royal Palm Ranger Station in the park. Mrs. Stark's mother, Florence Thackeray, lives at the Torrance address.

Plane, 46 Aboard, Missing Over Gulf

Korea Fighting Not War, Court's Insurance Ruling

PHILADELPHIA—(AP). The Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled Saturday that the fighting in Korea—legally or constitutionally—is not war.

In a disputed 4-2 decision the court ordered the Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Co. to pay beneficiaries of two soldiers killed while in the uniform of the U. S. Army. One died in Korea, the other in a train crash.

The decision affected two separate cases but, specifically, the underlying question was whether America was at war in Korea, in the legal sense.

Chief Justice Horace Stern wrote the majority opinion in both cases—one involving Andrew Beley of Allegheny County, killed in Korea, and the other Clyde P. Harding, Luzerne County, killed in a railroad accident while en route to Camp Atterbury, Ind., with the 28th Division, Pennsylvania National Guard.

Stern reviewed the background of the Korean conflict, pointed out that Congress, which has exclusive rights, never declared war, and declared: "It is clear that the action being waged in Korea is not a 'war' within what may be termed the constitutional or legal sense of the term."

Justice Michael Musmanno, in a concurring opinion, said: "If we were to denominate as war all foreign action in which United States military forces have engaged, we would have to conclude that the U. S. has practically never been at peace in its entire history." He added:

"Beley was killed by an act of war, but not in a state of war."

Justice John C. Bell Jr., in a sharp attack on the majority, said:

"With due regard for my colleagues who differ with me, a holding that under the provisions of his police powers the Korean War is not war—in the face of 128,000 American casualties—is so unrealistic and legalistic as to be utterly unjustifiable."

In another dissent, Justice T. McKeen Chidsey said flatly: "I think that the present conflict in Korea is a war."

Admits Killing Arrest Eight Barstow Man in Dope Drive

SAN BERNARDINO — U.P. Leonard J. Baldwin, 29, a tall, thin-faced ex-convict, Saturday signed a statement saying that he shot and killed Jack Arnold, 62, Barstow, Calif., vending machine operator, last Feb. 2, Sheriff's Lieut. Frank Liston reported.

Baldwin, captured last Monday in Towanda, Pa., and flown to Los Angeles Friday night, was taken to the slaying site in the Cronise Valley, 28 miles east of Yermo, in the Mojave Desert.

After being questioned most of the day, he signed the statement at the Barstow home of Justice of the Peace Art Manning, Lieut. Liston said.

Liston said the statement told this story: Baldwin had taken the truck of his employer, Judge Manning, who befriended him after he was paroled from a San Quentin Prison burglary term. He was driving eastward when the truck broke down. He flagged down Arnold, got into his car, forced him to turn off the highway and marched him at gunpoint a half-mile into a canyon.

He fired four bullets into Arnold's back, "shooting as fast as I could pull the trigger," Liston said the statement related.

LOS ANGELES — U.P. Gerald Harris, 21-year-old custodian at Los Angeles City College, was arrested Saturday on a charge of peddling narcotics at the school, police reported.

Harris was one of eight men and women arrested on narcotics charges in the drive against drugs here.

Leander Holmes, 25, and Mrs. Maxine Pierce, 23, were arrested after police assertedly watched Holmes give a heroin injection to the woman and then to himself in a hotel room.

Frank Garcia Valenzuela, 29, was arrested as a suspected drug peddler when he allegedly kept a date to make a sale. Arrested with Valenzuela was Joseph Victor Moccara, who lived at the place where the alleged sale was to have been made.

Harbor district police arrested William Gentner, 23, on a narcotics charge after he drove his car up on a lawn. Harry W. Haynes, 30, was arrested on a tip, and police said he tried to drop three bundles of heroin into a gutter when officers closed in on him.

Carol Richards, 27-year-old housewife, was booked on a narcotics charge when officers found needle marks on her arms.

Fuel Limit Up; Believe SOS From Airliner

BULLETIN

NEW ORLEANS (Sunday) (U.P.) The Coast Guard received an SOS here early today, and it was believed to have originated from someone aboard a National Airlines plane with 46 persons aboard.

The distress call was heard here at 1:10 a. m. (CST).

A short time earlier, the National Airlines reported to the Coast Guard that an SOS also was heard in Gulfport, Miss., about 65 miles east of here.

The Coast Guard said the signal was on the SOS frequency and apparently came from a hand-carried "Gibson Girl" transmitter, commonly carried aboard aircraft liberators.

TAMPA, Fla. — (U.P.). A National Airlines DC-6 with a crew of five and 41 passengers aboard, most of them apparently bound for the gay Mardi Gras in New Orleans, was presumed to be down in the rough waters of the Gulf of Mexico Saturday night.

The plane, en route from Miami-Tampa, was due in New Orleans at 6:45 p. m. Est. National Airlines officials said the ship had only enough fuel to last until 10:30 p. m. Est.

At that time, airline officials announced that the big plane "is presumed to be down in the Gulf."

Coast Guard rescue planes and boats began an immediate search for the plane as soon as it became overdue.



BETTY BAUCUM
Beauty on Ill-Fated Plane

came overdue. No trace of the apparently doomed ship was reported by midnight.

One of the crew members aboard, Stewardess Betty Baucum of Miami, was Miss Miami Beach of 1950. The pretty, and tiny blonde was a bookkeeper and model before she joined the airlines.

All of the passengers were listed as being from South Florida, most of them from Miami and Tampa. However, airline officials pointed out that quite frequently passengers use the city of departure as their hometown.

The DC-6, first of the U. S. airlines to suffer an apparent fatality since Feb. 11, 1952, was reported heading for rough weather over the Gulf Saturday afternoon. The weather bureau in New Orleans said a small, "rather intense" disturbance moved into the Gulf off the Texas coast Saturday morning and moved rapidly eastward, in the vicinity where the DC-6 was last reported.

3 L. B. Fliers Crash-Land

Three Long Beach fliers, all assigned to the 1738th Ferry Squadron at the Air Force Base here, escaped injury Saturday when their C-119 crash-landed at the Jackson, Miss., municipal airport.

An Air Force spokesman said the men are First Lt. Murray C. Taylor, 1149 E. Carson St., pilot; First Lt. Herbert F. Dagg, 1040 E. Ocean Blvd., co-pilot, and M-Sgt. Sherman R. Bunce, 2110 Fanwood Ave., flight engineer.

The "flying boxcar" was en route to Sacramento from Mobile. It carried "classified" cargo.

The Air Force said Lt. Taylor was forced into a high-speed landing, amid poor visibility, because of the loss of power in one engine.

The plane was damaged when the pilot retracted landing gear in a vain attempt to keep the ship from running off the end of the landing strip.

That Fire Will Have to Wait



EN ROUTE TO A PLAYTIME HOLOCAUST, Fireman Jim Kelley, 3, of 63 Pomona Ave., stopped at a Pacific Coast Highway drive-in. Joan Schmittlein of 315 17th St., Seal Beach, took the order—a double chocolate ice cream cone, jelly beans—and plenty of napkins. — (Staff photo by John H. Neagle.)

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reg. 44.95 **29.88** each

Famous quality at budget price. Tempered steel innerspring unit insulated with stitched sisal pads, upholstered with layer cotton felt. Woven cotton damask cover. Sealy Script pre-built border. Box springs have stabilizers to prevent side sway. Full or twin sizes. Mattress or box spring.....

simmons

"510-Coil Super-Firm"

reg. 59.95 **39.88** each

510 coils to full size; proportionate number in twin. Designed for you who prefer extra firmness but with comfortable resiliency. Long-wearing woven ticking with vertical stitched pre-built border. Box spring has 80 heavy coils of tempered steel. Full or twin bed size. Mattress or box spring.....

May Co. Lakewood Furniture, Third Floor



Girl Meets Buoy



TELEVISION SETS don't use water, but water dept. officials think maybe they have some evidence that TV does influence the use of water in Long Beach.

This evidence lies in the jagged red lines on circular charts from gadgets that measure water flow.

Gordon Vessey, the water dept.'s public relations man, brought to this desk a whole sheaf of the circular charts, and together he and I were able to plot the evening's activity in thousands of homes where TV sets are in operation. At least, we think that's what we have, and I'll tell about it and let readers check our conclusions against what goes on in their homes of an evening.

LET'S LOOK at the chart for Jan. 31, 1953, with the red line showing the fluctuations of water use in a large area of North Long Beach, which we can assume is typical of any area in the city.

Beginning at 6 a. m., the red line climbs steadily from almost zero, showing a steadily increasing use of water until it reaches a high point at about 9 o'clock. There it levels off and runs about the same through the middle of the day and into early evening.

Then it begins to drop off. But beginning at 7 o'clock, and thereafter exactly on the hour and the half hour all evening there are sharp rises, marked by little pointed peaks in the generally declining red line. That shows clearly that there is a spurt of water use every hour on the hour and half hour on the half hour.

Those being the usual dividing lines between TV shows, our assumption is that it means people generally use water in some way between shows. They go get a drink, or maybe eat a banana and run the peel through the garbage disposer, or run water in the bathroom. The chart for Jan. 31 shows a big jump in water use at 10:30 p. m., evidently indicating that a lot of people go to bed about that time. From then on, the red line falls off to a minimum point at about 3:30 a. m.

IT IS INTERESTING that the charts shown me by Vessey for certain summer days do not show such a clear pattern, indicating perhaps that home activity schedules are not so rigidly followed in summer as in winter.

But on one of Vessey's summer charts we found a very unusual thing. On the morning of July 10, at about 2:30 o'clock, there was a sudden sharp rise in the flow of water to North Long Beach homes.

"Look in your files and see what happened that morning," said Gordon.

So we dug into the files and there it was, plain as could be. The Republican National Convention was underway on the morning of July 10—that was the long, controversial night session—and it finally adjourned about 2:30 a. m.

Obviously, when adjournment came, thousands of Long Beach people, who had been glued to their TV sets, turned them off, turned on the water for a little while, and went to bed. Everybody knows that happened, of course, but did they know it was being recorded on some little charts on water dept. equipment?

AND ON JULY 21, when the Tehachapi earthquake shook Long Beach a bit, and again on Aug. 23, when the Bakersfield quake woke local townspeople from sleep, the exact time of those quakes is shown on the charts in sharp rises in the use of water.

Another interesting chart shows a tremendous spurt in water consumption—this time it was pure waste—when an automobile hit a fire hydrant at Atlantic and 51st St. on Oct. 16. Though this was at 12:42 a. m., when water use normally is very low, the escape from the broken hydrant sent the needle on the chart way up, to almost the point of maximum daytime use. Fifteen minutes later, it was back down to almost zero. A separate record on the break shows that it was repaired in 15 minutes.

MAYBE I shouldn't have devoted a whole column to this little story, but it is intensely interesting to me, and bears out some previous conclusions mentioned some months ago in comment based on water department pressure records.

These records show how most of us do about the same things at the same times in our homes, possibly something few of us realized. A look at one of Vessey's charts shows definitely that 10:30 p. m. is a very popular bedtime in Long Beach.

Fast Life

By PETRONIUS Jr.

IT SHOULD NOT BE forgotten the ballot will bring the largest that the April 3 election is off-vote in a school election we have ever had.

It is for the purpose of choosing three members of the Board of Education.

FACING THE NEED for another \$25 million in new schools makes their election of supreme importance.

There is great danger that emphasis on spending tide-money will detract from the interest the school election deserves.

ON THE OTHER HAND adding the oil money proposition to

Actually close to \$85 million will be involved in the April 3 election.

THAT MEANS \$60 million of tideland oil expenditures city-wide and the \$25 million of school bonds the new school board members must administer.

We are surely getting up into the big figures.

Blonde, Band Will Welcome Ship of War

Greeted by a blonde and the admiral's band, scores of Long Beach area sailors will come home from the wars when the destroyer tender Bryce Canyon docks at 8 a. m. Monday at Berth 18, Pier B.

Homecoming queen will be curvy Joyce Reed, chosen by the men of the Bryce Canyon from photos submitted by Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Joyce will be presented with an orchid corsage and a lei of red, white and blue carnations. The band will be that of Rear Adm. W. C. Schindler, commander of Cruiser Division 3, who will head the welcoming committee with Rear Adm. W. K. Mendenhall Jr., commander of Destroyer Flotilla 3.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Armed Services Committee expected among the greeters at dockside include Clint Furrer, John Carr, Fred Dean, Cloyce Bogle, R. D. Elliott, Virgil Gillespie, Willard Lee, Mason Kight, Councilman Ray Kealer, George McClain, Bill Tomerlin and Hale Young.

Since it sailed to duty in the Orient last June 27, the Bryce Canyon has operated from bases in Japan to service units of the fleet patrolling Korean waters.

Its skipper is Capt. D. F. Williams, and Cmdr. H. E. Schmidt is executive officer.

Lakewood Leader In Wedding Rites

Maj. Harry A. Ellsworth, 4620 Faculty Ave., former managing director of Lakewood Taxpayers' Assn. and long-time Lakewood area civic leader, was married here Saturday in Holy Innocents Catholic Church to Mrs. Jean Klencok, 2290 San Francisco Ave. They will honeymoon in Mexico.

Admiral Asks Year-Round Brotherhood Week Spirit

The year-round observance of Brotherhood Week in its broadest sense was urged Saturday by Rear Adm. George J. McMillin, USN, ret., president of the Travelers Aid Society, a Red Feather agency. Brotherhood Week will be observed across the nation beginning today.

"While the major focus of Brotherhood Week will be on interracial and interfaith co-operation," Adm. McMillin said, "this is also an appropriate occasion for us to extend the horizons of our thinking across geographical lines as well. By this I mean that the stranger and the newcomer deserve our faith, respect and help in equal measure with neighbors."

Last year, Travelers Aid Society of Long Beach served 11,950 men, women and children. The help given covered a great variety of situations, ranging from the serious emotional problems of runaways to the often humorous forgetfulness of people who leave their common sense at home when they start on a trip.

"While many of the people served by Travelers Aid were nonresidents," Adm. McMillin continued, "many residents of Long Beach who were out of town received assistance from the 105 other Travelers Aid Societies elsewhere in the United States."

All Travelers Aid Societies are federated by the National Travelers Aid Association into an inter-

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Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:37 a. m. Sunset: 5:38 p. m.
Moonrise: 7:32 a. m. Moonset: 7:58 p. m.
Tides: High, 9:46 a. m., 5.9 ft.; 10:38 p. m., 5.3 ft.
Low, 3:45 a. m., 0.5 ft.; 4:18 p. m., 0.8 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:36 a. m. Sunset: 5:38 p. m.
Moonrise: 8:04 a. m. Moonset: 8:09 p. m.
Tides: High, 10:34 a. m., 5.2 ft.; 11:11 p. m., 5.4 ft.
Low, 4:31 a. m., 0.3 ft.; 4:53 p. m., 0.1 ft.

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Price includes parts, picture warranties, Federal Tax



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Base optional, at extra cost
Price includes parts, picture warranties, Federal Tax

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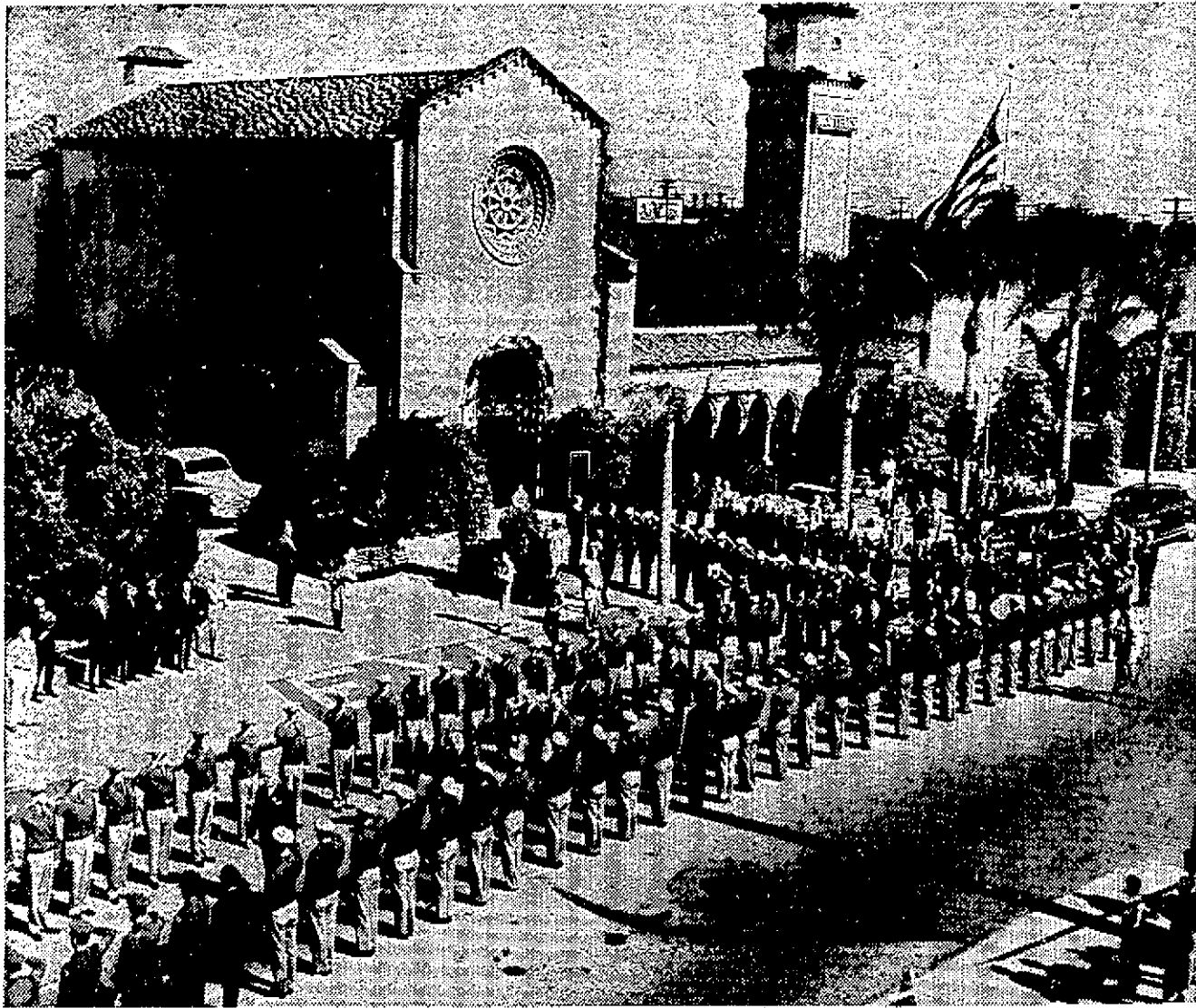
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State Patrol Head Given Final Respects



GUARD OF HONOR at the funeral of Clifford E. Peterson, commission of California Highway Patrol, was formed by 125 motorcycle officers from Southland cities. The officers escorted the long procession from Mottell's Chapel through Long Beach to Compton. There, Compton officers escorted the casket to its final resting place in Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.—(Official Long Beach Fire Department Photo by John J. Lloyd.)

GI Listed Dead Found Alive in B-36 Wreck

FORT WORTH — (AP). The Eighth Air Force announced Saturday night that Master Sgt. Carroll W. Butin, 34, listed as killed in the crash of a Carswell Air Force Base B-36 in Labrador, was found alive in wreckage of the plane Saturday.

The wreckage was buried in five feet of snow. Capt. Burton E. Wilder, public information officer of the Eighth Air Force, made the announcement and said Sgt. Butin was in serious condition in Goose Bay Air Force Base hospital.

The plane crashed late Thursday night. Capt. Wilder said poor communications with Goose Bay hindered getting full information. He said that "as best we can assume, Butin was in the wreckage from 24 to 30 hours."

Wilder said the sergeant was found in the fuselage in a section near the tail. He said they could guess that this was a portion of the giant craft that buried itself in the snow and did not burn.

Butin's condition, while serious, was not reported to the base here as critical. A veteran airman, Butin had been in the air force since 1939.

His wife, Helen, said she was "elated" at the news but still didn't quite know what to make of it. Wilder said he could not explain why Butin was listed as dead when he was not found until Saturday.

It was first announced that Butin and two others had been killed and 14 airmen injured, six seriously. The ten-engine bomber — the air force's "delivery" craft for atomic bombs — was returning here from a training flight to England, when it crashed 16 miles from the Goose Bay Airport as it was coming in for a landing.

Reports to the Eighth Air Force here was that the plane had burned after the crash. Butin, 34, was a gunner aboard the craft. He lived here with his wife and two children. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Butin of Reasnor, Iowa.

The big bomber was making a scheduled stop at Goose Bay when it crashed. Carswell Air Force Base reported Friday that a two-man pararescue team had dropped shortly after the crash and given the injured aid.

It also said helicopters were used to evacuate the dead and injured. The crash was the eighth involving B-36s. The number of dead in the crashes was 72.

His light plane crashed following takeoff from Compton Airport Saturday afternoon, but William Zindars, 35, Los Angeles, pilot, walked away little the worse for wear.

At Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, doctors said Zindars had suffered mild concussion, cuts and bruises. He works for Douglas Aircraft Co. as a tool planner.

Witnesses said the plane appeared "in trouble" the moment it left the field. It pancaked to earth, alongside Central Ave., near 15th St. Ripped out were communication and power lines.

Santa Anan Dies in Head-on Crash
Robert R. Guluarte, 19, of 1234 W. Pine St., Santa Ana, was killed Saturday when his car, deputies said, was in a head-on crash with another one on Main St. near Sunflower Ave., south of Santa Ana.

Injured critically was the other driver, Mrs. Naomi Weaver, 25, of 1330 S. Magnolia St., Santa Ana. She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Sheriff's deputies said Guluarte sideswiped a car he was trying to pass and plowed into the oncoming machine.

Norwalk Girl, 15, Accuses Vocalist
NORWALK—Hillbilly vocalist Willard Jesse Choate, 33, of Altadena, was jailed here Saturday, booked on suspicion of an attack on a 15-year-old Norwalk girl. He will be arraigned Monday at 9:30 a. m. in Los Cerritos Municipal Court, according to sheriff's deputies. The attack allegedly took place Feb. 9 in lonely orange-ranch country northwest of here. Choate was taken into custody when he called at the girl's home.

Flagship Due in
SAN DIEGO—LP. The U. M. Mount McKinley, flagship of R/Adm. F. S. Wittington, commander amphibious group three, is due here Tuesday, from its second tour of Korean duty.

Hundreds Pay Final Honors to Peterson

Leading law enforcement officials from all over California gathered Saturday to honor Clifford E. Peterson, commissioner of California Highway Patrol, when his funeral service was conducted in Mottell's Chapel.

The chapel was jammed with over 300 mourners, and dozens more sat and stood in the adjoining patio to listen to the Masonic ritual conducted by Claude H. Morrison, past master of California Masonic Lodge, Melvin R. Berbowyer, inspector of the 64th Masonic District, was chaplain.

Peterson was a member of the Long Beach Police Department and chief of police of San Diego before becoming patrol commissioner.

One hundred and twenty-five motorcycle officers from Southland cities escorted the large funeral procession through Long Beach to the Compton city limits where Compton officers escorted the large procession to Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.

Surviving are the widow, Nora; a son, Clifford Jr., a naval aviation cadet at Corpus Christi, Texas; his father, Charles P. Peterson, and a sister, Mrs. Lloyd Connelly.

760 Vets Return
SEATTLE—LP. The Navy transport James O'Hara arrived here Saturday with 760 passengers from the Orient, mostly Korean war veterans.

Give Up Hope for 4 Lost in Rented Plane

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP). Authorities held little hope Saturday for four Niagara University students missing since Friday in a rented airplane.

Sheriff Arthur D. Britt said he thought there was little hope the boys were down safely. "We would have heard by now," he said.

Meanwhile an extensive search continued over an area 100 miles long and 70 miles wide in western New York.

"If we don't find them today, we'll be back up tomorrow," said the pilot of one Erie County sheriff's department plane when he came in to refuel. "We'll keep after it 'till we do find them."

Twenty Civil Air Patrol planes, four from the sheriff's department and several from air rescue units at Westover Air Force Base, Miss., and Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich., took part, plus scores of private planes.

The students, piloted by James G. Sweeney, a 19-year-old freshman from Elmhurst, Queens, presumably were headed for Olean when they disappeared. They took off from county line airport in the suburban town of Amherst at 1:30 p. m.

They said they were going to bombard the campus of St. Bonaventure University with pro-Niagara leaflets.

With Sweeney, a pilot for two years, were Richard N. Hens, 21, of Hamburg; Donald L. Nickel, 21, of Rochester; and William J. Murphy, Jr., 21, of Lockport, all seniors.

They rented the plane, a single-engine, Blue Stinson bearing the license number N375 K, from George Graf, manager of the airport. Graf said it had enough fuel to fly as far as New York City.

Allied Guns Chop Up Reds Moving to Hit U. N. Outpost

SEOUL—LP. Allied artillery chopped up a Communist company today as it moved along a valley toward a U. N. outpost that only Saturday beat off a bitter, five-hour attack.

The Eighth Army said from 150 to 175 Chinese Reds were caught in the valley by Old Baldy mountain on the west-central front.

They never got within rifle range of the outpost. On the central front, Allied infantrymen blocked a small Chinese attack south of Pongyang. The 15-minute flight ended with four of the 20 to 25 Reds left dead.

On the western and eastern fronts there was only the rattle of small patrol fights. Allied tanks kept booming at Red front-line fortifications on the western half of the central front, killing four Reds and destroying or damaging 98 Communist troop positions.

In the air, Fifth Air Force said B-26 light bombers roared into the North Korean night and destroyed 100 Communist supply trucks, bringing their total to 455 for the past four nights.

FURIOUS AIR BATTLES
Far to the north Saturday, furious air battles between 17 Sabres and 27 Red MIG jets produced the war's third double ace, 10 kills, and ended a six-day non-scoring streak for Allied planes.

The Fifth Air Force announced one MIG shot down and one damaged in the fierce encounters near the Manchurian border and credited the kill to Col. Royal Baker of McKinney, Texas, commander of the Fourth Fighter Wing.

It brought Baker's record to nine. MIGs and one propeller-driven Red fighter destroyed and one MIG damaged. Allied air blows stepped up all across Korea as skies cleared after several days of heavy clouds and poor visibility. Fighter bombers flattened 36 buildings, destroyed five Red gun positions, sealed three railroad tunnels, cut rails in 15 pieces, cratered roads and dumped tons of bombs on a rail bridge and two Red supply centers, headquarters said.

Stevenson Hits Dulles Speech on Europe Aid

(Continued from Page A-1)

from them of our problems and heavy tax burdens, even as we patiently try to understand their difficulties. We want no satellites; we want companions in arms, the companionship of embattle freemen in common cause."

He also said that "thanks to President Truman and his cabinet," the government was transferred to the new administration smoothly and with the "heartiest good will." He offered the new administration "godspeed in the awful trials they face."

"I, for one, am prepared to give his business administration my heartiest support—so long as it works faithfully for the public interest," he said.

"But history warns us, I think, that government by a single group, no matter how high-minded and patriotic it may be, exposes government to genuine dangers. There is always the tendency to mistake the particular interest for the general interest—to suppose, in the immortal thought recently uttered before a committee of Congress, that what is good for General Motors is good for the country."

"I hasten to say that I do not believe the story that the general welfare has become a subsidiary of General Motors."

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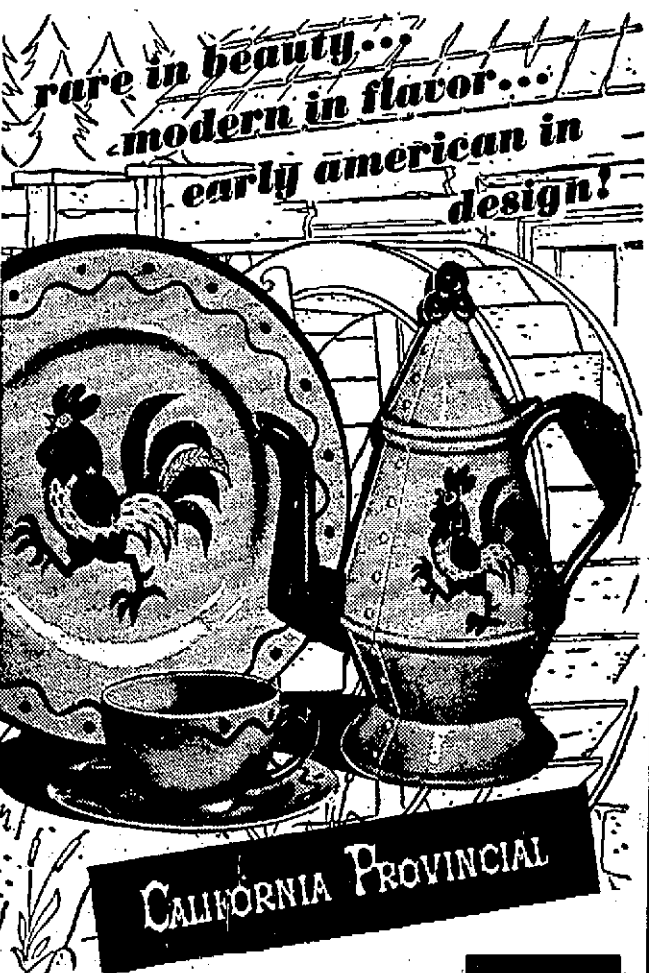
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Photo by Chuck Tolly

Referees at work are friendless men; their chief worry is the fan outside the ring or on TV. Here Joe Varga pulls Sheik Ben Ali off Vincent Lopez.

Pity the Poor Wrestling Referees!

PITY the poor wrestling referees. Nobody loves 'em.

The public boos them. The wrestlers oftentimes take advantage of them. And the television cameras frequently make them look silly.

But it's a living. However, to talk to them you get the idea they'd rather spend a day at the office like ordinary people.

Actually most of them have other jobs, or businesses to manage. They'd go nuts if they couldn't identify themselves in some way with the citizens of the community.

Thirty-eight-year-old Mike Ruby of Pomona has been refereeing wrestling bouts for six years and he comes to this conclusion:

"The public is a bigger problem than the wrestler."

Mike, who officiated in front of the biggest wrestling gate in history—the Thesz-Leone bout at Hollywood's Gilmore Field—says the fans "want a baby-faced wrestler to get away with everything. A fair-haired boy can do no wrong."

Ruby is one of the most popular referees on the Southland's grappling circuit. He's so widely known that Hollywood usually seeks him out when there's a wrestling picture to be made. He has appeared in "No Holds Barred," with the Bowery Boys, "Alias the Champ," starring Gorgeous George, and "Grunts and Groans," a comedy.

"The biggest problem is to try to see what's going on behind your back," Ruby says.

"The referee's principal duty is to watch the wrestler's shoulder on a pin. The television camera has made the job a lot tougher."

Occupational hazards? Ruby knows what they are. Once after Mike patted Bomber Kulovitch on the back to signify he had won the fall, the Bomber accidentally elbowed him in the solar plexus and Ruby was out cold for the next few minutes. It didn't bother Mike, though. He wrestled professionally for eight years before becoming the third man in the ring.

So he's quick to spring to wrestling's defense whenever the critics—and they are legion—come out of hiding.

"Showmanship in wrestling? Sure there's showmanship in wrestling," says Ruby, "but what's wrong with that? There's no more showmanship in wrestling than in any other business. For instance, in the automobile business they put chrome on the cars, but it has no especial value. Myself, I'm in the tire business. Our showmanship is the white-walled tire."

ONCE A WRESTLER, always a wrestler.

Baron Benny Ginsberg, Van Nuys, has been a referee since 1939 but before that wrestled professionally back to the time of the first World War. He's former Jewish heavyweight champion of the world, and as an amateur won the national AAU title. And he wrestled the famous Frank Gotch and Farmer Burns.

"Dirty wrestling? It's a man's fiard luck if he doesn't retaliate. You take a shellacking if you don't retaliate," says Baron Benny.

"The referee works harder than the wrestler," declares Ginsberg. "He has four strikes against him to begin with—the athletic commission's rules, the public, the newspapers and the promoters."

"The public makes the trouble—not the wrestlers. The referee is always the underdog."

Ginsberg believes present-day wrestlers are "at least 80

By Ben Zinser

per cent more intelligent than the oldtimers."

"The wrestlers today," he asserts, "are more aggressive, more alert and much faster. The old-timers possessed only brute strength and good condition. Lou Thesz could outpoint a wrestler of Gotch's caliber."

"**WRESTLING** a fake?" Joe Varga laughed. "If it's a fake, everyone would be wrestling. You've got to be tough to take those bumps."

Varga, a 59-year-old resident of Los Angeles, has been a grappling official since 1937. Before that—a lifetime of wrestling.

Born in Hungary, Joe wres-

tled in the amateur ranks five years, winning 10 world championships in Europe.

"I won three world championships in one night," he asserts. "It happened in Trieste. That night I won the middleweight title, the light heavy crown and the heavyweight championship. . . . It made Ripley's column."

Joe also won the U. S. wrestling championship and the metropolitan New York title in 1912. He turned professional in 1914 and toured the mat circuit until 1936.

"Refereeing a wrestling show is work," says Joe, who loses four to five pounds during each evening of officiating. He keeps in shape by dancing.

"Dancing is the best exercise there is, the greatest thing in the world to keep you young. It's good for the nerves, relaxes you. I dance all the dances. Mambo's the hardest. Not 10 persons in Los Angeles can dance it correctly." The most important item in dancing? "You have to hold the girl beautifully," says Varga.

Varga says Lou Thesz is the best wrestler today. Other good ones? "Don't forget Billy Varga," reminds proud papa Joe Varga.

NEWCOMER to the referee's clan is Pete Mehringer, a name usually identified with football. Pete, a 42-year-old Hollywood resident, received All-America mention with the University of Kansas grid squad in 1933, was All-Big Six three years and played professional football for 13 years with the Chi-

cago Cards and the Los Angeles Bulldogs.

He has a rich wrestling background, too. He won the Big Six championship three years in a row, nabbed the 191-pound mat championship in the 1932 Olympic Games and then wrestled professionally in New Zealand and Australia.

Pete started taking wrestling seriously when he was only 12 years old. "I had six older brothers and had to learn how to wrestle to protect myself," Pete says. "So I sent off to Omaha for six mail order lessons on wrestling and physical culture."

"I call what I see," says Referee Mehringer. "A foul is a foul in my book."

Biggest peeve? The public, naturally. "The reason a referee doesn't always break up a match when many fans think he should is that one of the wrestlers may be merely feinting for position," says Mehringer. "I'm a lot closer to the wrestlers than the fans—so I should know."

ONCE A WRESTLER, always a wrestler.

Al Billings has been a referee for three years. He was a wrestler for 22 years.

"The crowd is very fickle," says Al.

"The people see only one shoulder—only what the camera shows," says Billings, who has the television problem on his mind.

"And," adds Al, who has his mind made up about a lot of things, "the wrestlers of today would make those guys look sick!"

A Star Rises From Long Beach

By
Caroline
Coleman

WHEN ONE HAS POLIO at the age of 9, one hardly expects to become the world's highest paid model of bathing suits by the time one is 20.

But that is what happened to Long Beach-born Mari Blanchard, who besides looking exceedingly attractive in a bathing suit, is carving out a fine motion picture career at Universal-International Studios.

As a dazzling blonde—and Mari does dazzle!—she plays the part of Queen Azura of Venus in "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars," slated for release in a few weeks. This is a wonderful comedy for Abbott and Costello, full of gags about a couple of fellows who get mixed up with a space ship which accidentally takes off from New York, accidentally lands in New Orleans at Mardi Gras time, where the boys think they're on Mars because of all the curious costumes.

Then the space ship takes off again and lands on Venus, where there are no men, only beautiful women ruled over by Azura. A number of the most beautiful girls of the Miss Universe Pageant here last summer are among the lovelies who are inhabitants of Venus and guards of the queen.

The Miss Universe girls in the picture include Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Jeri Miller; Miss United States of America, Jackie Loughery of New York; Miss New Jersey, Ruth Hampton; Miss Montana, Valerie Jackson; Miss Hawaii, Elza Edman; Miss Sweden, Anita Ekberg; Miss Michigan, Judith Hatzka; Miss Germany, Renate Hoy; Miss Louisiana, Jeanne Thompson.

Her major role in "Mars" is



Capsule success story: Long Beach-born Mari Blanchard was stricken with polio when 9; before being lured Hollywood way, she was the world's highest-paid bathing suit model. Now she's playing major roles in movies.

her second in a few weeks. Recently she appeared in the leading feminine part opposite Tom Ewell and Harvey Lembeck in the war comedy, "Willie and Joe Back at the Front," based on Bill Mauldin's GI cartoon characters.

For that picture blonde Mari was made up as a raven-haired Eurasian beauty. Major portions of the film were shot on location in and around Tokyo.

And that isn't all. UI will push her hard in months to

come. Already she has finished still another production, "Veils of Baghdad," in which she stars with Victor Mature. This is a Technicolor production and is scheduled for release in September.

BUT WHAT ABOUT Mari Blanchard? Born in Long Beach on April 13, 1927, she remembers her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Anderson, taking her to Bixby Park to play in the sand piles and on the

swings. She remembers how the ocean and the beach looked to her as a tiny girl.

Later the family moved to Colorado, and then to Los Angeles, where Mari became a sensational child dancer. She even taught dancing at the tender age of 8 years.

Then polio struck—! The little girl who loved to dance spent a dreary year in a wheel chair while she attended a school for cripples. The next year she was on crutches. She

is all right today, and she believes her recovery largely is due to exercise and massage which brought strength and life back to her limbs.

Mari attended Santa Barbara State College, where she won swimming meets by the score, and the University of California, where she majored in—guess what? International law! She maintains that she still is interested in international law and hopes to enter the diplomatic service some day.

SHE GIVES as her favorite reading economic geographies, Chaucer and works and magazines on foreign commerce.

She says she never would have thought of movies as a career except that a major studio saw her in a bubble bath picture famous a few years ago and brought her out here for a year's contract. She remained in the California sun, paid but with nothing to do, for the whole year. By that time she had lost her contacts in New York—where she had been earning \$50 an hour as the world's highest paid bathing suit model—and remained to take other movie offers. In two years she has made eight pictures.

Mari says bullfights are her favorite excitement; romantic fantasies her favorite pictures; gardening, swimming and water-skiing her favorite pastimes.

She has a golden Afghan named El Conte de Oro; a black cocker, Cuzie, and an Amazon parrot, Ricardo.

Mari is 5 feet 4½ inches tall and weighs 113 pounds. She has blue eyes.



Some of Hollywood's most beautiful girls, including a covey of Miss Universe contestants from Long Beach, will appear in "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars," in which Miss Blanchard has part of Queen Azura of Venus.

Muscovites Jam Rites for General

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW—(AP). Thousands of Moscow citizens, headed by high-ranking Communist Party officials, paid their last respects Saturday night to Col. Gen. Lev Zakharovich Mekhlis, a Jew who was a close associate of Prime Minister Stalin.

From late afternoon on, they walked in unbroken lines through the Hall of Columns where the body of Mekhlis lay in state in a flower-banked casket. Party and state leaders took turns forming an honor guard.

Mekhlis, 64, died Friday night of a heart attack after a long illness. He was a member of the Communist party central committee and formerly held the important post of minister of state control.

The Hall of Columns, a tall, three-story building known as the Noblemen's Club before the revolution in which Mekhlis played a big part, is in the center of downtown Moscow, a quarter of a mile from Red Square and the Kremlin wall where he will be buried.

Thousands paying their respects braved below-zero temperatures and snarled traffic as they lined up four abreast to wait their turn to file past the bier.

The Soviets announced Jan. 13 the arrest of nine Moscow doctors, some of them Jews, on charges of killing Zhdanov and Scherbakov and trying to kill other Soviet leaders through wrong treatments. Zhdanov died four years ago and Scherbakov, seven years ago.

The announcement of the doctors' arrest has been followed by an upsurge of anti-Zionism in Communist countries.

Moscow broke diplomatic relations with Israel this last week. The only Jew in the Soviet Union known to outrank Mekhlis is Lazarus M. Kaganovich, generally reputed to be Stalin's brother-in-law and further related to him personally by the marriage of his son to Stalin's daughter.

Kaganovich has been administrator of railroads, heavy industry, coal and oil. The only Jew in the old politburo, he was among the 25 full members of the presidium chosen last October to replace the politburo.

Arrest 6000 Trying Flight Westward

BERLIN—(AP). The Communists arrested 6000 persons trying to flee to the West on the borders of Soviet Germany this past week, it was reported here Saturday.

The West Berlin newspaper Telegraf said the 6000 arrests were the result of recently tightened border precautions—measures which the Reds now are threatening to make even stiffer.

Despite the new restrictions, 1000 East Germans found freedom here Saturday, increasing the month's total of refugees to 15,900.

Gerhart Eisler Reported Back In West Zone

BERLIN—(AP). Gerhart Eisler, fugitive from the U. S. and now a furtive fallen idol of the Communist East, was reported on an "assumed" basis Saturday night to have sneaked back to the West.

There was no official confirmation, but the West Berlin newspaper Telegraf published the report that the deposed Soviet zone propaganda chief had fled from the eastern purge against Jews and others out of favor in many top places in the Red government.

Eisler fled the U. S. in 1949 and found a hero's welcome in East Germany. He was free on bail under sentence of a year in jail and a \$1000 fine for contempt of Congress.

Children Visit Atom Spies



SOLEMN NINE-YEAR-OLD Michael Rosenberg put his arms around the shoulders of brother Robert, five, as they leave Sing Sing Prison Saturday after visiting their parents, convicted atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, in the death house. The children spent more than two hours with their parents. (AP Wirephoto.)

Doomed Parents See Kids; Pope Sends New Message

OSSINING, N. Y.—(AP). Doomed atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg spent more than two hours with their two children Saturday in the death house of Sing Sing Prison. Afterward the attorney for the Rosenbergs, Emanuel H. Bloch, met newsmen at the prison gates and gave them a version of what went on at one point.

Bloch said 9-year-old Michael faced his mother with a newspaper clipping and asked her: "Are you guilty or innocent?" Bloch quoted her as replying: "We are innocent or we wouldn't be going through this suffering."

The Rosenbergs always have contended they are innocent. Five-year-old Robert Rosenberg accompanied his older brother to the death house.

Bloch also gave newsmen a statement from the Rosenbergs in which they expressed thanks for Pope Pius' intervention in their behalf. Bloch announced that he had telegraphed Eisenhower and Attorney General Herbert Brownell, asking an investigation into what happened to the Pope's message.

In Washington, President Eisenhower received word from the Vatican that Pope Pius is getting "many new demands" to request clemency for condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

The second papal communication was sent to the White House by Rt. Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to Washington. Like the first, it did not urge clemency nor enter into the merits of the case.

Receipt of the letter, dated Feb. 13, was announced by Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty. He declined repeatedly to say whether Eisenhower might reconsider his refusal last Wednesday to block the Rosenberg's execution.

Hagerty said only that Eisenhower's statement then "speaks for itself."

Meanwhile, a mystery of what happened to the first papal communication was cleared up by James P. McGranery, who was former President Truman's last attorney general.

In Palm Beach, Fla., McGranery disclosed that the communication was oral and involved no papers or records. He said the apostolic delegation had conferred with him in December and told him the Pope had received numerous appeals on behalf of the Rosenbergs.

Amid this turn of events, a delegation of 700 New Yorkers arrived in Washington to re-establish round-the-clock picket lines at the White House.

Rev. Harold S. Williamson, Church of the Rugged Cross, New York, delivered a prayer for mercy as the march began. The pickets were ordered by a heavy

Murder Ship Ax Fight Revealed

By BEET RESNIK

Vividly describing a fight with a razor-sharp ax, eight crew members of the freighter Fairhope told Saturday how a feeling of "perfect harmony" was transformed to fear of "insane murder."

The men appeared at the Coast Guard inquiry into the grounding of the ship on San Benito Island, Mex., Jan. 30, the day after it departed from Long Beach.

William Clarence Scott, Benton, Va., an able-bodied seaman aboard the Fairhope, testified about events on board the ill-fated ship the afternoon of Jan. 29.

DICE GAME BRINGS FIGHT "I was in the mess hall," Scott recalled, "when the fight started in the companionway. The chief cook (C. A. Carter, Dallas, Tex.) was fighting with a seaman named Sanchez."

Scott said the fight started during a dice game. "I helped break up the fight," Scott continued. "Sanchez and Carter shook hands."

"As they let go their hands, Carter took a fire-ax from the bulkhead."

"Several of us grabbed him and took away the ax. In the scuffle, he went to the deck."

STEWARDS UNCONSCIOUS "I guess the steward (Carl Thurmond, 59, Sibley, La.) must

have got into it somehow because when the fight stopped, he was unconscious on the deck."

It was Thurmond, one of the most popular men aboard—"we called him Pop"—who mysteriously disappeared that night. There was blood around his cabin porthole and down the side of the ship.

Felix P. Mercante, New Orleans, La., ordinary seaman, testified: "Everybody was drinking a little of everything, it seemed to me."

PAID SUBSTITUTE "After the steward disappeared, I didn't trust anyone on the ship. You couldn't expect me to. I paid somebody \$5 to stand my watch."

Others taking the stand included Torlof J. Kismul, New Orleans; Neill D. Abernathy, Jackson, Mich.; Roy Theiss, Port Gibson, N. Y.; Charley Burns, New Orleans, and Glenville Lee Newman, Los Angeles.

Newman said he was at the wheel when the ship's course was reversed to search for the missing steward. He testified he thought some error might have been made in reversing the course.

Earlier, A. E. Carlson, Mobile, Ala., third mate, said the vessel's course probably should have been changed earlier than it was on the day the ship grounded.

The Coast Guard hearing will be resumed 9 a. m. Monday in the Times Bldg. when the captain of the ship, Harold T. Hallman, 38, of Ocean City, Md., will be recalled to the witness stand.

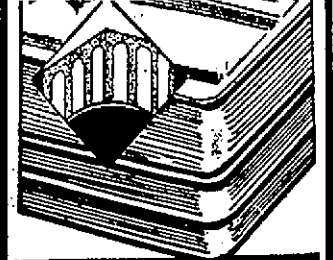
The captain and 18 other crew members have been subpoenaed to testify before the county grand jury Wednesday concerning the

"probable murder." U. S. Atty. Walter Binns said there must be strong evidence of a murder before an indictment of the corpus delicti.

The \$4,000,000 freighter is in dry dock at Todd Shipyard, San Pedro. Waterman Steamship Lines estimate repairs will cost \$750,000.

The bottom of the grounded craft is reported to look like "a washboard."

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Hollywood Blasts Due to Power Line

HOLLYWOOD—(AP). The Water and Power Company said two explosions that rocked sleeping residents early Saturday were caused by a faulty underground power line.

The explosions caused no apparent damage and no one was injured, although an extensive area was blacked out when power lines short circuited.

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- extra-powerful "Super-Taper"
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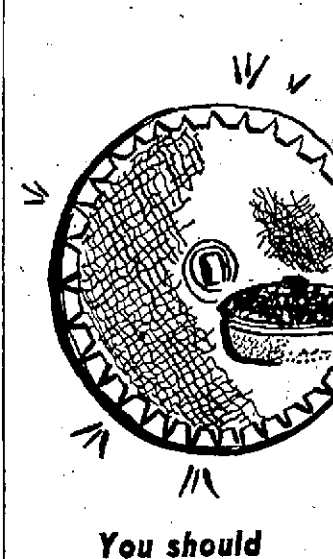
Donors Thanked for Flood Aid

Henry Koopmans, chairman of the South East Area Holland Flood Disaster Committee of Southern California Saturday expressed the committee's thanks to all who gave clothing, food and money to be sent to the flood-stricken people of the Netherlands.

Koopmans said that the supplies will leave for Holland on the freighter Dollar Dyk on Feb. 25. The freighter's services are also going to be donated to the cause.

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a filter cover for your frying pan
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CATCHES GREASE... no more hot grease splattering you or your kitchen when you fry with a "Filter-Fry." To add water, simply pour water right through the "Filter-Fry."

PERMITS STEAM TO ESCAPE... so you fry, not steam your meats. The steam escapes through the all aluminum filter, and the grease is caught. No more soggy, steamy steaks!

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11 1/2-inch diameter for 9 to 11-inch frying pans!
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Ultra-Vision

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Monday... Tuesday
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Buy Now 2.99 gal.

When properly applied Ampruf Economical will give completely satisfactory results. 16 gorgeous colors to choose from, plus black and white.

PAINTS WALKER'S, LOWER FLOOR

6000 in L. B. Area Live for This Day

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles by Vera Williams, Independent-Press-Telegram staff writer, on Long Beach area minority groups.)

By VERA WILLIAMS

They or their parents came from the land below the border. They brought with them their love for color, for music, for dancing, for hot food. They wear serapes, bright skirts, embroidered blouses, high combs. The younger women wear mantillas and the older ones rebozos.

They have the gift of tucking

a red rose behind an ear and dancing all night. They know that no other day is quite so important as today, no other evening quite so important as THIS evening. They have taught hurrying North Americans "manana," too.

They are the Mexicans whose light-hearted gaiety and customs transplanted from their homeland have given Southern California so much of its charm.

About 6000 Spanish-Americans of Mexican descent live in the Long Beach area. Many of them are proud citizens of the United States.

Dancing, feasting and gay costumes mark the observance of their two great days, Cinco de Mayo, the 5th of May, marking the anniversary of the May 1862 when the Mexican army defeated French troops; and Sept. 15, Mexico's Independence Day, observing the day in 1810 when Father Hidalgo had the inspiration of Mexican independence from Spain. The independence actually came in 1822.

Consul General Salvador Duhart of Mexico City, who for four years has had his headquarters in Los Angeles, frequently participates in Mexican celebrations and programs here.

SERMONS IN SPANISH

In Long Beach much Mexican social life centers around the Mexican Methodist Church, 1360 Redondo Ave.

Many Mexicans are members of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mount Carmel and St. Lucy's Catholic Churches.

Sermons are preached in Spanish in Holy Family Catholic Church of Wilmington.

For instance, Mexican customs have a prominent part in services at all four churches in the Westminister-Stanton area. They are Blessed Sacrament at Westminster, Lady of Guadalupe at Stanton, Sacred Heart at Independence near Stanton and Our Lady of Lourdes at Manzanillo near Garden Grove.

In these churches at the recitation of the Rosary every evening in May, little girls in white dresses form a procession bearing flowers which are placed on the altar. The little girls symbolize people, the flowers symbolize the virtues people should have, and the offerings are gifts to God in the name of the Mother of God.

THE PILGRIMAGE

Nine days preceding Christmas at these churches they have Las Posadas symbolizing Mary and Joseph's pilgrimage from Nazareth to Bethlehem, and their search for lodging. In some observances, the event takes place in the church yard, and in some the choir and the people go from house to house, knocking at the doors, asking for lodging and being refused. At the last house door—or at the church door if the event is at the church, a choir sings on each side of the door and Las Posadas ends in a Novena. During the procession and the search for lodging, two girls carry a platform lighted with candles which has two figures—Joseph walking and Mary seated on a donkey.

As dawn before the early mass at the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Dec. 21, they have Las Manillas, which means "Little Morning" or perhaps "Very Early in the Morning," hymns in honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

On the Sunday preceding the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, they have a procession of perhaps a dozen floats and 2000

people, ending in an open air benediction.

SPANISH BOOKS

Of special interest to Spanish-speaking people in the Long Beach area are two magazines in Spanish: "Revista de Revista," a weekly, and "Selecciones," a readers digest, both of which are available at the Long Beach Public Library.

(A collection of books in Spanish, including novels, plays, travel, etc., at the library are of general interest. Among the novels are notes several by Blasco Ibanez and of course "Don Quixote" and "Quo Vadis.")

Nora Hacker, head of the literature and history department, says that the Spanish collection is the largest foreign language collection and the most popular in the library.

The boys and girls room has a collection of books in Spanish, ranging from picture books to books for preschool children up to books for fifth and sixth graders. Attractive, well-illustrated biographies are included.

The record section has albums of Spanish and Mexican folk music. Of interest also are pictures and books describing Long Beach and Southern California when this country was made up of Spanish grants.

LANGUAGE LESSONS

Spanish courses have an important part in the curriculum of the Long Beach schools, from high school to the adult division of City College. Many persons who must learn Spanish at home avail themselves of textbooks and accompanying records compiled by Eva C. de Robinson of Long Beach, said to be the most popular foreign language records in Southern California.

Typical of the many persons of Mexican descent making successes of their lives in Long Beach are Eddie and Naomi Cardenas. Eddie Cardenas—no relation to the former president of Mexico—was born of Mexican parents in Laredo, Texas. His wife was born of Mexican parents in Pasadena. For 10 years Eddie has had a service station at Seventh St. and Locust Ave. His sons, Eddie, 15, and David, 10, frequently help him in the station. "It keeps them off the street," says Eddie, "and teaches them the value of a dollar."

Carabao, Veterans of Philippines Wars, to Convene

WASHINGTON — (UP). About 600 "Carabao," Americans who fought in various wars to free the Philippines, will assemble here next Saturday for the 53rd annual "wallow."

The annual event is gaudy with military brass and an occasion for old comrades-in-arms to get together as members of the Military Order of the Carabao. Rear Adm. George M. Calver, attending physician to Congress, is scheduled to be installed as "Grand Paramount Carabao."

Previous grand paramours include such distinguished names as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Adm. William F. Halsey, Gen. Jonathan W. Wainwright, Gen. Carl Spaatz, Adm. William H. Standley and Marine Gen. Clifton B. Cates.

President Eisenhower is a Carabao but it is not expected that he will attend this year's affair.

FOR CLEAN, KEEN CARS see the "Autos for Sale" columns in the Classified section.

Spanish Blood by Way of Texas



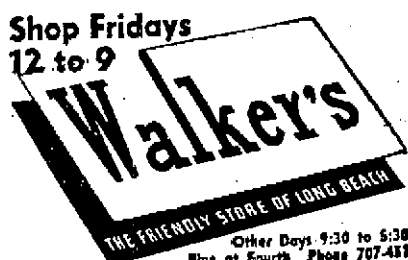
"DON'T SPILL OIL on the motor," Eddie Cardenas is telling his sons, Eddie, 15, and David, 10, at his service station, Seventh St. and Locust Ave. Cardenas, born in Texas of Mexican parents, is one of the 6000 Mexicans who live in the Long Beach area.—(Staff photo.)

South Korea Hospital Wing Guttured by Fire

SEOUL (Sunday)—(UP). Fire were rushed to safety, many of them on stretchers. U. S. British oil stove swept through a South Korean Army hospital Saturday night and gutted an entire wing of the three-story structure. Some 400 Korean war wounded were reported.

Children's Play Sets Living Room Afire

Children playing with a cigarette lighter, Saturday, set fire to the living room furnishings at the home of Mrs. Patricia Nuckols, 820 1/2 Newport Ave., police reported.



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Tie print coat-dress, suitable for every occasion. Navy with red or capen, black with chartreuse, brown with aqua. Sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.



Shirtdress classic in delicate all-over print with spaghetti trim pockets. Jewel-tone colors: gray with royal, green, or fuchsia. Sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

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Bemberg Sheers

FIRST at a special price

2 for \$10

5.95 each

Buy them now—these gaily-colored, softly caressing Bemberg Sheer Rayon Prints that are a delight to own. For all-occasion wear under your furs now and later on when the weather turns warm. And they're so-o-o practical, too! These airy frocks launder like a dream. Just whisk through suds and out they come sparklingly fresh and lovely. A truly wise investment for the dollar-wise purse. You'll certainly want more than one.

DAYTIME DRESSES WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR



Daisy floral print with figure-flattering unpressed pleats. Gray with aqua, fuchsia, or chartreuse. Sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.



Subtle swirl print with self-spaghetti-trimmed sleeves. Aqua, green, capen blue, lilac. Sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Gaily-colored fan print coat-dress in aqua, royal blue, green, fuchsia. Sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.



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accessory world by storm! Violets—deep toned
to demure—bloom at neckline, at waist,
on gloves and bags... with tweeds and cottons...
with suits and frocks! The whole flower garden
has 'gone violet'—even roses and carnations appear
in unfamiliar—but beautiful!—guise!

Scarfs—to be worn in a dozen imaginative ways—are
carrying the violet banner—and the violet motif!

... let's go gathering violets—it's fun—it's fashionable!

Violets—such pretty posies! 50c to \$2.98

Scarfs—pictured to pique your versatility! \$1.00 to \$2.98

The Twin Tie (center figure) latest New York whimsy! \$1.98

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Palos Verdes College students troop to class in remodeled Army barracks.



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IT'S THE HOTTEST THING IN TOWN!

DOUGLAS BENWELL, OWNER-SELLER, ON THE PREMISES

"COME TO SEE US any time. Be prepared for a humble setting. Our college is a staff, a program and an excellent library."

That is the stock invitation of John A. Howard, young and enthusiastic president of Palos Verdes College, and a person who visits the college finds exactly that.

Housed in remodeled Army barracks in a small valley in the Rolling Hills section of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, the college of 33 students and 14 instructors—correct, 33 students and 14 instructors!—is blazing a pioneer path in education. It combines liberal arts and science with a travel program, close relationship between teachers and students and association with students

instructor and who became dean of men, vice president and then president in June, 1951.

Howard has augmented the curriculum to include a travel program in which the entire student body participates. All students and four staff members will leave March 29 by air for Chicago, New York and Washington, returning April 18.

This past year the entire student body went to Mexico, visiting Mexico City, Taxco, Cuernavaca, Puebla, Cholula, Oaxaca, Teotihuacan and Acolman. And the entire student body went to Yosemite, San Francisco, Sacramento and Stanford. On that trip students also visited San Quentin.

"We spent a couple of hours with Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and other state executives," says President Howard.

By Vera Williams

from many states and many different countries.

When it was chartered in 1946 and opened in 1947 by Dr. Richard Saunders, now international president of the Save the Children Foundation, Dr. Saunders laid down four requirements:

1. A staff devoted to young people and able to teach well.
2. Small enrollment so the students may know the instructors "as people."
3. Love of learning so strong that students study beyond assignments.
4. Student body coming from widely varied economic and geographic backgrounds.

THESE principles have been carried on by Howard, who has B. S. and M. A. degrees from Northwestern and who came to Palos Verdes College in 1947 as English and French

"It was not just a 'How do you do? And are you enjoying your trip?' conversation, either. The students had an opportunity to learn what these executives' jobs are, something about their problems, how they manage their budgets, what they would do if their budgets were cut, what they would do if their budgets suddenly were increased."

On the trips the students see first-hand what they study about in school and they write papers on what they see.

IN THE SCHOOL social program—entirely separate from the travel program—Howard and his wife, Jeanette, twice have taken the students to Ensenada on fishing trips and have taken them to Mammoth Lake for five days of skiing.

Fifty-five acres of ground have been obtained for a permanent campus on the summit of Palos Verdes Hills south of the present location, with a fine ocean and inland view. The first permanent building will be open in September, 1954. It is announced—but school executives add hopefully that the date may be September, 1953.

Next fall the course will be expanded from two to four years and it is expected that the enrollment may reach 75.

The college has attracted students from Arabia, Iraq, Austria, France, Norway, Peru,

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A-8—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Feb. 15, 1953

Douglas Employment to Rise in Torrance

Employment at the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant in Torrance will reach about 15,000 in two years, it was predicted Saturday at a meeting of the Southwestern Traffic and Highway Assn. in Los Angeles.

Solons Rap Waste at Overseas Bases

WASHINGTON—(AP). A blistering Senate report Saturday charged needless waste of hundreds of millions of dollars and time and efforts of thousands of Americans in constructing overseas military bases. The much-censored document was released by Sens. Long (D-La.) and Morse (Ind.-Ore.), former members of the Armed Services Committee which investigated the multi-billion-dollar overseas defense planning program.

The two senators called for a complete overhaul of the project and questioned whether even then it would enable this country and its Allies to retaliate against a surprise enemy attack.

Challenging the "adequacy and wisdom of this nation's high-level planning," the two-man report aimed most of its criticism at Air Force leaders.

It dealt equally harshly with some European Allies who were said to be gouging this nation and its servicemen on supplies and necessities.

The desire of other Allies to cooperate or even to fight to defend themselves was questioned with these words:

"It is our feeling that the United States has made a fundamental mistake in departing from the sound principle that the only people who deserve freedom are those willing to fight for it."

ASSAULTS AGREEMENTS
This was in a section assailing agreements with Allied nations on locations for U. S. military bases.

"In many of the agreements consummated up to this time, our government has been asked to contribute altogether too much and our Allies too little," the report said.

A section dealing with agreements with France was deleted because of objections by the State and Defense Departments. The senators said they left it out with great reluctance, declaring that "some of the facts under this heading should be made known to the American people."

In general the report questioned the need for building scores or hundreds of American bases throughout the non-Communist world and manning them with thousands of U. S. servicemen.

"We cannot understand," the senators said, "a program which has 100 or even 200 groups of men in units of 2000 to 5000 sitting idly in the muck and mire of Europe, Africa, Asia, and the Arctic Circle, waiting for a war which we hope to avoid."

"It was our feeling," the report said, "that the taxpayers were being unsuspiciously led into a program that would require the virtual building of small modern American cities, running into an investment of over \$100 million each, at many points throughout the world, and the stationing of perhaps three-quarters of a million servicemen at remote points of the earth for the next generation."

TOO MANY MEN
The report said that this country had more than twice as many men in Europe as believed necessary, although the exact number was not stated.

The reason for censoring this figure was not clear, since the Defense Department has publicly announced that the U. S. has 250,000 ground troops in Europe. The total number of servicemen overseas, including those in Korea, is 700,000.

"From our visits at various headquarters we can only conclude that the organization of our military forces in Europe is top-heavy and over staffed," the report said.

Long and Morse based their report on a flying inspection of the overseas military installations in

August and September last year that covered 30,000 miles.

Mingled in with the general and specific criticism running through the 14-page report were many examples of mistakes and errors and a few commendations.

Among the bad examples cited were these:

A \$3,500,000 Air Force communications headquarters was planned at Rabat, North Africa, although there were no planes at this location and only 40 miles away by paved highway the Navy had an air station that could be used.

In Iceland, the report said an unused World War II hangar was available but "serving no useful purpose while valuable supplies were deteriorating in the open."

It noted that often "great quantities of materials and supplies are being shipped to various overseas bases before proper steps have been taken to receive and store them."

This was blamed on "poor planning or judgment by Pentagon supply officers."

CROWDED HOUSING

The Air Force was charged with frequently crowding housing fuel-storage and other facilities together on overseas bases where a single enemy bomb might demolish all operations.

The report said the senators were "rather shocked at the conditions under which some personnel are living at exorbitant rates" in Europe.

"Probably the worst conditions exist in France and Italy both from the standpoint of facilities provided and in the prices charged," it said.

Warmest praise in the report went to Turkey which was cited as "the brightest phase of the entire North Atlantic Defense treaty organization."

"Turkey is determined to defend itself against any aggressor, no matter how great," the report said, adding the Turks have a large army of "patriotic soldiers and a courageous, expanding air force and navy, determined to fight to death any aggressor."

The Army Corps by Engineers also was praised.

"Responsible officers of the Corps of Engineers are doing an excellent job in keeping construction costs down as best they can," Long and Morse reported.

Government Bond Market 'Glutted'

Saturation of the bond market for local government and school district securities was reported to the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County Friday by County Treasurer H. L. Byram.

Byram said the market had become glutted with an unusually heavy offering of securities voted to finance post-war school construction and other public improvements.

Byram said it is planned to "stagger" the sale of large bond issues, including the \$179,000,000 county storm drain bond issue into smaller amounts so as not to overload the market.

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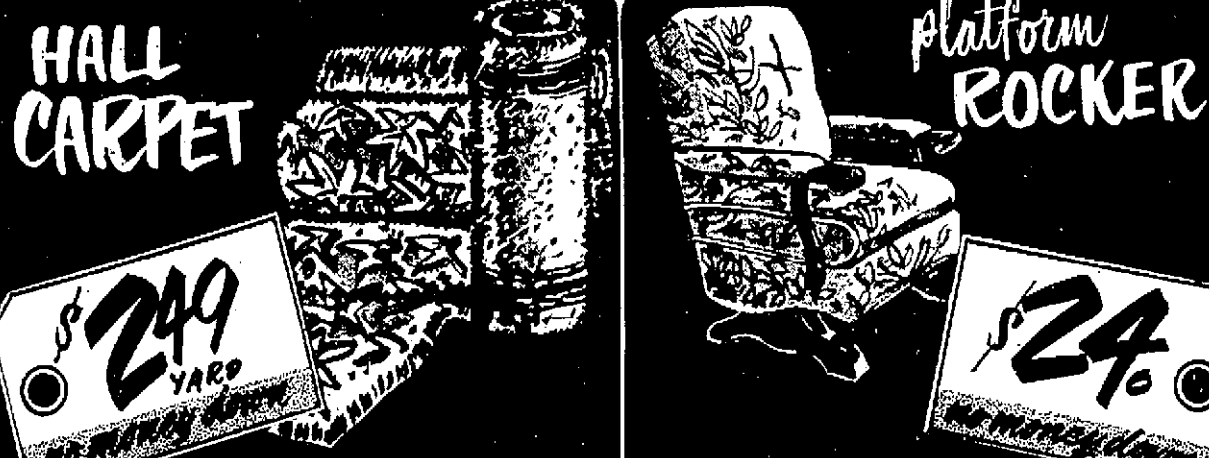
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WE CARRY OUR OWN CONTRACTS

EAST FOURTH ST.

Hills

Mexico, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Teachers from 32 states of the Union, Canada, Venezuela, England, Cuba, Mexico and Peru have applied to teach at Palos Verdes College. In essence, they say, "I know what you are trying to do at Palos Verdes. I want to help."

The college has been made possible by the gifts and sustained interest of more than 500 friends, representing nearly all sections of the country. An advisory council of 80 members meets regularly and works actively for the advancement of the college.

Most students live in dormitories on the campus, but a few live at home and commute.

Students decorate the lounges and they decorate their own rooms to suit themselves. "That is the advantage of temporary structures," explains Howard. "You can redecorate every year."

Acacia, eucalyptus and elm trees, rose bushes and the like have been planted on the campus and they all flourish. Says President Howard's mother, Mrs. Edith S. Howard of Winnetka, Ill., "When I first came here I could step on everything on the place. Now it is a thrill to walk under them."

IN HIS OWN time Oscar Sanders, maintenance engineer, plants and cultivates a large truck garden which supplies the college with vegetables the year around.

Heart of the college is Miss Mabel Cory, who "singlehandedly," according to the president, has amassed a 12,000-volume library. Miss Cory's library experience began in 1904 with the Los Angeles public library. In 1914 she became the first person to pass the examination and become a certified librarian in the Los Angeles city schools. She was San Pedro high school librarian from 1917 until 1945. Last year she won a gold watch and blue ribbon for an oil painting of Monterey Bay in the San Pedro Art Association show.

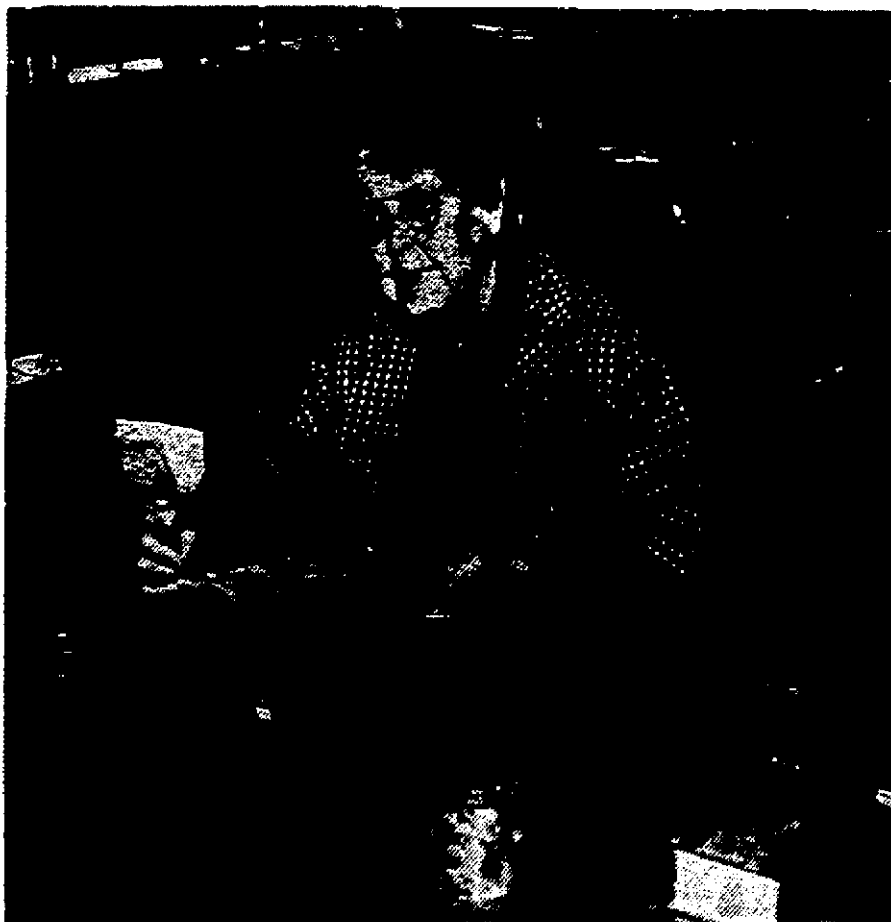
On her library desk Miss Corey keeps a jar of candy for the students. She finds they like jelly beans best.



Palos Verdes College, in the Rolling Hills section of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, is widely known for its travel program. Photo shows students on banks of Seine, Paris, while on a trip to Europe in summer of 1949.



Marianne Pieters, Jocelyn Ross and Don Clark, student body president, look at display of some of the things they will see on trip starting March 29 to Chicago, New York, Washington and other points in eastern states.

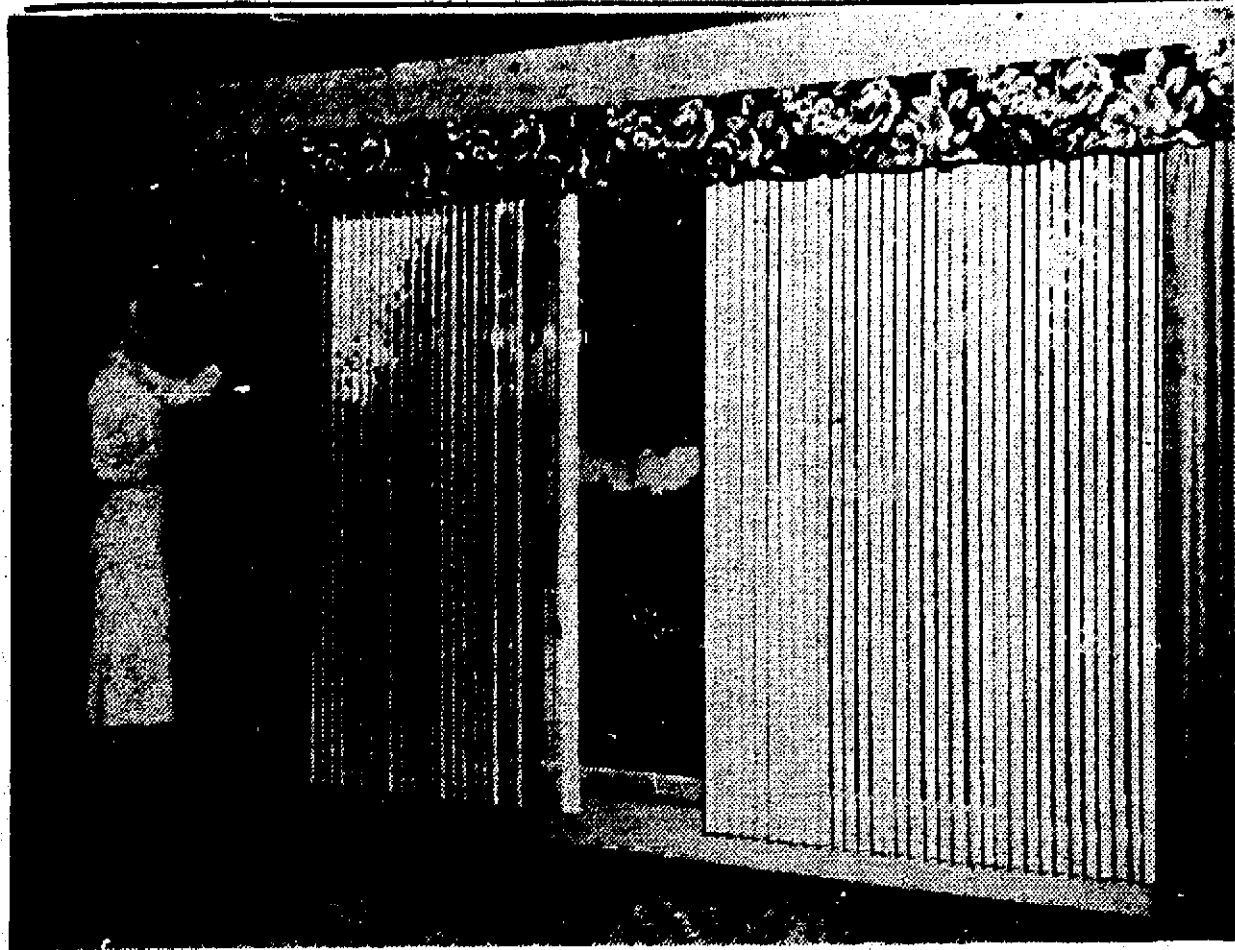


Librarian Mabel Cory keeps a jar of candy on her desk for students, says they like jelly beans best.



With a portrait of Dr. Richard Saunders, college's founder, behind him, President Howard (second from left) discusses new four-year study course.

—Photos by M. S. Melvin



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—Photos by Author

Treasure is where you find it and driftwood of the sea, cast ashore by storms, is utilized by Miss Vera Wedell of Huntington Beach to fashion arrangements like this.

From a Piece of Driftwood

By Bob Geivet

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

THOSE storms along the coastline bring treasures to many people, even though they are destructive to the beaches and do untold damage to houses fronting the angry sea.

To Miss Vera Wedell, as to many another "beachcomber," the treasures cast up by the sea are as valuable as uses can be found for them.

Miss Wedell started last March to realize something from the derelicts floated her way in her home town of Huntington Beach.

She began picking up driftwood and has already won

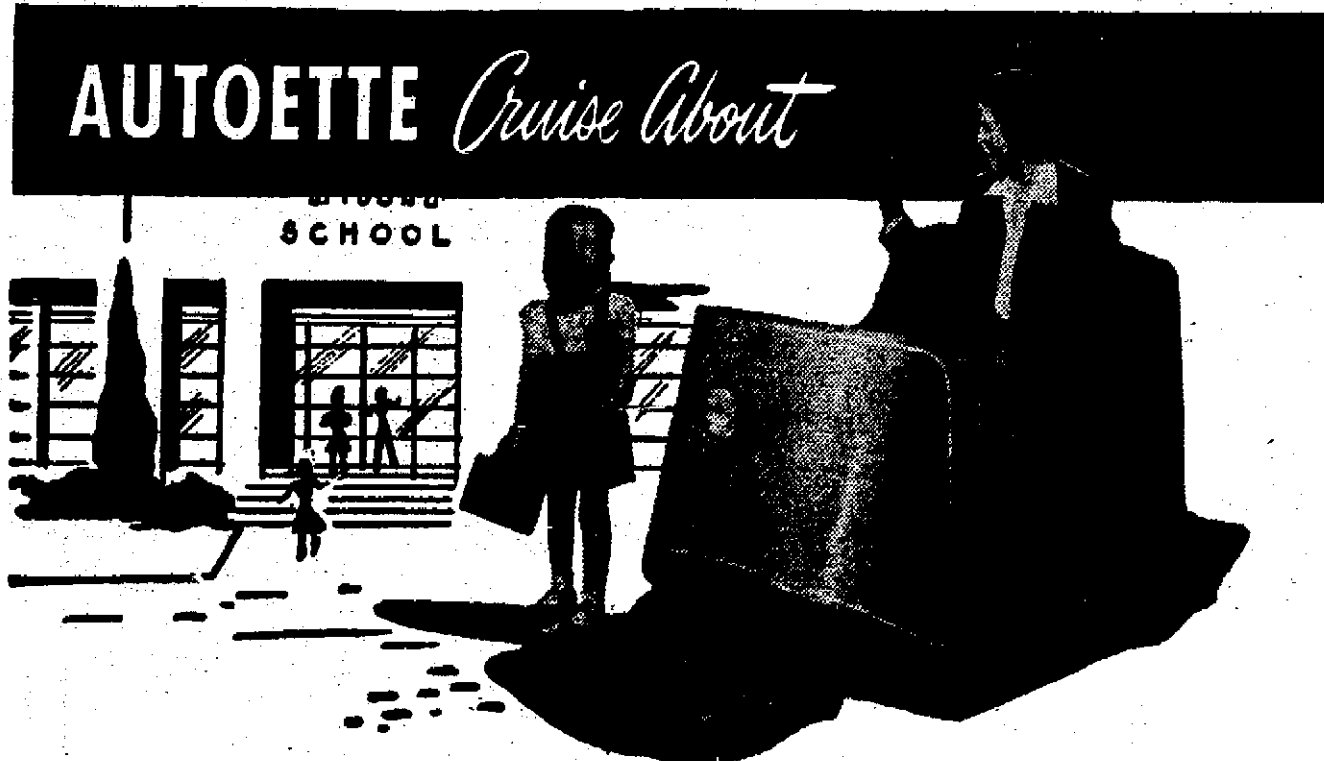
awards for her use of gnarled pieces in flower arrangements and decorations. She put many of these on display at Huntington Beach Public Library, where she is assistant to Mrs. Lylyan Mossinger, and her creations have won admiring plaudits from hundreds.

Embellishing them, she uses palm fronds, or any other kind of clipping from bushes and flowers grown on the library grounds. It's a hobby that is not expensive—costing no more than a little effort and time of searching the sands for unusual pieces of driftwood cast up by the restless waves and piecing arrangements together.

Odd bit of shield-shaped driftwood, right, embellished with bush plums and leaves is interesting. Imagination and a sharp eye for oddities are the only limits to this art.



A weathered sea serpent, below, really just a bit of driftwood, enlivens an arrangement that took second prize in a recent flower show, won much favorable comment.



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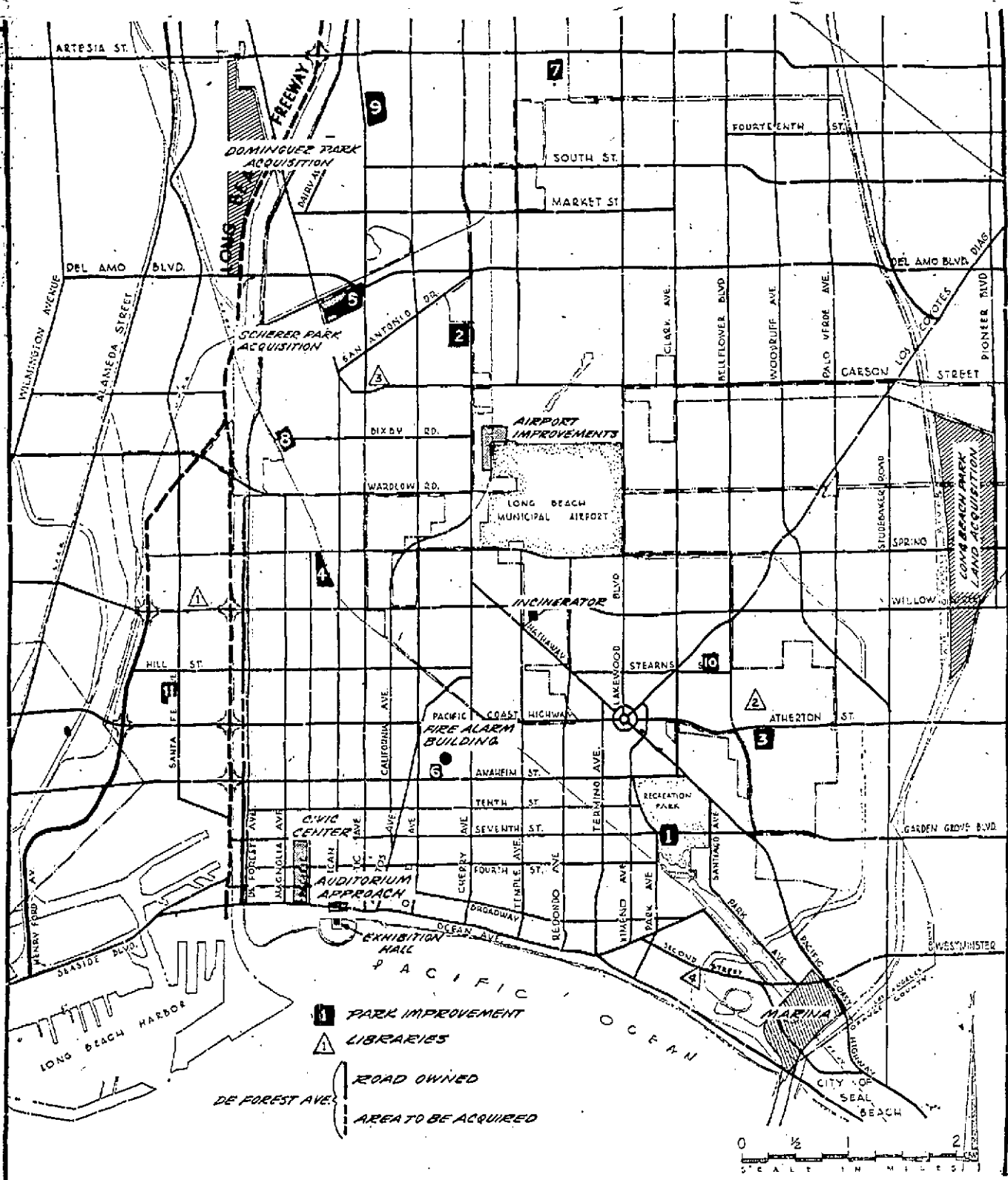
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Are You Building a New Lawn?

Do you know the correct way to prepare your soil for seeding, and how to plant your grass seed to insure a lawn that will be the envy of your block? If not, watch for photo instructions, "The Right Way to Build a Lawn" in

Next Sunday's Southland Magazine

\$61,000,000 in City Projects Mapped



HOW EVERY SECTION of the city will share in the \$61,187,000 public works to be submitted at the Apr. 3 election is shown on this map prepared by the City Planning Department, directed by Werner Ruchti. Most widely dispersed are the improvements of 11 existing parks, identified by markers numbered white on black. Four branch libraries are depicted by numbered triangles. At lower right is the \$10,000,000 Alamitos Bay small-craft harbor, formerly designated as the marina. Grouped at lower left are the Municipal Auditorium approach, auditorium exhibition hall and

civic center. Shaded areas at right and in upper left show three proposed land acquisitions for parks. Near the center is the Municipal Airport improvement. Below it is the incinerator and still farther to the south is the fire alarm communications building. Alignment of DeForest Ave. along the east bank of the Los Angeles River is shown at left. City-wide storm drains are not depicted. Also omitted is the \$16,382,000 health and hospital program because locations of the proposed facilities remain to be specified.

Two Council Seats Due Lakewood if It Annexes

Lakewood would immediately receive two of the nine Long Beach council seats and a portion of a third if it annexed to the city, Councilman Clarence E. Wagner declared Saturday in reply to a Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce charge that the city charter permits "annexation without representation."

If Lakewood Plaza between Spring and Stearns Sts. annexes to the city at an election on the issue March 12, it will become a part of the Fifth Councilmanic District which he represents, Wagner said.

An area which annexes to the city must become a part of the nearest council district, the councilman stated. In the case of the Plaza section, the fifth district is much the closest, he said.

The Lakewood Junior Chamber

had contended in a letter circulated to Plaza residents that "two or three councilmanic districts could be extended into Lakewood Plaza with the result that the voters of Lakewood Plaza would have no elected representative under their control."

"With Lakewood's 100,000 population, compared to Long Beach's 270,000, Lakewood would have a one-fourth voice in the city's operation, if it annexed," Wagner stated. "Contrast this with Lakewood's present representation, in which it shares one supervisor with many other communities."

Language of the city charter would not permit Lakewood to be cut up into several councilmanic districts shared with other sections of Long Beach, according to Wagner. He pointed out that redistricting is mandatory when an area of 10,000 people or more is annexed to the city.

EINAR ERIKSSON "The Man with the Healing Hands" Magnetic healer and Swedish masseur



Mr. Eriksson has several hundred letters of testimonials and pictures showing the patients' condition before and after complete healing, cases such as: Blindness, arthritis, lameness and eczema. A patient in Long Beach writes: "I would like to thank you for curing me of a form of eczema, which I had for many years. After taking just four treatments from you, I am now completely cured. I highly recommend to anyone who has a rash or eczema to try your treatments." (Signed) M. M. John, 4418 Conquistador Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Another writes as follows: "I want to express my gratitude to you for successfully treating my daughter. She is now 10 1/2 years old and has had eczema since she was 3. I have had her to innumerable doctors in three states, but no one gave me any encouragement. When I brought her to you June 30, 1952, she was in an

advanced stage of eczema. Her eyelids were thickened and crusted, the eyebrows so inflamed I began to fear for her sight. Her mouth had cracked at the corners, making eating painful. Her throat, ears and hands of her elbows were crusted and deeply cracked. After two treatments her eyes cleared up, and without the use of any medication, each treatment resulted in a marked improvement of her condition. She will begin this school year a healthy, happy girl. Many thanks to you and the hands that heal." (Signed) Mrs. Norma Sellers, 17452 Goshard St., Huntington Beach, California. Mr. Eriksson, who is licensed here in Long Beach, has over 35 years' experience as a healer and masseur, and has written references from highest authorities in Norway, Sweden and the Norwegian Consul in New York City.

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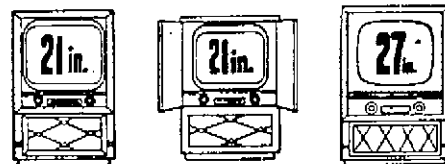
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Surgeon Fixes Boy's Heart as Pump Aids

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

DETROIT — (AP). Amazing plastic surgery fixed a bad valve in a boy's heart, while a pulsing mechanical heart kept him alive, it was learned Saturday.

With the whole right side of his heart empty of blood, Harper Hospital surgeons calmly rebuilt the valve which had threatened to kill 16-year-old Charles (Chuck) Moses of Detroit.

The plastic surgery is apparently a medical first. It opens prospects of ability to repair human hearts much like plastic surgeons now rebuild a nose or ear or hand.

The "Michigan heart," the glass, metal and rubber device that works like a 12-cylinder automobile engine, made the surgery possible.

SECOND FOR MACHINE

Chuck, who dreams now of becoming a big-league baseball player, was the second person so far disclosed to have been attached to this machine.

Last Oct. 17, Dr. F. D. Doddrell and associates told of using the heart for 50 minutes to put the left side of a man's heart on vacation. For the man, the machine pumped his blood through his body while surgeons repaired a bad valve in the left side of the heart.

By-passing the right side of the human heart was more difficult. It meant taking blood being carried back to the heart through the veins, and pumping it into the lungs. The Michigan heart did this for Chuck for more than an hour during the 7½-hour operation last Oct. 21.

"I waited so long I thought he had died and they didn't want to tell me," said vivacious Mrs. Charles Moses, Chuck's mother.

But it worked and Chuck, gay and spirited, talked Saturday of baseball and dogs—his dog, Bonnie, is "maybe three-fourths great Dane and something else"—and a career perhaps as an architect or draftsman.

While there has been no official announcement of details of the plastic surgery, many were learned Saturday by this reporter.

Here is what the machine and surgery did for Chuck:

The machine drew into itself the blood coming to his right auricle, the upper right chamber of the heart. Normally, this blood flows down into the left ventricle, then the ventricle pulses it through the pulmonary artery into the lungs for a new supply of oxygen.

KEPT FREE OF BLOOD

Instead, the machine pumped the blood into the pulmonary artery, at some distance from the ventricle. Chuck's right auricle and right ventricles were kept free of blood, the ventricle pulsing as usual, with no work to do.

Then the surgeons opened Chuck's pulmonary artery, at the point where it comes from the ventricle.

That was where Chuck's trouble was, a bad valve at the ventricle.

Normally, this valve has three little leaflets, which open when the ventricle squeezes blood into the pulmonary artery, and then close to prevent blood from leaking back.

But Chuck's artery, near the valve, had been wrong from birth. It was narrow, shaped like a megaphone with a small end, so that the valve didn't work properly. Chuck's heart had to pump awful hard to force blood through to the lungs. His heart had enlarged to twice its normal size.

ARTERY VALVE EXPOSED

The surgeons exposed the artery and valve. A plastic surgeon aided in enlarging the artery and, it is reported, did some kind of plastic surgery to make the valve tissues work more normally.

Technically, Chuck's trouble was pulmonary stenosis, meaning a narrowing of that artery at the ventricle. They have operated in the past on his condition, but cutting to enlarge the artery.

But they have done it "blind"—not being able to see the valve or the narrowed artery. It was done by touch.

These surgeons could see and use their hands more precisely.

Death Traps Eliminated

Children who formerly jeopardized their lives by playing on a lot that contained an open well, unfenced pits and rickety stairs that led to the top of an open tank filled with oil now will find the well covered, the pits leveled and the tank bereft of any access to the top.

The lot, in the 3600 block of Ransom St., was brought to the attention of the public in stories and editorials appearing in the Independent and Press-Telegram. It also was brought to the attention of city officials who promised action to have the hazards removed.

Saturday a bulldozer appeared on the lot and shoved earth around until the surface hazards were gone. The rickety stairs were removed from the tank and a steel ladder which also led to the top was ripped off.

While Leonis Stark, 6639 San Luis St., Compton, operated the bulldozer which cleared the lot, James J. Gustaf, 3728 Ransom St., stood by, he said, "to see that the job is finished."

"We've been trying to get this cleaned up for a long time," Gustaf declared.

Stark said he was an employee of R. R. Roseman Oil Field Construction Co., 2324 Linden Ave., which had contracted to clean off the lot for the owners.

England's Pancake Flippers Ready to Race U. S. Women

OLNEY, Eng.—(AP). If an Olney man sees a fleetfooted housewife chasing him down a sidewalk, he doesn't have to worry—she's just training for the fourth annual running of the International Pancake Race.

Practically everyone in this tiny midland market town is ready to risk his Sunday shirt in a wager that the housewives of Olney will this year outdo the women of Liberal, Kan., in scampering 415 yards while flipping a pancake in a skillet.

The race is run next Tuesday—Shrove Tuesday. It's a pancake race because pancakes are the traditional British fare on that day.

Liberal won it last year for the first time. So every Olney girl is aching to get back the silver skillet trophy.

Olney stakes its best hopes on Mrs. Isobel Dix, 23, buxom wife of a male nurse. Mrs. Dix won the Olney half of the race last year. She has been doing some pretty grueling roadwork lately.

The race goes this way:

Sidney Morgan, church warden, rings a fire bell. The aproned women flip their pancakes in their frying pans and then scoot off for the church.

Along the course they must flip their pancakes again and a third flip takes place near the church door.

Waiting at the door is the vicar and Bellringer William Mynard. The winner gets a kiss from Mynard and the villagers troop into the church to sing hymns and say prayers.

Tidelands Hearings Open Monday

WASHINGTON—(AP). Congressional hearings open Monday on bills to give the coastal states title to their offshore lands, and the odds Saturday favored quick passage.

Three From Here Go to Washington, D. C.

City Attorney Irving M. Smith and two representatives from the local harbor department are in Washington for hearings opening Monday on tidelands legislation. Harbor representatives are Emmet Sullivan, commissioner, and Robert Irwin, public relations.

passage to make good a Republican campaign promise.

The controversial issue comes up first in the Senate Interior Committee. A House judiciary subcommittee takes it up Tuesday with Attorney General Her-

bert C. Brownell Jr. as the first witness.

Leaders of the fight said the so-called tidelands bill should be the next major piece of legislation cleared by Congress. President Eisenhower will sign it.

Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore.), a committee member, said Mr. Truman's executive order, issued just before he returned to private life, proclaiming all off-shore lands a naval oil reserve will have no bearing on the Senate hearing. He said President Eisenhower could undo the decree with a counter-order, but apparently will allow the Congressional action to wipe it out.

Testifying before the House committee in addition to Brownell will be Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay and Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson, a Texas oil man.

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, a Democrat who was influenced to

some degree by the tidelands issue to throw his support last fall to Mr. Eisenhower, is here to "assist" the state-ownership advocates in Congress.

Chairman Hugh Butler (R-Neb.) will preside over the Senate hearing. He cited more than 6000 pages of testimony in 14 previous tidelands hearings and asked witnesses to confine themselves to "new material." Butler predicted, however, the hearing might last a week or 10 days, since there are five different bills on the same subject to be considered.

Sen. Cordon said the majority favors one sponsored by Sen. Spessard Holland (D-Fla.) and co-signed by 40 other senators. It would give the coastal states title to submerged lands to their "historic boundaries." This is three miles for most states, but 10½ miles for Texas and Florida's West or Gulf Coast.

Newport Cop Under Arrest

Newport Beach police continued "housecleaning" Saturday with the arrest of Patrolman Douglas James, 22, who was booked on suspicion of burglary.

Police Chief P. R. Hodgkinson, who announced the arrest of the rookie officer, linked James with three other policemen who face preliminary hearing Tuesday on burglary charges.

James had been suspended from the police force on Friday. He will be arraigned Monday in Judicial Court at Costa Mesa.

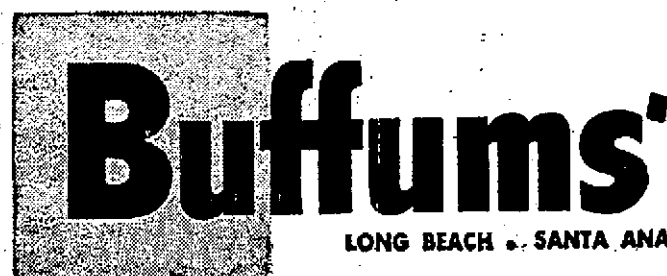
The other three officers under arrest are Harris L. Cottle Jr., 34, and Robert M. Atkinson, 27, both of whom were sergeants, and Harry G. Jasper, 24, a patrolman.

City Councilman Before Property Owner Oil Group

City Councilman Raymond C. Kealer will be speaker at a meeting of the Property Owner Oil Development Association of Long Beach, to be held at the Pacific Coast Club, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

All property owners in the oil zone bounded by Pine Ave. on the west, and a diagonal line running from 10th and Pine to Ocean Blvd. and Cherry Ave. on the northeast side and the ocean on the south side have been invited to attend the meeting.

Dr. Russell Brougher, president of the association, said a full explanation of the purpose and program of the group will be given. Kealer will tell of the city's oil development plans, and a question period will follow his address.



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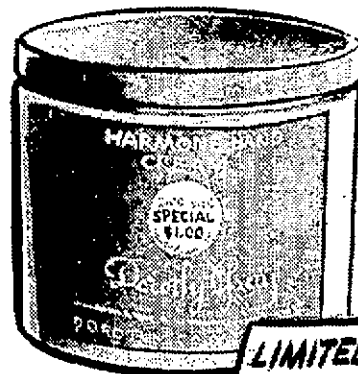
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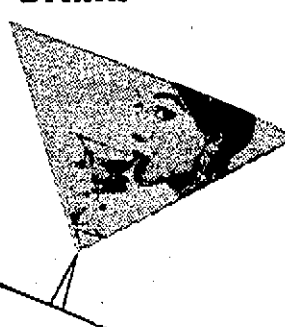
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both for 1.70	HOMOGENIZED CLEANSING CREAM (For Normal and Oily Skin) Regularly 1.00	SKIN FRESHNER Regularly 1.00	both for 1.30	

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Cosmetics, Street Floor



Mrs. Raymond Gillingham, 90 Rivo Alto Canal, shares recipe for Tuna, Cottage Cheese, Olive Casserole.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

MEALTIME monotony can be avoided in your menu planning even though Lent is here. While the Lenten sea-

son does have a special significance, life goes on very much as usual. Hostesses will preside over luncheons, buffets

Mrs. Gillingham's Lenten Dish

Tuna, Cottage Cheese, Olive Casserole

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------|
| 2 eggs, beaten | ¼ teaspoon pepper |
| 1 cup tuna, flaked | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce |
| 1½ cup cottage cheese | ½ cup cracker crumbs |
| ½ cup sliced olives | 2 tablespoons butter |
| ½ teaspoon salt | |

Beat eggs lightly and combine with tuna, cottage cheese, olives, seasonings and one half cracker crumbs. Pour into greased casserole and top with remaining crumbs and dots of butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg.) about 30 minutes. Serves 4 to 6. (Use either ripe or green-ripe olives.)

Eat Well During Lent

and supper parties and their desire to please their guests will be just as keen.

Fortunately, there are just as many taste-tempting recipes available for this special season as for any time of the year and, better still, a change from the usual is a mighty good morale builder.

Such a recipe is one shared today by Mrs. Raymond Gillingham, 90 Rivo Alto Canal. Tuna, Cottage Cheese, Olive Casserole is easily prepared, and so thoroughly appetizing and satisfying that it needs only a tossed salad, dessert and beverage to make the menu complete. That it may be conveniently clipped and filed, it is printed in a box elsewhere on this page.

Canned salmon, too, is a favorite Lenten dish, and one of the most convenient yet absolutely delicious ways of preparing it is to open a one-half or a one-pound can of salmon. Remove it in cylindrical shape. Place the cylinder of salmon on broiler pan or in a pie tin and pour the juice from the can over it. Spread salmon with mustard butter, made by creaming one tablespoon prepared mustard and ¼ cup softened margarine. Broil until salmon is hot and lightly browned. Place on serving plate and pour juice from pan over the salmon. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and garnish with lettuce.

Or, why not try the following:

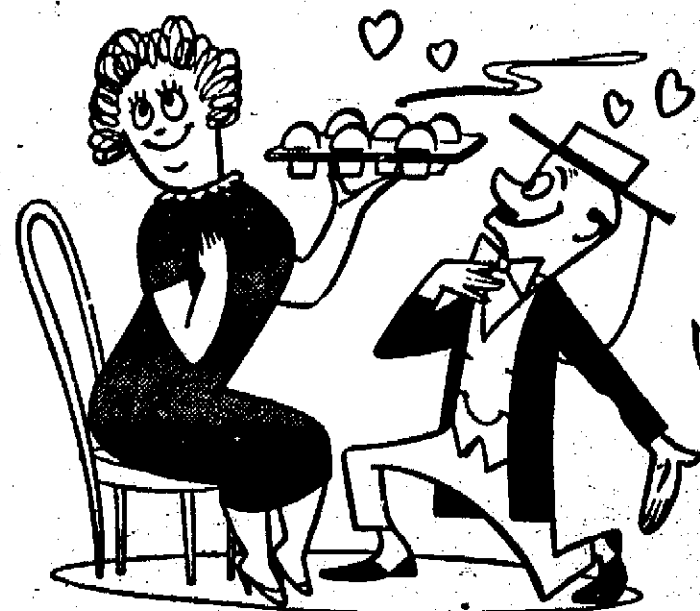
Kitchen Tip

Mrs. Gillingham's kitchen tip: Cook green beans in consommé instead of water. It adds a delicious flavor.

Jellied Pacific Salmon
1 pound can salmon, broken
1 teaspoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1½ cups boiling water
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne
½ cup diced celery

2 hard-cooked eggs
Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Add boiling water, salt and cayenne. Cool. When it begins to jell, add broken pieces of salmon, celery and sliced hard cooked eggs. Pour
(Continued on Page 13)

PERSONAL: Gentleman of good taste seeks lady of distinction with 365 boxes of ROMAN MEAL MUFFIN MIX. Object: Wedded bliss the whole year round.



Arthur and Agnes were soon married. Every night for 60 years they enjoyed hot Roman Meal Muffins drenched in melting butter and topped with strawberry preserve.

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Moral: You, too, can have wonderful meals (and marriages). Simply buy Roman Meal Muffin Mix—the mix with the rich brown muffins all over the box.





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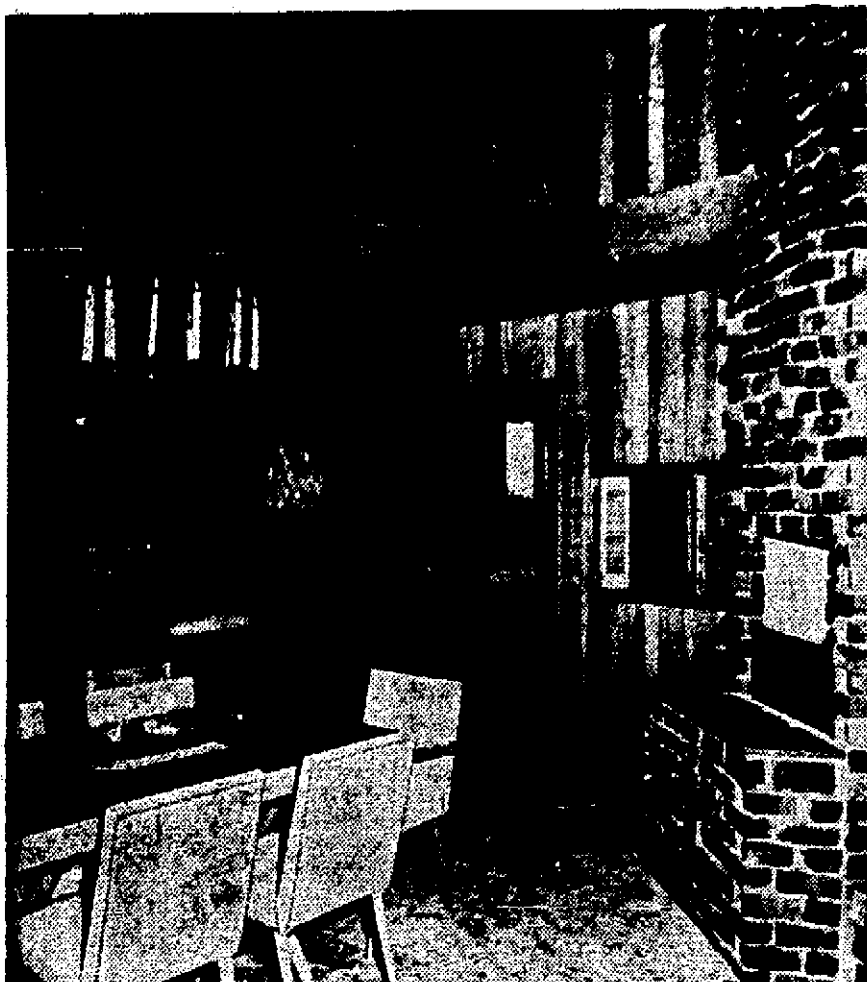
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9

Home With Character



The fireplace is extended to the dining area of the living room and provides the McClenathens with a barbecue unit.



Mahogany walls and a large fireplace of clinker brick keynote the living room of the home of the R. A. McClenathens which has an air of character and security. Large windows admit an abundance of light to cheer the interior. A pine branch with wood roses graces mantel.

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

A GREAT clinker brick fireplace and chimney and mahogany walls characterize the G. A. McClenathens home at 5561 Corso di Napoli on Alamitos Bay.

The house is of varnished redwood with a shake roof, and the clinker brick chimney and partial clinker brick exterior blend beautifully with this. There's an attractive brick walk, a grapestake fence with vines growing along it, and a flagstone patio painted red. The detached garage at the back of the property looks almost like another house and

does, indeed, have its own bedroom and bath. Bamboo shoots, huge banana plants, begonias and camellias make up most of the plantings near the house.

At the front of this new home is a long expanse of windows set in the overhang of the shake roof, and the trim has a driftwood finish. This is most effective and made lovelier by the yellow bamboo woven draperies inside.

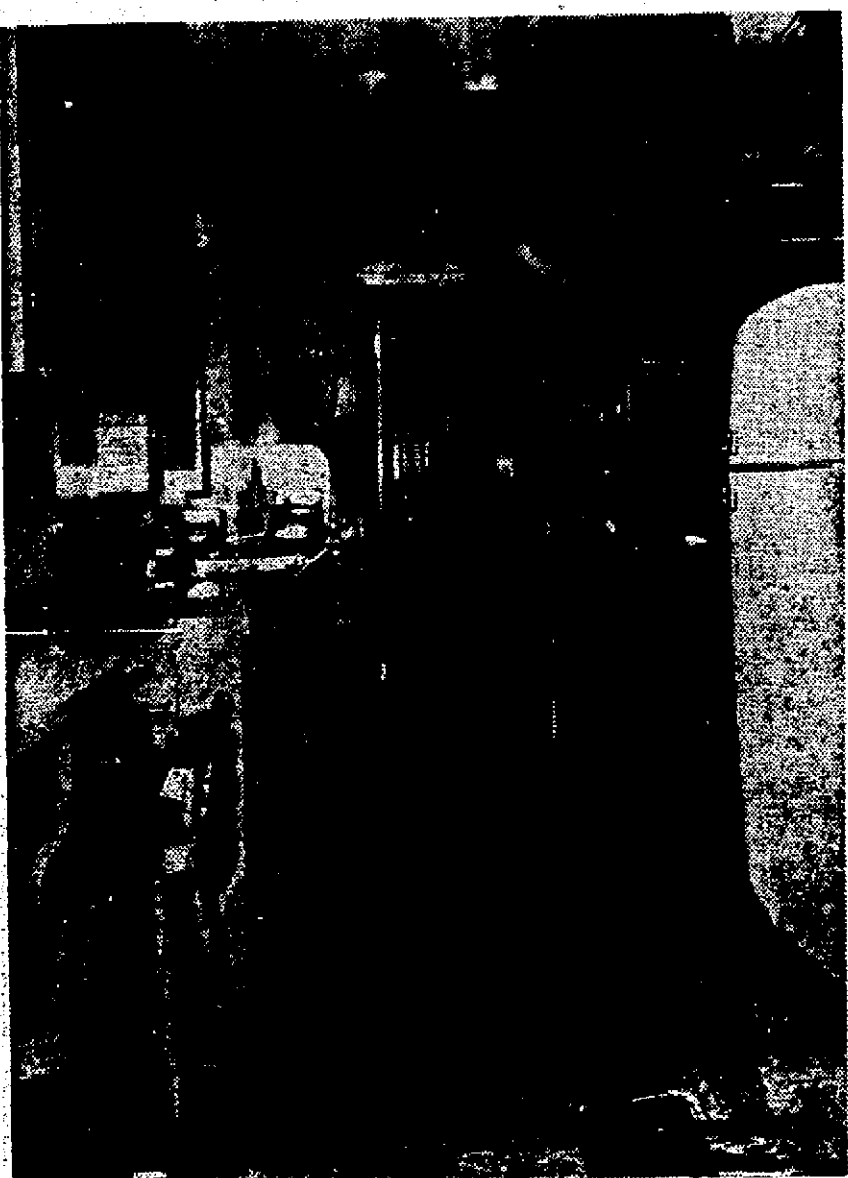
Lee Gearhardt drew the plans as the McClenathens gave him their ideas. From the handsome mahogany front entranceway throughout the house, mahogany predominates. A cork floor in the living room has been covered with a beige Dupont rug called Fiber E.

A coral davenport has gold pillows and two chairs are upholstered in green. By the window with the bamboo drapes is a long, low coffee table with a glass top set over matting. On this is a black wrought-iron planter with candle arrangement. A large semi-circular davenport is done in

cocoa and gold and one birch chair is of brown leather.

THE FIREPLACE dominates the room. It is in the corner near the dining room entrance and extends into the dining room, with a barbecue on that side. On the brick mantel, a tremendous branch of pine and wood roses makes a striking picture. Modern tables are used and on one of them a driftwood lamp continues the theme using different woods. In place of pottery, highly polished wooden bowls and trays are used.

The dining room furniture also is of birch and the chairs of woven matting which is easily wiped off. A wrought-iron candle sconce on one wall holds nine white candles, a round, wrought-iron chandelier over the table, a dozen more. The buffet has a black candelabra which is a bowl for flowers as well as an arrangement of glass holders containing the prayer type of candle. On the dining room table, a black wooden boat-shaped flower bowl makes an interesting

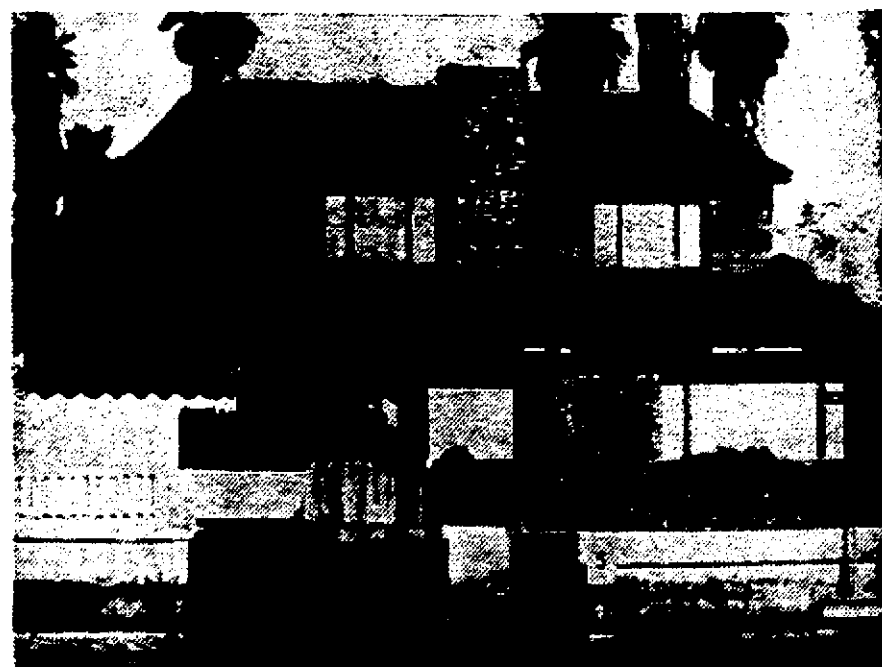


Green rubber tile flooring, yellow formica counters and red tile enclosing the electrical unit are kitchen notes.



—Photos by H. S. Meivin

Across the hall from the McClenathens' living room is this sitting room. The floor is covered by a wool shag rug. One chair is in crimson velvet. A spinet piano stands in an alcove.



Varnished redwood and shake roof make up the exterior of this attractive home which looks out across Alamitos Bay.

EDITORIAL

It's Boy Scout Year

TODAY MARKS the completion of the formal observance of National Boy Scout Week. But for Long Beach and all of Southern California, special attention to Scouting and the great mission it performs will continue with mounting intensity. For 1953 happens to be Boy Scout Year for this region.

That is because the great National Scout Jamboree is to be held at near-by Newport Beach, July 17 to 23. It will bring 50,000 Scouts from over the nation and from foreign countries to this area, and, along with them, 100,000 or more members of their families.

That imposes at once a great opportunity and a big responsibility upon the people of this and all communities near the Jamboree site on Irvine Ranch overlooking the Pacific, about 20 miles from Long Beach.

It means that hundreds of the boys of this area, who could not dream of attending a National Jamboree held in the east, will be able to participate in this significant event. Three years ago, about 70 from the Long Beach Council area went to the Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa. This year, the Council will be permitted to send 245 boys for full time participation, and thousands of others will have opportunity to visit the camp and absorb inspiration and atmosphere there.

The presence of the visiting Scouts and the "followers" will call for the best our area has to offer in hospitality. It is not too soon for community organizations to be considering what may be done in Long Beach to provide entertainment and accommodations for Scouts and Scout families.

An anniversary of significance to Scouting in Long Beach occurred just yesterday. It was exactly 26 years ago Feb. 14 that C. L. Appling became Long Beach Boy Scout Executive. He has served faithfully for more than a quarter of a century, and to him, more than any other, must go credit for the fine achievements in the field of character building written into the records of Scouting in Long Beach.

When Mr. Appling took over the job, there were 812 Boy Scouts here. Today there are 6711 in 201 units of the Council area, which embraces Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower and Dominguez. More than 117,000 boys have gone through Scouting here in the years Mr. Appling has served as executive. The influence for good exerted by the Scouting program in that period is immeasurable.

While professional leadership has been of utmost importance, Mr. Appling would be the first to say that the heart of the program is the volunteer work done by hundreds of men and women who have engaged in Scouting in this quarter of a century.

Long Beach has had a great Scouting program. This year, Boy Scout year for us, the staging in this area of Scouting's great national triennial event should provide the impetus for steady expansion.

AN EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

All God's Children

By JOHN S. KNIGHT

Publisher, Chicago Daily News

TODAY MARKS the beginning of Brotherhood Week, a period set aside by the National Conference of Christians and Jews to illuminate the joining together of millions of Americans for the promotion of justice, understanding and co-operation among Protestants, Jews and Catholics.

The enlightened program fostered by the NCCJ in this country for a quarter of a century is now being extended to all free nations in an effort to stress the ideals of brotherhood that are essential for the survival of religious, economic and social freedoms.

On Jan. 6 of this year, Carl Sandburg celebrated his 75th birthday in Chicago. Those who attended the testimonial dinner received souvenir copies of a new poem the guest of honor had recently written.

Here is the poem:

"There is only one horse on the earth
and his name is All Horses.
There is only one bird in the air
and his name is All Wings.
There is only one fish in the sea
and his name is All Fish.
There is only one man in the world
and his name is All Men.
There is only one woman in the world
and her name is All Women.
There is only one child in the world
and the child's name is All Children.
There is only one Maker in the world
and His children cover the earth
and they are named All God's Children."

This is a beautiful expression of the unity that underlies the vast diversity of human life and of all living things.

Let us thank God for the rich and marvelous differences among His creatures. Among His human children, every group, every personality, has some special endowment that enriches the inheritance to which we are all heirs.

But let us thank God even more devoutly for the unity that binds us together. In the common fate of God's children, we share the same processes of birth, growth, decline and death. We have similar shares in joy and hope. None, however, may seem to be favored in achievement or possessions, escapes his portion of disappointment, bereavement, and grief.

Equally we need the sustaining sense of brotherhood with all who strive along with us, each succeeding in some measure and in some measure failing. May Brotherhood Week in 1953 bring a large reward in mutual love and understanding, and in practical measures to express them.

In casual conversation, you frequently hear the question: "Do you think Eisenhower is moving too fast?" The query comes most often from friends who favored Sen. Taft for the Republican nomination but loyally supported Gen. Eisenhower in the election campaign.

The simple answer, it seems to me, is "No." Eisenhower is moving fast because he is a natural leader. He is not afraid to tackle difficult questions and to make decisions based upon his best judgment. He will be a strong President.

For years, we have seen winning another Presidential election by making outrageous promises and creating an inflated prosperity through the lavish expenditure of public funds. Eisenhower, a man without previous experience in politics, is dedicated to serving the people rather than a party or his immediate political interests.

In his State of the Union address, Eisenhower outlined his goals and aspirations for a united America, strong and solvent, unafraid but not truculent. It was a magnificent creed for all Americans to hold as their own. If Eisenhower seems to be moving "too fast," it is because he has discarded the idea so prevalent in Washington that you can't do anything about anything.

In less than a month, the new President has reversed Truman's neutralization of Formosa; stimulated Western Europe's lagging defense program; trimmed budgets; cut bureaucracy; removed controls, and taken a sane but affirmative leadership in world affairs.

Eisenhower's course of action is not without its perils. There are calculated risks in his program. He will not always enjoy the high popularity which is his at the moment. But these are times that cry for action; for inspired leadership.

You may be sure that Dwight Eisenhower's only motivation as a public servant is to advance and protect the security and welfare of the American people.

At Long Last, Is Something Really Cooking?



DREW PEARSON

Dulles Put Europe 'On Notice'

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dulles told Senators in private session last week that he has put our European Allies on notice that they had better make "progress" toward a united Europe or face a NATO meeting April 23 or face reduction in American aid.



If Western Europe cannot pull together, Dulles said he had warned Europe, the United States may be forced to fall back to a "periphery defense." This would mean deserting continental Europe and concentrating our defenses behind the Pyrenees Mountains in Spain and across the English Channel in Britain.

This was the substance of Dulles' report behind closed doors to the Senate foreign relations committee.

"We have given the ball to the Europeans, and it is theirs to carry," he told the Senators.

The trouble is, he said, that Germany, France, Italy, Holland and Luxembourg are waiting for each other to be the first to ratify the European defense community—first step toward an integrated European army.

Sen. Taft asked bluntly why it was necessary to form an integrated army at all, why western Europe couldn't just go on having independent national armies.

The Secretary of State went into a painstaking explanation, declaring that the defense of Europe depended upon the "integration of German manpower." West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer doesn't want a national German army, and French Premier Rene Mayer won't tolerate one, Dulles reported. Though military men are willing to rearm the Germans independently, he said, it would be politically impossible to do so.

For one thing, Dulles pointed out, our communications and supply lines pass through France, and the French would put up "passive resistance" if we tried to use them to build an independent German army. Taft then wanted to know what Dulles' objections were to a "periphery defense." The Secretary of State replied that this should be only a last resort in case the European defense community breaks down.

UNITY VITAL

Dulles didn't let down his hair all the way, but spoke mostly in generalities as he briefed the Senate on his whirlwind European trip. He started off by stressing the importance of European unity. The reason for this, he said, was first to reassure the Europeans that our foreign policy wasn't overconcentrated in the Far East; and, second, to halt the backsliding of the European defense program.

Ever since Eisenhower left Europe, Dulles claimed, there has been "a good deal of deterioration in the spirit and will to get on with the European defense community."

"Does this mean," asked Minnesota's Democratic Sen. Hubert Humphrey, "that Gen.

Ridgway has failed to fulfill his mission?"

Dulles hastily made clear that he did not mean to criticize Ridgway, who has done a competent job. The Europeans' excuse for slacking up on the job, Dulles explained, was the uncertainty of the American election and the conflicting statements that came out of the campaign.

"Don't you think there is some substance to that complaint?" Humphrey interjected.

"Possibly so," agreed Dulles. He pointed out that the French were afraid Germany would dominate the European defense community, and believed the only way Germany could be counterbalanced was to bring the British in. Dulles told the Senators that he had made "pointed statements" to the British urging them to give some assurances to the nervous French.

FRANCE THE KEY

Dulles called France the key to the success of the European defense community. He announced that Premier Mayer was coming to Washington the last of March and would be joined by Marshal Alphonse

Juin, who would come direct from an inspection tour of Indochina.

Montana's freshman Sen. Mike Mansfield broke in to ask whether Dulles had made any commitments of American troops for Indochina. Dulles replied that he had not made commitments of any kind.

The Secretary of State also went into the internal political problems of the nations he visited. For example, he pointed out that the French coalition government must depend on the Gaullist extremists for political support which means that the French government is forced to move slowly on any concession to Germany. And even in West Germany the German supreme court is considering whether the European army treaty may be unconstitutional. Dulles said that he hopes the supreme court will disqualify itself until the European defense community is ratified, and then rule that the European army treaty is constitutional.

Dulles' advice was that we should push our Allies, but not so fast that their governments may fall.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Adlai Begins New Phase in Unique Political Career

WASHINGTON—With a wise sense of timing, Adlai Stevenson, after his defeat last November, maintained silence. He refused the hundreds of offers that poured in on him to speak and to write through the mass media of television, the radio, the magazines. As he steps back onto the stage, he begins a new phase of a career that has, in many respects, been unique in American politics.



It is the history of a man in politics who didn't want to be a politician. His first step, when he became a candidate for governor of Illinois in 1948, was preceded by weeks of persuasion from the professional politicians and weeks of soul-searching by Stevenson before he said yes. All the way up to that dramatic acceptance at the Chicago convention last July, he was saying on every possible occasion that nothing could convince him that his duty was to run for President.

The question now is whether after that trial by fire in the gruelling weeks of an embittered campaign he is a politician ready to accept responsibility for the leadership of the Democratic party.

Anyone traveling about the country quickly discovers that he has many devoted followers who want him to assume this leadership as Presidential candidate of his party in 1956. One can even hear them hopefully discussing a ticket—Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, for President, and Wayne Morse of Oregon, for President-in-56.

But the fact is that most of these intensely loyal followers are not themselves politicians

in the accepted and professional sense of the word. They are amateurs who responded to the magnificent language of the Stevenson speeches, to his example of courage and determination in the face of great handicaps.

While it did not come to light at the time, Stevenson managed one piece of practical politics since the election that made it possible to maintain the status quo within the party. When he came to Washington to meet with President Truman, he knew very well that the vital question of the national chairmanship would be raised.

HE WAS READY

Stevenson was ready for that one. He had been warned that if he accepted to the President's desire to remove Stephen A. Mitchell, then Truman would move to assume control through restoring his own men, Frank McKinney whom Stevenson last August had asked to step out so that Stevenson's choice, Mitchell, could take over.

Before the President could bring the matter up himself, Stevenson, at their first meeting after the election, said he hoped Mitchell could stay on for a year to prove himself in the job. This nonplussed Truman who did not see fit to challenge the decision.

Now Mitchell is faced with a formidable task. A sizable debate of the party must be worked off. The Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners are being organized, but it remains to be seen whether they have anything like the pulling power of the past, when the party was in the driver's seat with favors to dispense.

To be wandering in the wilderness, living on locusts and wild honey, is for the Democrats a new and shocking experience. They have not yet got used to it. Perhaps that is the real meaning of this interval of uncertainty. Stevenson now begins to speak, to tour the world to write. In the months ahead he may become, as he was in the campaign, a focus for most of the disparate elements of a party that includes almost every color of the political spectrum.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Campaign Trickery at Its Worst

FAIR-MINDED citizens, regardless of their political leanings, must be disturbed at the disclosures of campaign tactics—some of them possibly indictable offenses—used against Vice President Richard M. Nixon in last fall's campaign.

We Americans have a pretty hard-bolled attitude toward political campaigning. It's a sort of "anything goes" philosophy, and the general idea seems to be that if a man chooses to run for political office he's exposed himself for any sort of dirt that may be hurled his way and has no legitimate complaint, regardless of how unfair the attack may be.

It might be well for us to re-examine that philosophy and see whether it is really good for the country. It certainly has the effect of discouraging good and able citizens who may be a bit sensitive from seeking public office or engaging in politics. Do we want political activity confined to people with thick hides?

FORGERY

In Nixon's case, evidently the worst thing done against him was the alleged forgery of a letter intended to make it appear he had received \$52,000 from several oil men. Under oath, the supposed writer of the letter and the supposed recipient denied writing or receiving it. Plainly, justice requires that the perpetrators of this scheme be ferreted out and called to account by a federal grand jury.

But there were other phases of the attack on Nixon which, while not quite so crude, illustrate questionable tactics that show up in nearly every heated campaign and are certainly not confined to the partisans of any particular party.

Insinuating and sinister rumors are the stock in trade of some political workers and some commentators. After the Nixon election, the supposed writer of the letter and the supposed recipient denied writing or receiving it. Plainly, justice requires that the perpetrators of this scheme be ferreted out and called to account by a federal grand jury.

PEARSON DISCOVERY

Columnist Drew Pearson made much of a "discovery" of a clean-cut veteran tax exemption in California which, it turned out, was never made by Sen. Nixon or his wife but apparently stemmed from a duplication in names on record books. Pearson, served with notice of his error, got it corrected two weeks after election, too late to repair the injustice.

The sum effect of this attack on Nixon was to arouse doubts about his integrity in the minds of many good people. It may not have been able to do exactly how these "disclosures" proved anything evil, but they probably concluded that "where there is so much smoke, there must be some fire." That widely accepted philosophy is the basis on which many character assassins work.

Perhaps the Nixon affair will help to make the public more aware of and less susceptible to crafty and vicious political campaign trickery.

Thoughts

Truly my soul waiteth upon God: from him cometh my salvation.—Psalms 62:1.

To whatever world He carries our souls when they shall pass out of these imprisoning bodies, in those worlds these souls of ours shall find themselves part of the same great temple; for it belongs not to this earth alone.—Phillips Brooks.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



L.A.C. SAYS:

Lakewood J. C. Quotes

(Continued From Page 1)

case again, we are quoted as saying we would have to treble our present city tax rate if we lost our oil and gas income. We also referred to the very costly subsidence remedial work that must be done. In fact, we painted a very dismal picture, because at that time there appeared very little chance that we would get our tidelands back from the Truman controlled administration.

Quite a different picture appears today. In 1951 there appeared no great chance that Truman would not again be elected. In 1952 his choice for President was defeated. The Republican platform stated its policy to return the tidelands to the states. President Eisenhower was elected on his approval of that policy. The bill to accomplish this is already before Congress. It is almost a certainty that it will be passed and signed by the President by the first of June of this year.

When that occurs Long Beach will become the richest city, of its size, in the world. It will immediately have \$120 million released, which has been impounded, awaiting this legislation. That \$120 million is equal to 30 years' collection of Long Beach city taxes on the basis of this year's collection. In addition Long Beach is receiving about \$30 million a year from wells already drilled. It is estimated twice as much oil will be found in front of the city as has been found in our present harbor area field.

On April 3 Long Beach is voting on projects which would use \$60 million of this money for a Marina, a city wide new hospital system, storm drains, etc. In all 13 city wide improvements will be financed from this money. If we set aside even the most extravagant estimates of cost of subsidence, buying of dry gas and other factors, the oil money will flow in faster than it can efficiently and soundly be used.

The Lakewood J. C. does not bring itself up to date in its quotes. When it goes back two years, it is reaching an estimate of one period to disprove facts of another. It is true Long Beach taxes would be as high as other cities if it had lost its oil. Even Lakewood county areas pay as much taxes as do most cities, because they are in so many tax districts. But it is not the concern of Long Beach what Lakewood does or what the J. C. tells the people. It is, however, of concern to us that the people of Lakewood Plaza, who have expressed a desire to annex Long Beach, have the true story.

The J. C. letter expresses concern over Lakewood not being promised to be a single district, with a councilman assigned to it. Surely the J. C. would prefer to be divided into three or even four present Long Beach councilmanic districts thus bringing pressure on several councilmen rather than just the one.

Finally, the J. C. letter shrugs off any hope for covering the drainage ditches. As their letter was being delivered, another little child was drowned in one of these ditches. Is it not about time the J. C. stops playing so closely with the forces that allow that condition to exist, and which actually created it? Surely they can do no worse. We doubt that the people of Long Beach would ever knowingly permit such death traps to exist within their city limits, regardless of county or any other authority.

The other arguments used by the Lakewood J. C. are as unrealistic as its understanding of our oil situation. What the Lakewood J. C. should understand, in its fight against annexation to Long Beach, is that the real problem may be to get Long Beach taxpayers to take on the burden of Lakewood. The Lakewood Plaza district has been welcomed, because it is nearby and largely populated by Long Beach people. The Lakewood J. C. is exerting all its efforts to stop this annexation. But they have very little to offer as an alternative to the Plaza area, which seeks services offered by Long Beach with taxes less than are paid in county areas.—L.A.C.

Town Meeting

Honor Farm

TO THE EDITOR:

Last summer we returned to Long Beach, and home, after being away 12 long years.

After looking the situation over, we decided to buy in Lakewood Plaza. The places were so neat and kept up so well, we just knew what type of people lived out there and, believe me, I am happy with what I've found. The people are very civic-minded and very concerned with the welfare of their children.

We have two boys, 11 and 14. They have so enjoyed going horseback riding over by the river bed, but would I let them

go over there alone after the prison farm is erected?

Never a word was mentioned of a prison farm in this area. Couldn't the city fathers have just a little more consideration?—MRS. H. C. BLEY, 3032 Ostrom Ave.

Wake Up

TO THE EDITOR: Wake up, America, to the narcotics menace. Penalty for the illegal sale of dope is not adequate. A fine and a few months in jail will not stop this terrible crime.

Kidnaping was lessened when the death penalty law was passed. Dope is ten thousand times worse.

Women of America, wake up. Every women's organization—write your Congressman and ask a law to make it a death penalty to sell or give away dope. We can't sit still and do nothing about it any longer. It may be your boy or girl who is being made an addict. MRS. MABEL TROTTER DUNN, 6014 Lime Ave.

Portraits by METCALFE

Losing a Job

It is not always a disgrace... To lose a certain job... And certainly no cause in life... To sit around and sob... I had a dozen jobs or more... Of which I quickly tired... And if I did not quit the task... I usually got fired... From day to day and coast to coast... There is the noble name... Of one who was discharged before... He rose to wealth and fame... I do not mean that losing jobs... Is something to be treasured... But it is not the final rule... By which a man is measured... And I may never reach the height... Of glory in the sun... But every time I lost a job... I got a better one.

Ike's Aides Move to Upset Cold War

WASHINGTON — (UP). President Eisenhower's top aides met with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Saturday to speed appointment of diplomats who will help devise strategy to seize the cold war initiative from the Soviet Union.

The extraordinary conference was held in Dulles' office and was attended by Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, and Republican National Committee Chairman C. Wesley Roberts.

The group went over a long list of prospective diplomatic appointments that is expected to change American representation overseas from a Democratic to a Republican favor for the first time in 20 years.

However, a majority of the recommendations were understood to call for appointment of career diplomats long schooled in diplomacy and astute in international dealings.

The White House is expected soon to make important announcements on many of the recommendations which require Mr. Eisenhower's approval.

SOME SELECTED

There was no immediate information on personnel being considered. Ambassadors already have been picked for London, Paris, and Rome, but that leaves more than 60 diplomatic posts to be considered and appointments to organizations.

The President and Dulles are reported to be planning appointment of a career diplomat to Japan, to be the next assistant Secretary of State for United Nations affairs. While the appointment may not be cleared for the forthcoming U. N. session, Murphy would work with the chief U. S. delegate to the U. N., Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., on U. N. policies in the future.

Also to be appointed to top State Department jobs are John M. Cabot, career officer, to be assistant Secretary of State for inter-American affairs, and Livingston T. Merchant, an adviser in Paris on North Atlantic Treaty affairs, to be assistant Secretary of State for European affairs.

The usual meeting Saturday apparently was necessary because of the tight schedule Dulles faces. He is considering attending part of the U. N. General Assembly meeting which resumes in New York in 11 days.

DIRECT CLASH

Dulles' first direct clash with the Russians will come at that meeting. He also is considering making an early trip to the Far East, the first ever made by an American Secretary of State.

He also will attend the North Atlantic Treaty conference in Paris on April 23, a meeting to shape Allied plans to meet Communist aggression in Europe.

For these and other reasons, Dulles is anxious to get the nation's diplomatic team reorganized and into operation as quickly as possible.

Dulles also is confronted by these international problems:

1. What possible measures to take to step up pressure on the Communists in Korea. The strategy is to get an armistice on honorable terms, but failing that to train South Korean and other native anti-Communist forces in the Far East, including the Chinese Nationalists, to free the bulk of American troops tied down in Korea for quick action elsewhere.

2. SPAIN—The long negotiations with Spain for American air and sea bases have slowed down after being almost completed by the Truman administration.

3. IRAN—Some diplomats are pessimistic over chances of a settlement between Britain and Iran of their oil dispute. Negotiations may have to be started all over, depending upon the outcome of crucial talks now under way in Tehran and London.

4. VISITS—Foreign statesmen are preparing to come to Washington for policy, military and financial talks.

State Dept. Demotion Case to Be Probed

NEW YORK — (UP). Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said Saturday night he would start an investigation Monday into the demotion of a State Department security officer who testified about missing department personnel documents.

"It looks like a clear case of reprisal or intimidation," McCarthy said.

The senator, chairman of the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee, said his group would hold a public hearing in Washington Monday to find out why John E. Matson was demoted to "beating the street" as a common investigator after he testified before the committee.

McCarthy said Matson telephoned the committee and told it about the allegedly passing records and that the State Department was informed immediately. He termed Matson's demotion the equivalent of a police officer being sent out on a beat.

Matson testified before the McCarthy committee Feb. 5 that he knew of "several cases" in which derogatory information about foreign service officers had been removed from the State Department's files.

McCarthy closed the second executive session of his subcommittee here with the announcement that it also would hold a closed session in the capital Monday. The subcommittee sat here yesterday and today to hear testimony about alleged "leakage, duplicity, incompetence and subversion" in the State Department's "Voice of America" counter-propaganda program.

"The evidence so far justifies public hearings fairly soon," McCarthy said. "Some of the witnesses have said that the new fabric would eliminate the need for men's heavy woolen topcoats. 'With a removable lining of this new nylon fabric, it will be possible for a man to use a light-

Anglo-Egypt Talks on Suez Opening Soon

CAIRO, Egypt — (UP). Premier Gen. Mohammed Naguib said Saturday night that negotiations on evacuation of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone would start "soon."

Naguib had called for talks on the canal zone immediately after the Anglo-Egyptian agreement on the Sudan was signed in Cairo earlier this week.

He promised when he assumed power last year that he would fulfill both of Egypt's national aspirations—unity of Egypt and the Sudan and the evacuation of British troops from the Canal Zone.

His announcement Saturday night did not specify whether he had reached an understanding with British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson on the actual date and procedure for starting the Suez talks.

At the height of the Anglo-Egyptian clashes a year ago, Britain maintained almost 100,000 troops in the Canal Zone. Many of them are believed to have been withdrawn after order was restored, and their present strength is unknown.

Sudanese Celebrate Self-Determination

KHARTOUM, Sudan — (UP). Hundreds of thousands jammed Kitchener Square Saturday celebrating the agreement between Britain and Egypt giving eight million Sudanese the right to determine their own future.

Good-natured crowds cheered a speech by the Sudan's British governor general, Sir Robert Howe.

Under the accord, Britain and Egypt agreed to allow the Sudanese to vote within three years whether to join their million-square-mile domain to Egypt or the British Commonwealth or set up an independent state.

Heroic Pole in U. S. Army to Be Ousted

CAMP CARSON, Colo. — (UP). Sgt. Janusz Plucinski, 24, faced with possible deportation to Communist Poland where he said he faces almost certain death, remained in the U. S. Army Saturday only because of his teeth.

Plucinski, who fought against both the Russians and Germans at the age of 15 in an effort to keep Poland free, jumped a Polish ship in New York in January of 1950 and was drafted into the United States Army in February of 1951. He was wounded while fighting with U. S. forces in Korea.

But despite his fine war record, he is slated to be booted out of the Army by next Wednesday.

Camp Carson officials said the order to discharge Plucinski came from the adjutant general's office in Washington. They said he would have been discharged Friday "except that he needs to have some teeth fixed."

The order, according to the public information office at Camp Carson, calls for Plucinski to be discharged "on or before Feb. 18."

Plucinski has been bewildered, confused and worried since the recent turn of events. He said he could expect nothing but death if he is returned to Poland because of his underground activities against the Reds in 1944.

Two bills which would permit him to remain in this country are now before Congress and Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) said in Washington Saturday that he will do "everything we can" to keep him from being deported.

At the age of 15, Plucinski fought Russian Communists with the Polish 8th Brigade and was taken prisoner. He escaped and later fought with British units against the Germans.

He jumped the Polish ship SS Batory in New York when he learned the Communist police were after him.

New Marine Cold Uniform May Alter Civilian Clothing

PICKEL MEADOWS, Calif. — (UP). The Marine Corps today revealed a new featherweight cold weather uniform which may revolutionize the civilian clothing industry.

The all-nylon equipment was first issued to troops who completed their cold weather training at this High Sierra camp this week. Supply officers said it would be issued to all Marines assigned to Korea.

Maj. R. J. Polson, Kewanee, Ill., of the cold weather training battalion, said the new clothing was developed by Army, Navy and Marine researchers and creates warmth by trapping body heat in the dead space of the uniform.

The new uniform consists of four pieces—two pairs of pants and two jackets. It replaces the sweater, shirt, vest, parka and two pairs of pants previously issued to Marines for Korean and Arctic use. In addition to being lighter in weight, the new equipment costs 15 cents less per man to manufacture.

Supply officer Nicholas H. Meyrovich of Syracuse, N. Y., said that when made available for civilian wear, the new fabric would eliminate the need for men's heavy woolen topcoats. "With a removable lining of this new nylon fabric, it will be possible for a man to use a light-

Oslo Princess Vetoes Nobles for Commoner

OSLO, Norway — (UP). Princess Ragnhild, 22, dark-haired and shapely, has passed over the eligibles of European nobility



PRINCESS RAGNHILD Picks Commoner

and decided to marry an Oslo shipowner, 30, a royal palace announcement disclosed Saturday.

The daughter of Crown Olav and Crown Princess Martha will become plain Mrs. Erling Lorentzen next day at a wedding in the Asker Church near Skaugum Palace, just outside Oslo.

She first met her fiancé in 1945 when he was a commando company captain and a member of the royal escort.

The princess, then only 15, had just returned from Washington, D. C., where she had lived in exile with her mother, her sister, Princess Astrid, and brother Prince Harald during the Nazi occupation of Norway.

The warm friendship which developed was continued after Lorentzen, who was decorated for heroism in the war, returned to civilian life and entered his father's extensive shipping business. In 1948 he attended the Harvard Business School at Cambridge, Mass.

Tall and blond, Lorentzen is adept in skiing, rowing and sailing. His interest in sailing is shared by the princess, who has won several national and international regattas with the yacht, Astra, which she owns jointly with Princess Astrid.

Suit Ties Oil From Abadan

VENICE, Italy — (UP). The little Italian tanker Miriella, 24 days out of Abadan with 5000 tons of disputed Iranian oil below deck, ran into a lawsuit when she docked here Saturday.

On petition of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., a Venice court ordered the cargo impounded by the Italian customs service for 15 days as the first step in legally determining ownership of the oil.

The AIOC claims the oil, as it does other products from the Abadan refinery which Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government seized from the company under his oil nationalization program of 1951.

The president of the Venice court directed the AIOC and the Super Co. of Rome, charterers of the 3457-ton Miriella, to present their opposing claims by next Thursday.

Ranch Chapel May Be Used as Library

The little old red wooden chapel which has served the religious needs of Rancho Los Amigos north of Long Beach for more than half a century will be converted into a library for the patients.

Arrangements to establish a branch county library in the quaint structure were being made today by Rancho Director Robert Thomas as the Board of Supervisors prepared to approve revised plans next Tuesday for a new \$100,000 chapel. It will contain two public rooms of worship. Original plans called for a \$160,000 chapel.

Ft. M'Arthur Prisoner Shot While Fleeing

A military prisoner was fatally shot at Ft. MacArthur Saturday when, according to a sentry, he broke and ran from a work detail.

Pvt. Theodore S. Joanou, 20, of Company K, 20th Infantry Regiment, Sixth Division, at Ft. Ord, was pronounced dead upon arrival at Ft. MacArthur Hospital. His wife, Mrs. Charlene Joanou, resides in Los Angeles, and his mother, Mrs. Betty Joanou, in Pasadena.

The sentry, Pvt. Walter C. Jones, of the 77th AAA Battalion's Battery B at Ft. MacArthur, said Joanou suddenly broke and ran from a guarded detail marching to a work site. The sentry and three other prisoners said Joanou twice failed to heed orders to halt.

Jones, recently returned from Korea duty, said he then fired when the prisoner had reached a point 50 yards away. The bullet struck Joanou in the head.

Military authorities said Joanou was apprehended Jan. 29 on a charge of being absent without leave since Jan. 2 from his Ft. Ord unit. A military investigation of Joanou's death is being conducted.

LBCC Team Debates

The Long Beach City College debate team won five places and its speaker, H. Ray Wiley, took the blue ribbon in oratory, Saturday, at UCLA where the annual invitational contest drew teams from 22 Southland colleges. H. B. Cooke is coach of the Lakewood campus team.

Set Church Ceremony

Ground breaking ceremonies for the \$35,000 addition to First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, San Antonio Dr. and Linden Ave., will be held at 12:30 p. m. today with the Rev. Henry C. Corey, pastor, in charge. The wing will house the church Sunday school.

U. S. to Help Chiang Hit Red Shipping

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON — (AP). The United States is planning to strengthen Chinese Nationalist naval forces substantially. This will enable them more effectively to disrupt shipping destined for Red China.

Officials said Saturday that the buildup is provided for in the present program of military aid for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The chief limitation is the ability of the Chinese navy, now a hodgepodge of small craft up to destroyer size, to absorb new equipment. The expansion therefore will be slow because it requires extensive training of personnel.

It is not presently considered by responsible authorities that expansion of the Chinese Nationalist sea forces, which already are operating against shipping bound for Red China, offers a clean cut alternative to proposals for an American naval blockade of the China coast. However, in view of various indications that the Eisenhower administration is decidedly cool to an American blockade any time in the near future it seems apparent that expanded Nationalist sea power would work toward the same end but on a very restricted scale. What it might lead to in time is another question.

STRONG TRENDS

From what can be learned directly or through information coming from Congressional committees it seems apparent that two strong trends are developing in Eisenhower administration studies of new policy moves in the Far East.

One is a reluctance to undertake any of the more dramatic alternatives such as a blockade or a large expansion of the war in Korea, both because of strong Allied opposition and because of the further commitment of American forces that would be required.

The other trend is that the administration favors maximum disengagement of United States and Western forces from the Asian conflict as rapidly as possible without any sacrifice of major interest.

Related to these trends are two major objectives at which the administration seems to be aiming. These are:

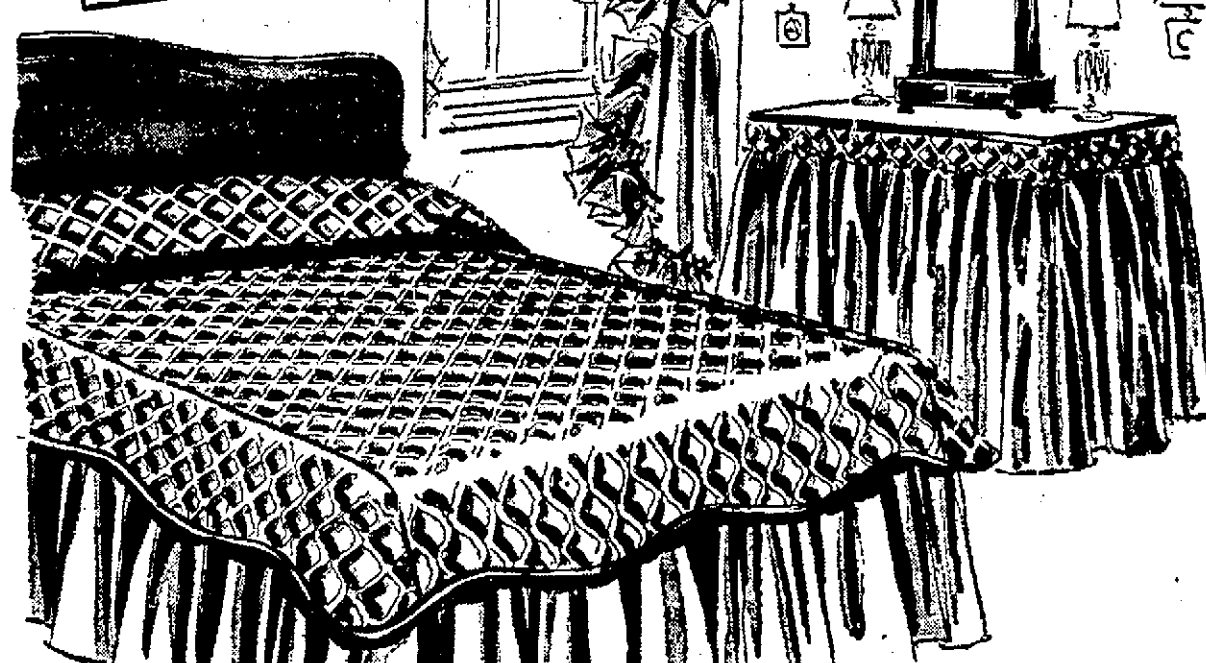
1.—Making continuation of the Indochinese and Korean wars unprofitable to the Communists so that eventually they will want to make peace.

2.—Bringing about conditions in which the mainland Chinese will ultimately break away from Russia, either through a Tito-like split of their present Red government or by a breakdown of that government which would lead to a non-Communist regime.

Present administration policy studies are aimed at finding out what steps can be taken to move toward these objectives in the next year or two.

Secretary of State Dulles is reported to have told senators Friday that any new policy lines adopted would be talked over first with congressional leaders and with Allied governments. This assurance showed one of the major limitations on United States action since any move which would expand the war or involve the United States more deeply in fighting with China or interfere with other countries' political or economic interests is sure to arouse strong objections both in Allied circles and in some members of Congress.

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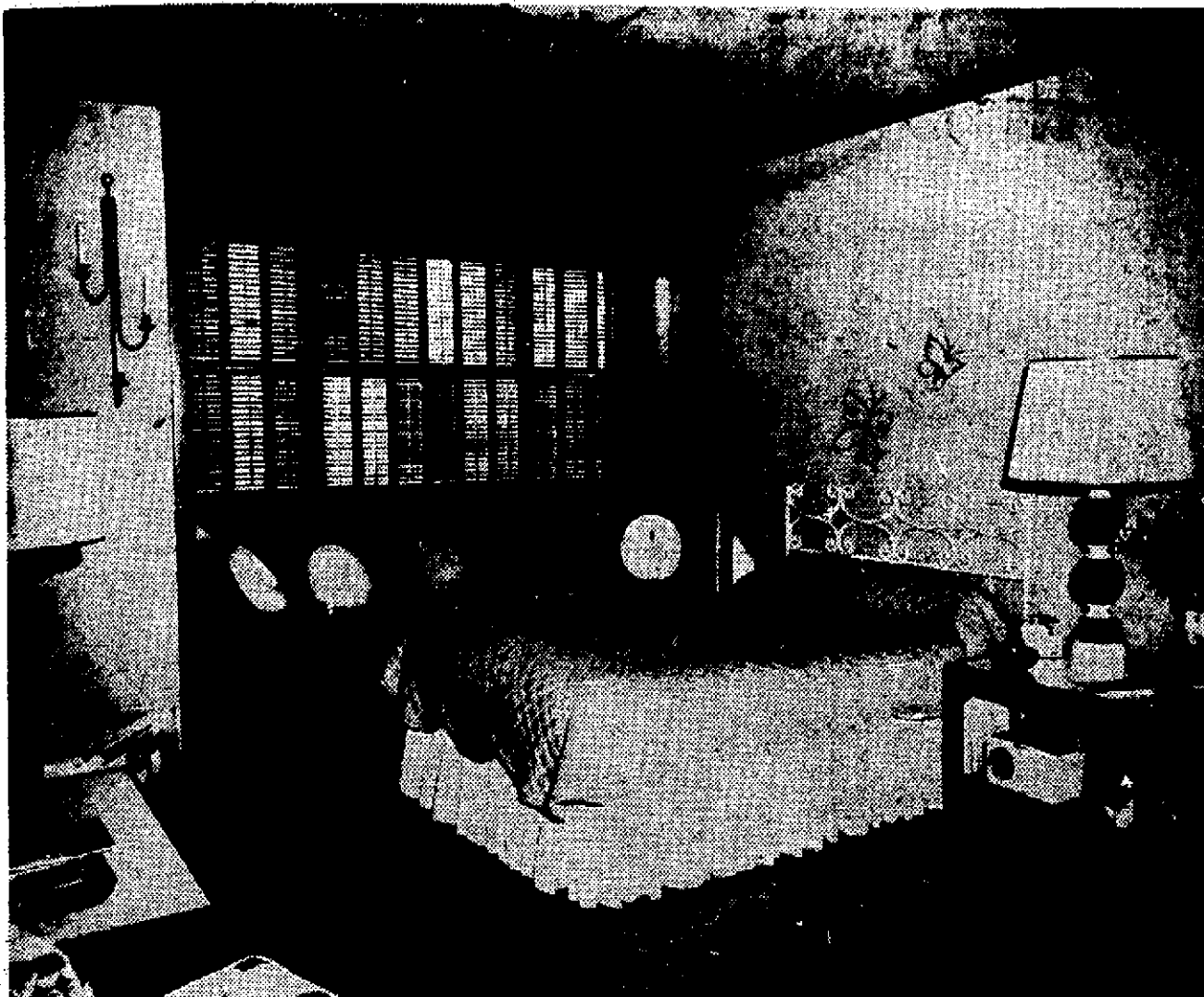
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"Cottage" Oblong	5.95	4.00
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"Colonial Planet" Round	9.95	6.65
"Majestic" Round	9.95	6.65
"Colonial" Square	9.95	6.65
"Planet" Round	12.85	8.60
"Petal" Round	13.50	9.20

This is only a partial listing . . . see many other hassock values!





The headboard of Joy McClenathen's room is of elaborately-wrought iron. Black wire is used to creat butterflies on the wall. A seat is built under a window which faces the bay.

piece of decor. The only electric lamp in the room is of frosted glass, cylindrical shape, and it rests on the buffet, decorated with gold branches and butterflies.

The kitchen has yellow formica covering the sides of the sink, red brick tile containing the electric unit, a copper hood above this, a birch cabinet, louvers in place of doors between kitchen and dining room, and louvers at the windows. The floor is of green rubber tile and a service porch opens from the kitchen. A three-quarter bath is downstairs also, and it is decorated with a splashy wallpaper of a coral tropical leaf design.

ACROSS THE HALL from the living room is the sitting room. A green wool shag rug covers the floor and the davenport is upholstered in a green quilted chintz with rose and white flowers. One chair is done in crimson velvet and a spinet piano stands in a small

alcove. Pale pink casement curtains of silk shantung are at the windows, in front of which stands a handsome coffee table with a silver tray and coffee service. A white milk glass vase with a royal blue edge and Royal Doulton figures are arranged in the bookcases. Lamps are very large turquoise bases with transparent white shades.

On the second floor are two bedrooms and two baths. The master bedroom is furnished in mahogany and decorated in green and rose, and its bath is gray and pink.

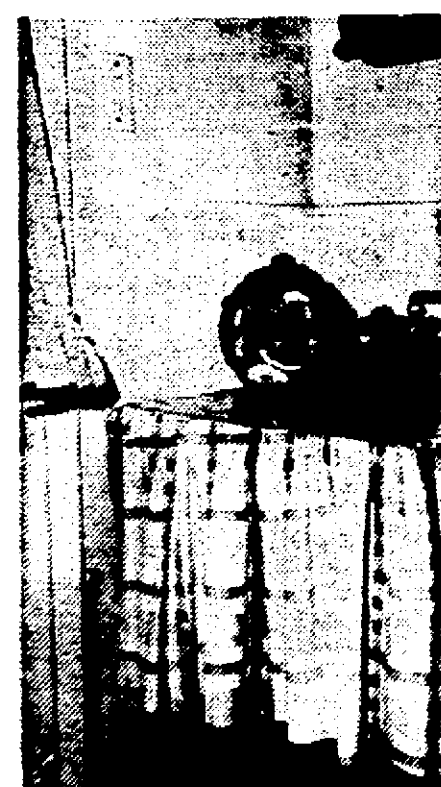
The second bedroom is that of the McClenathens' daughter, Joy, who has carried out the modern theme in a feminine manner. The headboard of her bed is of white wrought-iron and resembles the old-fashioned bedstead, but is decidedly more elaborate. On the wall above the headboard are several black and white butterflies created from wire. On another wall, a pair of

black wrought-iron sconces make a striking note. A built-in seat is beneath one window which faces the bay. Louvers are used here also. They can be opened partly, or all the way, and thus glare is readily regulated. Matching chairs are upholstered in linen, a white modern print with mustard, chartreuse and black in it. These colors are picked up in the pillows on the window seat. A large black coffee table has a white leather top and matches the night table by the bed. Stunning black wrought-iron lamps have white shades and the telephone has its white figures placed on white mats with a black background.

Hide That Tub!

By Karen Smith

SIZE has nothing to do with charm or interest of any room in the house, and this in-



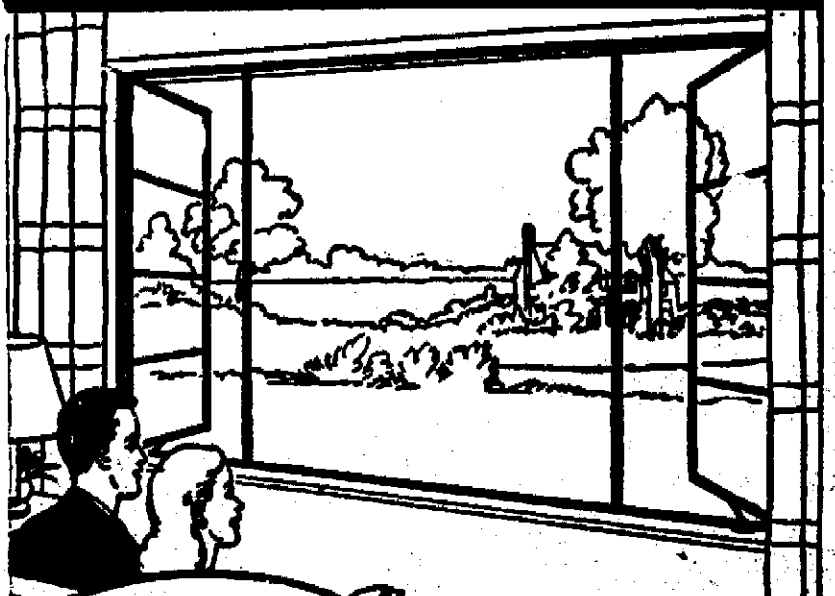
Just a bit of homemaking, but this counter top and ruffle add beauty to the service porch utility tub.

cludes the service porch. Here is an idea worked out by Mrs. Emma Leisy, 4759 Levelside Ave., Lakewood, which bears out this theory. The pleasing result might suggest ideas for others to try out, whether their service porches are small or large.

The counter top for the washtub was achieved by taking an ordinary piece of plywood and cutting it to fit the tub. Lightly tacked on the board is a red and yellow plaid cloth with a ruffle of the same material long enough to hide the pipes beneath. White plastic mats are used on top so that items placed there from the refrigerator on the right will not soil the cover and so that dust can be wiped away with a damp cloth.

For the background, plain yellow tile adds color to the wall above the covered tub. A big cookie jar and a tea pot give finishing touches and help hide the faucet connections on the wall.

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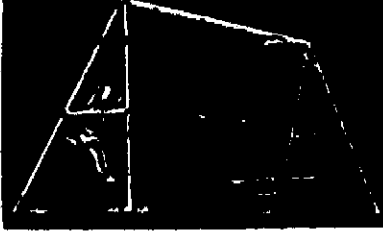
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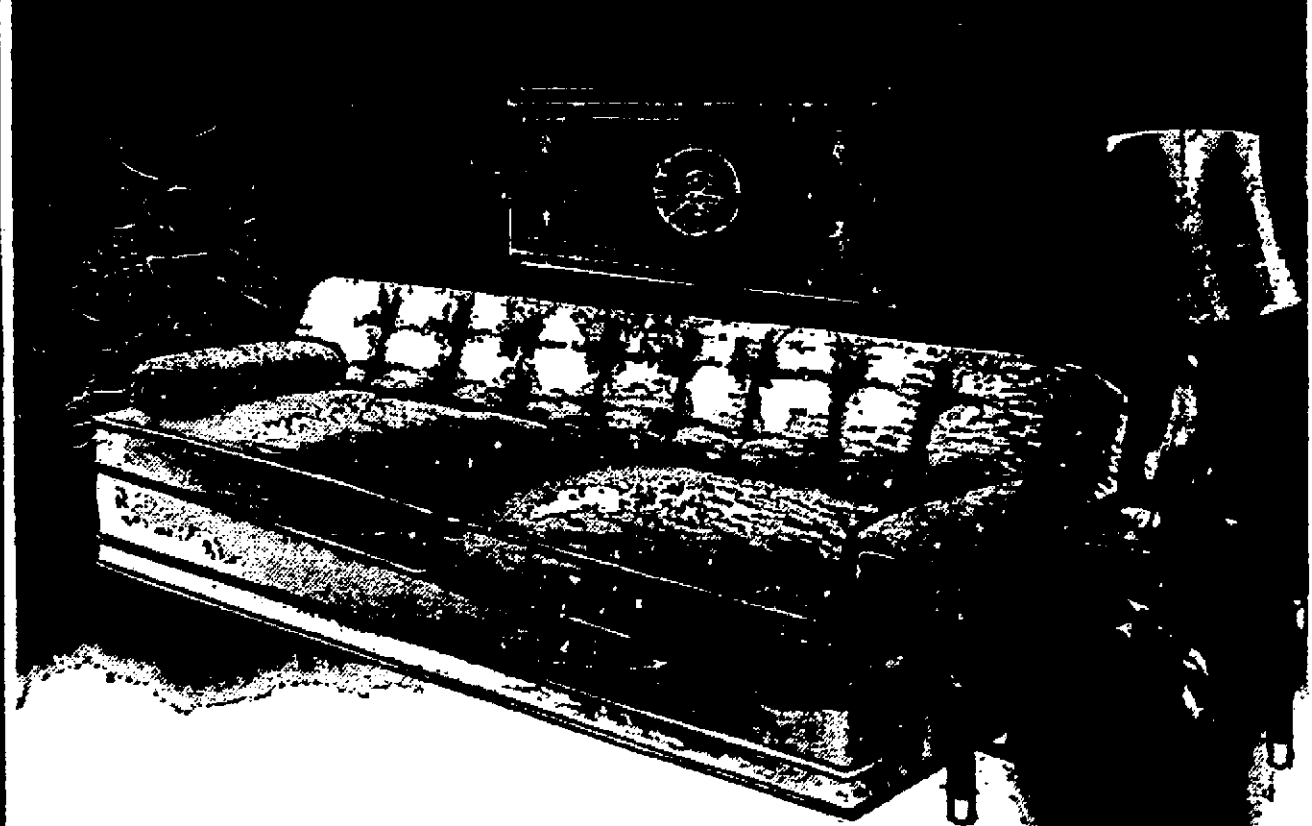


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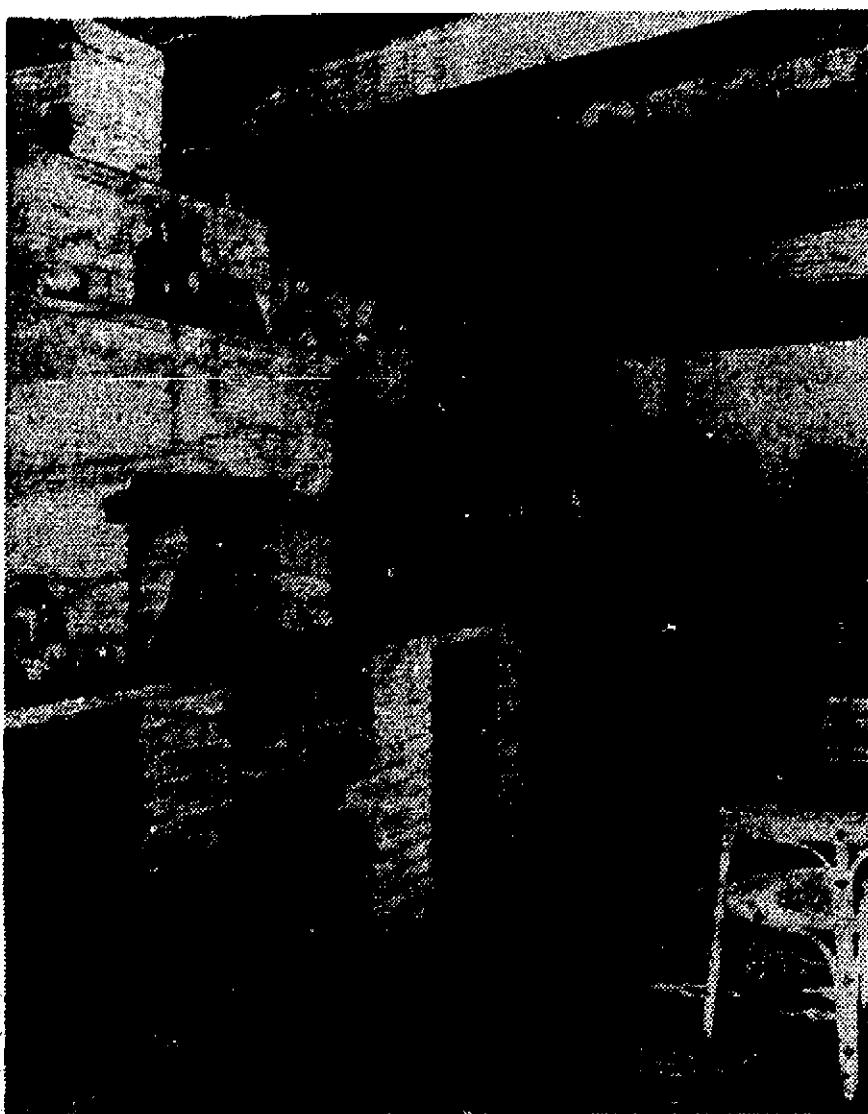


Photo by the Author

Barbecues vary in style and cost. This one is completely enclosed and was contrast-built. It is installed in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Frankie, 20 Ocean Manor PL.

By George C. Booth

(First in a series.)
BACKYARD barbecues are as much a part of Long Beach life as Pine Ave. or the Pacific Ocean. The person who wants a barbecue may have it built by consulting any of the half dozen excellent barbecue and patio yards in town; they will suggest types, materials and bricklayers. The man who likes to keep busy can build his own culinary retreat for a remarkably low figure if he is ingenious enough. The first step is to choose a location wisely. Pick a place next to a lath house, porch,

patio, or grass plot where there will be a pleasant place to relax while preparations are under way and to set up table and chairs for serving. Be sure to set the barbecue in such a way that the prevailing wind comes from the front. This gives a good draft in the firebox and chimney and blows the smoke away from the cooking and eating area. The foundation should be 18 inches thick if one is building a simple firebox and chimney type and thicker if the barbecue is more elaborate. Extend the footing at least six inches beyond the sides of the structure and reinforce it with steel or heavy hogwire. Ready-mixed concrete can be delivered to the

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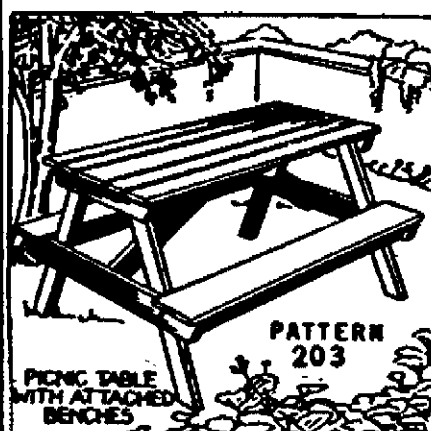


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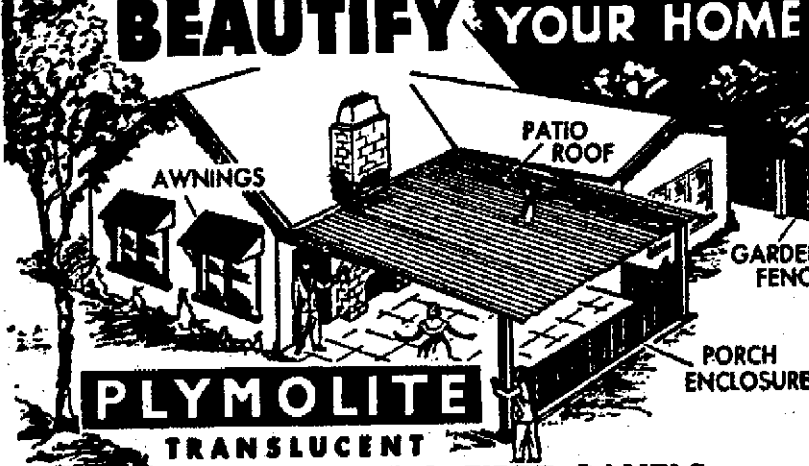
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site or you can have mixed gravel and rock delivered—it is called half-and-half—and rent a small mixer or mix your concrete by hand. The usual proportion is seven parts sand and gravel to one part cement. Provide yourself with a trowel, brick hammer, level and mortarboard, and you are ready

to start laying brick. Mix the mortar in a ratio of one part cement, three parts sand, and one-third part lime or fire clay. Start up the shell of the entire barbecue, one brick wide, keeping each course level and the outside plumb. When the bottom of the fire-

(Continued on Page 13.)

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AFL Prepares Brisk Battle for Program

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(AP). The executive council of the American Federation of Labor emerged last week as a streamlined unit with a more aggressive spirit than old-time AFL men say they can ever remember.

Operating for the first time under the direction of the AFL's new president, 58-year-old George Meany, the council in a ten-day mid-winter session made it perfectly clear that an accumulation of cobwebs has been swept away from Samuel Gompers' house of labor.

Here is a listing of the main decisions reached at the ten-day council session here:

1. A precedent-breaking order to an AFL union to purge itself of "crime and corruption" or face the threat of expulsion from the AFL. This crack-down order was sent to the officers and members of the International Longshoremen's Association whose activities along the New York and Jersey water fronts have been linked to rackets said to bleed the world's largest port of \$350 million dollars a year. The unprecedented order may signal a general clean-up of several other AFL affiliates.

MORE POLITICS

2. A decision to move into the field of political activity on a much more intensive scale than ever before. Labor's League for Political Education, the political action arm of the AFL, has pressed the starter on a continuing campaign for political funds to be raised from rank-and-file union members. \$1 per member per year. Up to now, labor's league worked only during election years, slacked off in between.

The new accent on political action will be concentrated on the female element—wives, mothers and daughters of union members.

3. A concentrated wage campaign, without the limiting factor of wage controls, which will be pegged to the battlety of productivity. The council said one of the greatest threats of depression is failure of wages to keep pace with productivity. Defined as the output of one worker for one hour.

WORKERS CONSUMERS

This economic war cry will be heard again and again. Its distinctive feature is this: Workers compose the great bulk of American consumers. If their wages do not increase in fairly constant ratio to expanding productivity the makers of consumer goods will not be able to sell their products, prices will fall, unemployment will rise and depression will finally result.

4. The AFL will seek to sharpen its publicity weapons in an effort to get its position more squarely before the American people.

This aim will find a brand new outlet in a series of 13 weekly television programs to be aired over the ABC network this summer. The program, to be called "pro and con," will complement a daily radio news program now sponsored by the AFL over the Mutual Network.

5. Agreement to meet with a CIO committee later this month on the question of AFL-CIO unity. Despite some optimistic talk the past three months about brighter prospects of a merger, realists in the AFL are not looking for anything much to happen this year.

6. An attack on the Taft-Hartley labor law which will concentrate on the law's secondary boycott, closed shop and emergency disputes sections. The council decided to save details on the Taft-Hartley amendments it wants until Meany goes before House and Senate labor committees. But gone is the full, five-year demand for outright repeal. Although the 20-odd AFL amendments would, if passed, practically amount to repeal of the act, Meany is carefully avoiding the word.

Auto Service Advice Given

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP). The auto mechanic was pictured both as a hero and a villain in speeches at the opening session of the National Automobile Dealers Association convention here Saturday.

The service and repair departments run by car dealers, and the personnel employed in the departments, were subjected to critical scrutiny at the first of five days of meetings in the Civic Auditorium.

Thousands of car dealers, attending the 36th annual convention, heard Northern California automobile leaders offer advice on the efficient, courteous and profitable management of service shops.

"I think we will agree that the lush years since World War II are gone, for the time being at least, and that we face a period when good management, in all departments, is essential," said George A. Daniels, San Francisco, who acted as moderator.

Fred Fletcher, San Jose, declared that even when efficient and courteous management is sometimes unprofitable.

He said this was caused by hidden mechanics' wages, not passed along to customers, draining the revenues.

"I do not protest these benefits," Fletcher said, "because I believe in good wages and good working conditions."

"We face the dismal prospect of passing our cost increases on to the customer at a time when we are likely to encounter far greater resistance than would have been the case had we added these costs in the years in which they occurred."

WORLD OF BUSINESS

Living Cost Static

NEW YORK—(AP). Commodity prices are on the skids. Many are at or near pre-Korean lows. But the price drop still hasn't made much of a dent in the overall cost of living.

U. S. Labor Dept.'s consumer price index is close to a year ago. It figures out to around 190 per cent of what it cost the average wage earner's family to live in the 1935-39 base period.

With prices of some commodities down two-thirds from their post-Korean peaks, the consumer price index at the end of 1952 was about one per cent higher than a year ago and 12 per cent higher than in the pre-Korean era. Commodity prices are basically raw materials prices so do not include costs of processing, packaging, advertising and distribution.

Stock Drop Ends

NEW YORK—(AP). The stock market called a halt last week—at least temporarily—to its February reaction and managed to point upward at the end of the week.

That doesn't mean the reaction is ended, and many Wall Street commentators pointed to signs they interpreted as meaning the reaction could extend further before wearing itself out.

Most bearishness in Wall Street appeared to be of a short-term nature, however, with nobody talking of boom-and-bust developments.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended the week unchanged at \$112.80 with the industrial and utility components showing a slight dip and the railroads displaying modest strength.

Damages Sought

WASHINGTON—(AP). Hearings resume here Monday on a fight by a California gold mine and 15 other producers of the precious metal to collect damages resulting from a government-ordered wartime shutdown.

The Justice Dept. will offer testimony and evidence in refutation of claims presented by the Oro Fino Consolidated Mining Co. of California and others.

Fuel Oil Imports

WASHINGTON — (AP). The powerful National Coal Assn. had a lot of oil-state Congressmen on the spot Saturday with demands, backed up by legislation, that residual fuel oil imports from Venezuela and other areas be cut to the bone.

This is a low-grade fuel that fires industrial furnaces, ships, trains, etc. Because it is much cheaper than coal and less subject to the vagaries of strikes, it has taken a big bite out of the coal industry's market.

Bills introduced by coal-state lawmakers on NCA's behalf would put imports on a quarterly quota basis—5 per cent of the domestic demand for the corresponding quarter of the previous year. This would reduce imports to a trickle. Lawmakers from oil states were loathe to comment on the bills.

Pipeline Probe

WASHINGTON — (AP). Sen. John L. McClellan said Saturday there appeared to be "major discrepancies" in closed-door testimony given the Senate permanent investigating committee in connection with a Texas pipeline case.

The Arkansas Democrat and Chairman Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) of the investigating

NAM Seeking Business Aid in T-H Threat

WASHINGTON—(AP). The National Association of Manufacturers Saturday sent out an S O S to businessmen, saying that "strong business support is required if the basic principles of Taft-Hartley are to be retained."

The NAM said in its "Washington Bulletin" to members that "the unions already have embarked upon a well-planned program to emasculate the labor law—the threat to Taft-Hartley is considered serious."

Hearings have just started in Congress on proposals to amend the T-H law. House hearings began last week and Senate hearings are to start soon.

The NAM publication also said that Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), Senate majority leader and a principal author of the five-year-old T-H law, had helped work out labor sections of President Eisenhower's recent "State of the Union" message to Congress.

The NAM said it favored the proposal by Rep. Lucas (D-Tex.), first witness at the House labor committee hearings last week, to outlaw industry-wide bargaining. But other than endorsing Lucas' ideas, the publication expressed concern with the outlook for revising the T-H law.

"Conservatives in Congress," it advised businessmen, "are disappointed at the lack of requests from business to testify at House and Senate hearings."

"If you have a good witness to defend Taft-Hartley or know a good witness, please wire us at once. Also wire both House and Senate labor committees at once for permission to testify."

"Unless this done, the revision of Taft-Hartley will be undertaken against a background of union-inspired testimony, and the future labor-management law will not be to the liking of business."

IT'S EASY to solve everyday problems through Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads! For helpful ad-writing service phone 6-9071.

House Members Balk at Senate Tax Cut Views

WASHINGTON—(AP). House Republicans talked angrily Saturday of "retaliation" against the Senate if senators carry out the threats to scuttle a proposed July income tax cut.

"You can take it for granted that we aren't going to stand idly by and let the Senate make the decision on tax reduction," a high-ranking Republican told a reporter. He asked that his name not be used.

This talk spread among GOP members of the tax-framing House Ways and Means Committee as the committee prepared to meet Monday for expected approval of an income-tax-cutting bill.

Proposal to Limit U. S. Tax Power Fades Among States

WASHINGTON—(AP). The once-booming drive among the 48 state legislatures to put a 25 per cent constitutional limit on the federal government's taxing power can be written off as a lost cause.

It has fountered on solid opposition of labor unions, which called it a "millionaire's swindle," and condemnation from Presidents Truman and Eisenhower and fear of most of the states that it may cost them vital federal aid. This latter has inspired many hot quarrels in the legislatures.

The campaign was originated 15 years ago by the privately-financed American Taxpayers Association, Inc., when the estate, gifts and individual and corporate income tax burden was becoming

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- Guaranteed completely washable and dry cleanable!
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Buffums' and O'Bie of California combine to bring you the hottest news item in the drapery industry —

Permashan traverse drapes and yardage in seven appealing decorator colors. Permashan is a heavy shantung-textured acetate fabric woven of the new Celanese* Celaperm* yarn that is dyed while still in solution. With Permashan drapes you can have the brilliant color you've always wanted at your windows — but without troublesome sun and gas fading, or any of the other common drapery ills. Sizes: 47x84", \$12.95 pr. 69x84", \$19.95 pr.

94x84" \$27.95 pr. 140x84", \$39.95 pr.

Permashan fabric, \$2.25 yd.

Draperies, Second Floor

COLORS:

- Green
- Wine
- Chartreuse
- Light Green
- Rose Dust
- Brown
- Gray

PERMASHAN*

*Registered U.S. Pat. Off.

DRAPERY FABRIC OF NEW CELAPERM* SOLUTION-DYED ACETATE YARN

Taxes in Lakewood Cost Owners More

The Lakewood home owner is paying a few more tax dollars on his residence than his Long Beach brother, if comparison of two homes of equal assessed valuation is any indication.

This is the case despite the fact that the Long Beach home owner pays city taxes in addition to county taxes. The total of the two is less than the single bill from the county for the Lakewood man.

Sample homes selected were a two-bedroom residence at 5102 Coralite St. in Lakewood, and a two-bedroom home at 129 Quincy Ave. in Belmont Shore.

Assessed county valuation in both cases is \$2100. (Actually, the shore home is assessed at \$2050, but, for comparison purposes, arbitrary addition of \$50—by the reporter, not the county—is clarifying.)

BILL TOPS \$133

The Lakewood man pays a combined tax rate of \$6.3712 for each \$100 assessed valuation. His county tax bill is \$133.80.

The Long Beach home owner pays a combined county tax rate of \$4.9729 per \$100 assessed valuation. His county tax bill is \$104.43.

The city assesses the Long Beach property at \$1540, charges a tax rate of \$1.09. The city bill amounts to \$16.79.

The sum of both tax bills, county and city, is \$121.22, a total of \$12.58 less than the single bill of the Lakewood home owner.

Since the city's assessment is sometimes higher than that of the county, for the purpose of illustration assume the Long Beach assessment on the Belmont Shore property is \$2200 rather than the actual \$1540.

In that case, the city tax bill would be \$23.98. The total of both city and county taxes, would be \$128.41, still \$5.39 under the Lakewood bill.

Why? The Lakewood man and the Long Beach brother share some mutual county tax responsibilities. There are the county general rate of \$1.63; schools, \$2.70; flood control, 19 cents, and county sanitation, 17 cents.

ASSESSMENTS ADD UP

That's where mutual interests end and other special assessments begin.

For the Long Beach man.

Nurse Service Leader Named

Mrs. James A. Darsie was elected 1953 president of the Visiting Nurse Service of Long Beach. It was announced Saturday. The service, is a Community Chest agency.

Other officers are B. E. Howell, first vice president; Mrs. George Van Dyke, second vice president; John V. Cooper, treasurer, and Mrs. Nelson Torpey, secretary.

Members of the service's board of directors are Jay K. Bangs, Dr. Jone Ingles, Mrs. Harry D. Baker Jr., Dr. C. W. Jackson, Mrs. Peter Carlson, Mrs. Albin Larson, William Clark, Mrs. Donald Root, Dr. Sidney Ellery, Martha J. Scott, Mrs. Eugene Hamilton, Mrs. Dwight B. Williams and Dr. Kent Hanbery.

There's 28 cents for the Metropolitan Water District.

For the Lakewood man, there are 60 cents for fire protection (\$5.980, to be exact), 2 cents for mosquito abatement (\$0.183), 1 cent for sewer maintenance, 6 cents for the library, 12 cents for lighting maintenance, 3 cents for a roadway district, and 76 cents for a parkway district.

For these special assessments, the Lakewood man pays \$1.66.

These are the county specified assessments, do not include private charges for the collection of trash and garbage, a municipal function in Long Beach.

(In Lakewood, the garbage and trash costs range from \$10 to \$16 a year.)

These additional county specified assessments would not be levied if Lakewood were a part of Long Beach, according to the city attorney's office.

It would be the city's responsibility to provide the services now being paid for through the special Lakewood districts.

Veterans, whether they live in Lakewood or Long Beach, are entitled to exemption of \$1000 on their assessed valuation.

Benefits of the exemption do not apply to the special assessments, such as lighting, parkway, roadway. These must be paid for alike by veteran and non-veteran.

Holland Helpers Needed

As new high tides hammered the Dutch Lowlands, Long Beach Holland Relief Committee Saturday called for aid.

"Volunteers are needed to pick up contributions and deliver them to the committee's office," said R. K. Yandall, who has charge of the office at 35 Locust Ave.

Yandall said a truck was already available for delivery of the assembled gifts to a county collecting center in Bellflower. The committee, headed by

Judge Martin DeVries, will welcome contributions of clothing, blankets, bedding and money for areas of Holland which suffered a high toll in lives and property damage estimated at more than a billion. More than 300,000 refugees have been reported in the disaster.

Checks should be made payable to the Holland-Flood Relief Committee, Yandall reminded. Those wishing to contribute or volunteer services were urged either to call at the office or phone 68-6228.

People Here May Get Up to \$1,000 Cash to Pay Bills

A new "Pay-All-Your-Bills" Plan is now being offered by Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue.

The plan enables worthy families or individuals to borrow \$100 to \$1000 cash to pay accumulated bills.

One convenient payment a month may be arranged which

may be less than present combined payments. For example, one payment a month of \$19 a month for 18 months will pay bills amounting to \$277.45.

Persons wishing to take advantage of this new plan are requested to contact Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, Long Beach.

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400 full-length this-season pure-wool coats

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YOU DEDUCT \$15

59.95 - 78.00 Coats

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79.95 - 89.95 Coats

YOU DEDUCT \$25

98.00 - 110.00 Coats

Coats for everyone are included in this unprecedented sale — misses' sizes, petites, women's sizes, tall sizes. Fabrics are from the finest mills — Stroock, Forstmann, Anglo Julliard and other top-notchers. Cashmeres, fleeces, boucles, poodles... all in this spring's fashionable colors and styles. There's a big selection at all four May Co. stores, but be here early for yours—these will go fast.

Look at the ticket on the coat of your choice—then make your own deduction.

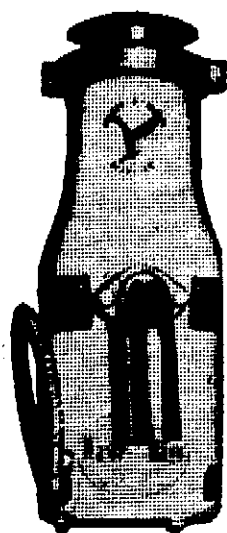
— May Co. Better Coats, Second Floor

MAY co. LAKEWOOD

tomorrow, monday, all remaining
may co. dollar day items will be on

tomorrow

Some items from Friday's and Saturday's Lakewood Dollar Days are completely sold out, some sizes are broken, some color ranges are incomplete. But remaining dollar day items will be sold tomorrow, Monday, at Dollar Day prices while quantities last. Come at 12:30 when the doors open, stay until 9:30 P. M., but whatever you do, don't miss these remaining Dollar Day items at May Co. Lakewood.



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PULVERIZES
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Barbecue

(Continued From Page 12.)

box level is reached, fill in with dirt or sand and wet and tamp it down. Then continue the wall with common brick, but line the inside of the firebox and chimney with fire brick. Mortar the firebrick with two parts fire clay to one part cement.

A FIREBOX 18 inches deep, 24 inches long, and 18 inches wide gives ample room for barbecuing on top and roasting wieners of shish-kabob over the coals. If it is too deep it can be allowed to fill up to a higher level with ashes or can be raised with beach sand.

The chimney should extend six or eight feet above the barbecue top to give better draft and to carry away the smoke. It may be built of brick, lined with firebrick or terra cotta liners, or some other material can be used. A friend of mine built his chimney with four small oil drums from which he cut the tops and bottoms.

The ambitious person can build in wood boxes, warming ovens, brick table tops or a sink. The simplest way to support a table top is to stretch metal lath from wall to wall, spread heavy mortar over it and lay the brick over that.

Stone, cement block, or cinder block can be used for the construction as well as brick. It is a matter of availability and personal preference. A householder who likes to cut corners can find a dozen ways of holding down cost. One man made his grill with short lengths of pipe embedded in the masonry; over this he stretched a metal floor mat. Another one bought an old wood stove at a secondhand store and built the barbecue around it.

Whether a person builds his own barbecue or has it constructed, he is ready to start living California style when it is finished.

Lenten Food

(Continued From Page 9.)

in oiled salad mold. Chill in refrigerator until firm. To serve, unmold on salad greens. Serves 6.

Oyster Fritters

- 1 pint oysters
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 tablespoon fat, melted
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup milk

Drain oysters, and chop. Sift dry ingredients together. Combine beaten eggs, milk and fat. Pour into dry ingredients and stir until smooth. Add oysters. Drop batter by teaspoonsful into hot fat, heated to 350 deg. F., and fry about 3 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 6.

Tomatoed Fillet Surprise

- 2 tablespoons tartare sauce
- 6 fillets
- ¼ lb. processed cheese
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup bread crumbs

Spread fish fillets with tartare sauce. Cut cheese into 6 pieces; roll each fillet around a piece of cheese and fasten with toothpicks. Place in baking dish; pour tomato sauce over all. Dot with butter or margarine and sprinkle with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven, 375 deg. F., 30 minutes.

*



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A New Type Enclosure to
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A YEAR AROUND
PLEASURE ROOM!**



DeVAC
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EASY TO INSTALL • EASY TO OWN

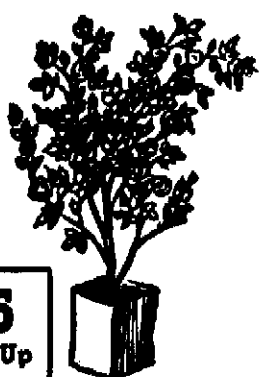
DeVAC Glass Walls combine three sliding panels of glass with full length screen in easy to install units. Provide complete weather protection and full ventilation. Each and screen framed in beautiful anodized aluminum. Luminous screen will not rust or sag. An enclosure that makes any porch or patio the family's favorite room in any weather—hot or cold.

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Dividends From Daisies

By Walter Finch

WHEN Luther Burbank applied his wizardry to the lowly daisy family, and gave us the Shasta daisy we know today, he earned the gratitude of every gardener who likes to get results the easy way. Few other plants so abundantly repay a minimum of care.

Still most popular of the Shasta daisies, according to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board, are the Alaska and other single-flowered varieties, with their strong wiry stems and wide-flung petals dancing out from a heart of pure gold. They stand about 18 inches high. Planted in rows, they will mount guard like grenadiers along a garden path and are a standby for edging sunny borders. You also will find plantings of Shasta daisies excellent as division markers between sections of the garden and as buffers to



Lodger Seeds Photo

Shasta daisies help gardeners who seek results the easy way. Few other plants reward so well for so little care.

help blend one group of bright-colored flowers into another.

Among the interesting and comparatively new double types of Shasta daisy are the Marconi, a vigorous growing variety with full headed flowers that have shaggy petals resembling shredded wheat, and Esther Reed, a lower growing variety with a ray of wide petals and a mounded center that looks like a pin cushion. Both of these varieties now are generally available in flats.

Shasta daisies are lusty and vigorous; give them plenty of room by spacing the plants about 10 inches apart. They are not particular about soil, and

need little else than a sunny location and an occasional flooding. And, though full sun is best, they will stand as much as three hours of shade daily.

Set out these hardy perennial plants now; they will bloom about May and continue on through the summer. Then they will be back to greet you year after year with their bountiful bloom in your garden.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

NO. 1 GRADE BARE-ROOT CLIMBING ROSES **59¢** ea.

These are absolutely No. 1 top quality plants regularly sold for 95c to 1.25 each. We are simply overstocked with these this year. They will grow 8' to 10' this summer and bloom profusely.

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Paul's Scarlet
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Dame Edith Helen
Los Angeles
Pink Dawn
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J. O. Thilow

YELLOW

Ville de Paris
Mrs. E. P. Thom
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MULTICOLOR

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TREE ROSES

1.75 EA.

Many Choice Varieties

BUSH ROSES

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Standard Varieties

BLEEDING HEART CLUMPS **75c Each**

ELEPHANT EAR BULBS **35c Each**

TUBEROUS BEGONIA BULBS **7 for 1.00**

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3 Sacks for **1.65**

Fruit Trees

NO. 1 GRADE **98¢**

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PYRACANTHA GRABER, Finest Red Berry . . . **59c ea.**



SPECIALS!

FRUIT TREES 6 to 8-Ft. ONLY **1.10** ea.

PEACHES
● KIM ELBERTA (Early) ● BADCOCK ● FIGS ● PLUMS
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STANDARD VARIETIES **55¢**

Christopher Stone, Hadley, Night, Pres. Hoover, Talisman, J. O. Thilow, Picture, K. A. Victoria and all the other old favorites.

PATENTED ROSES

Chrysler Imperial, Charlotte Armstrong, Helen Traubel, Peace, First Love, Sutter's Gold, etc. Come in and make your selection of the best roses at our collection discounts.

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TREE ROSES **1.75**

Common varieties. These are not single headed trees—they are well balanced double-budded trees—limited offer.

PATENTED TREE ROSES . . **2.50**

Others slightly higher. These are a real buy! Limited offer!

CAMELLIAS

Now several hundred plants in bloom. Make your selection now.

1-GAL. **1.10**
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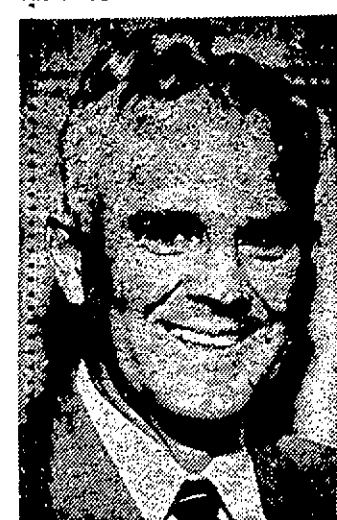
ALICE'S NURSERY

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OPEN SUNDAY

Long Beach Men Receive Recreation Meet Honors

Two Long Beach men today held signal honors following the fifth annual California Recreation Conference here.

Walter L. Scott, co-ordinator of school and municipal recreation, was awarded the coveted Certificate of Honor by the California Recreation Society.



WALTER L. SCOTT
Certificate of Honor

Carl H. Bartlett, east district supervisor for the Recreation Department, was elected president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national recreation fraternity.

Scott, whose work in Long Beach has brought him national recognition, is the first local man ever to win the certificate which was awarded "in acknowledgment of distinguished service to the field of recreation."

The certificate elects Scott a fellow of the California Recreation Society, which draws its membership from the professional recreation workers of the state.

Bartlett, former star tennis player at Long Beach Poly High and Junior College, says the national fraternity has four California chapters. He was president of the Long Beach area chapter in 1952 and has been a member of the fraternity since 1936. He said one of his first acts as national president will be to establish a bulletin, to be issued quarterly, and distributed to member chapters.

17 Vie for 5 Jobs Serving Proposed Parkway District

Seventeen candidates are in the race for five positions on the proposed Lakewood Park Recreation and Parkway District, according to the county registrar of voters. Balloting will be held March 3.

The candidates are:

Mrs. Ruth Bach, 4256 Heather Rd.; Robert L. Bollinger, 4944 Blackthorne Ave.; Leo G. Cassi, 5249 Village Rd.; Herbert W. Davis, 4702 McNabb Ave.; Richard De Giorgio, 2935 Alford St.; Robert W. Devitt, 5019 Harvey Way; John P. Hindley, 3928 San Anselmo Ave.; Charles B. Humphrey, 3366 Rutgers Ave.; Frank W. LeVeck, 4833 Pepperwood Ave.; Mrs. Betty Loufek, 5316 Carita St.; Jack E. McElrath, 3644 Sonasac Ave.; Eugene K. Nebeker, 6002 Warwood Rd.; Donald W. Nelson, 5709 Montano Rd.; Kenneth L. Phillips, 4716 Coldbrook Ave.; E. Horst Riley, 5225 Ebell St.; John Todd, 4247 Oceana Ave.; and Charles E. Wright, 4700 Warwood Rd.

Board Planning Poll on Improvements

Residents on 223rd St. and adjacent streets near Torrance next Tuesday will be queried by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors on whether they want to proceed with construction of sewers under County Improvement District 1534.

The bids proved to be much higher than the county's estimate and post cards will be sent to property owners to determine if the job should be re-advertised.

Townsend Notes

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

TUESDAY
Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131 West 5th St., 7 p. m. Paul S. Dietrick, speaker.
Club 12—Townsend Hall 1 p. m. Card party.
Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Ruie Benett, 5363 Olive Ave. 6 p. m. Dinner night, Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

WEDNESDAY
Clubs of 15th District Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m. The district convention presided over by Mrs. Theta A. Cook.

THURSDAY
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.
Club 2—Townsend Hall, 7 p. m. Entertainment by Williams School of Music.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend is speaking over KFOX 6:15 p. m. Monday through Friday.

CV Project Will Be Paid Up by 2005

SACRAMENTO—(AP). By the year 2005 water and power users will have paid for their share of the half-billion-dollar Central Valley Project, Richard L. Boke, regional director of U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, predicted Saturday.

Buyers of electricity, Boke said, will have paid 56.6 per cent, irrigation water buyers 23.4 per cent and municipal and industrial water buyers 6.2 per cent of the giant development's \$580,593,000 cost.

The remaining 13.8 per cent, he added, is assigned to flood control and navigation benefits, not repayable under current national policy.

Boke said the cost figure includes money not yet spent on the proposed delta steam plant and the incomplete Folsom Dam and Sly Park units of CVP.

He said addition of the proposed Trinity diversion and Sacramento canals units would raise the cost to about \$850 million, but increased revenues should keep the repayment period about the same.

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You cannot duplicate our deal anywhere! Check this list:

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2. Competitive Prices.
3. State Licensed Laboratory Health Certificate.
4. Complete coverage Life Insurance.
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6. Unequalled servicing and training.
7. NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION and marketing of our customers' animals as they wish to sell.
8. 4 locations to serve you: Manhattan Beach, Merced, Riverside, and 3645 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!

Hours—1 to 9 Daily,
8 to 5 Today (Sun.)



CARL H. BARTLETT
Fraternity President

Last Honors Paid to U. N. Executive Elbert D. Thomas

HONOLULU—(AP). Service was held Saturday for Elbert D. Thomas, high commissioner of United Nations Trust Territories in the Pacific.

Warships at Pearl Harbor flew their flags at half mast, and the Army, Navy and Air Force bands participated in the final rites.

Thomas died Wednesday following a respiratory infection. He was 69.

Woman Jerked About By Roped Cow, Dies

MERCED—(AP). A 64-year-old farm woman died Friday night from injuries suffered when she was dragged about a corral by a cow she had roped.

Mariposa County Sheriff O. M. Whitley said Mrs. Clara Porath, a widow, apparently had roped the cow, planning to milk it, when she became entangled in the rope.

Japan Aces Try Wings Again After Seven Years on Ground

By FRED SAITO

HAMAMATSU, Japan—(AP). Japanese pilots who once spread destruction across the wartime Pacific are returning to the skies again in defense of their nation.

Eleven handpicked pilots started refresher training last month under the guidance of their former enemies—United States Army officers.

To most, the first growing pains of Japan's fledgling air force were a little boring. All the pilots have more than 3000 hours flying time. A few are ex-kamikaze (suicide) pilots. Some were in the strike off Malaya that sent the British battleship Prince of Wales to the bottom.

They are the first of the Japanese National Safety Force to get training in light planes loaned Japan by the U. S. Army. Within a year about 1000 pilots once again will be flying after being grounded seven years by the occupation.

The fliers get routine observa-

tion and artillery spotting training. Training in aerial combat depends on if and when Japan decides to organize a genuine air force.

The U. S. Army loaned the school 30 light trainer planes and an "advisory group" of 21 officers and noncoms, all Korean war veterans, to give three-month refresher training to former Imperial Army and Navy airmen.

The school commandant, NSF Col. Mitsufumi Kawaminami, former staff officer at the Imperial Air Command, said there were 15,000 Japanese airmen who had flown more than 100 hours each.

"With the present equipment, it will take time before we start training beginners."

The school at the site where the Imperial Army had its bomber training school, 200 rail miles west of Tokyo, is equipped with a 3200-acre airstrip and several hangars, some still under repair from bomb damage suffered during the war.

The first termers include 11

flight students—Lieutenant colonels down to captains—and 60 maintenance officers and noncoms. All are Pacific war veterans.

These students, handpicked by the NSF high command, will become instructors when they finish the three-month course.

Col. Kawaminami declined to say how many combat kills these pilots recorded during the war.

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Nurse in Attendance

DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.

1072 FINE AVE. PH. 6-2945

"That's what they are trying hard to forget; please don't ask them about it," he said.

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Need Not Be Expensive
FINEST QUALITY AT PRICES EVERY FAMILY CAN AFFORD
SMALL PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS
Emergency Service WHILE-U-WAIT
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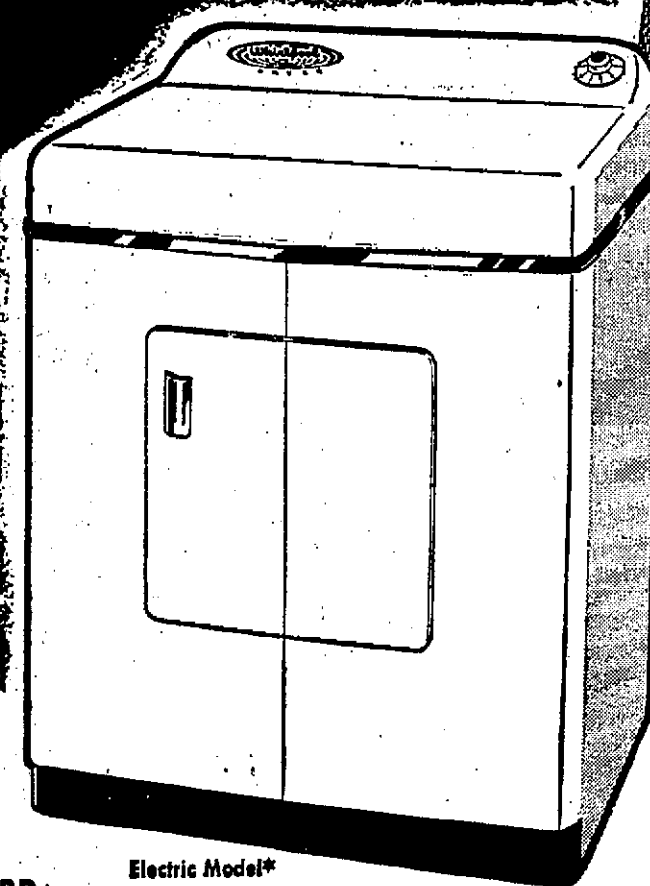
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AUTOMATIC DRYER

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A NEW, RECORD-LOW PRICE



Electric Model*

Imagine! The effortless-drying efficiency of Wonderful Whirlpool . . . features you've always admired—now yours in this bright new budget-priced beauty! Now you can know the thrill of yearned-for washday freedom . . . the end to washline-wrestling and laundry-lugging.

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ThermaFlow Action:

Gentlest, drying-est breeze ever known. Zephyr-like air currents dry your clothes faster, fluffier, billowy-soft!

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Tumbles clothes with caressing care in warm air stream. Prolongs the wear!

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Dazzling-white lifetime protection against rust, wear, discoloration. Baked on to stay!

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AUTOMATIC DRYER

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Diamonds!



1-Carat Wedding Ring AN OUTSTANDING VALUE!

6 large full cut, beautiful, fiery diamonds in a heavy 14-K solid white or yellow gold wedding ring. Fully guaranteed in writing.

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TED W. BROWN

CREDIT JEWELER

418 American

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Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT, there is an activity at the business and technology division of Long Beach City College which should be of considerable interest to most private fliers.

We're referring to the course in air traffic control, taught each Monday from 7 to 10 p. m. by Dale McCulloch, controller in the Long Beach Municipal Airport tower.

The course covers all phases of traffic control, including weather, and is designed principally for men and women who would like to enter the air traffic control field. It offers extremely valuable information to pilots as well.

There is no charge for the class and, although it is under way, new students still can enroll merely by attending Monday's session at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The class continues until June.

THREE CONTROLLERS from the Long Beach tower, by the way, flew up to San Francisco this past week. The occasion was a navigational training flight in a C-46 taken by John McCormick, who, in addition to being a tower operator, is a captain in the Air Force Reserve. Accompanying him were Chief Controller A. D. (Doug) Parker and Dale McCulloch.

WELL ON HIS WAY to his private license is Dr. Harland Apfel, San Pedro dentist, who soloed this week at Acme Aviation, Torrance Municipal Airport. Dr. Apfel was featured in a Life magazine article last year for his work in oral surgery. Roger Keeney of Acme Aircraft says the doctor flies every other morning just before going down to the office.

AIR FREIGHT will be the topic at a special dinner meeting of the American Marketing Association Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. Speaker is L. R. (Mike) Hackney, for 17 years with Lockheed Aircraft and an air freight specialist for the past eight years. Reservations can be made at the association office, 900 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

ANOTHER PLEASANT spot for week end flights is Furnace Creek, according to Emil Janda, Wilmington ship supply business operator. Janda says the resort has two strips and currently is paving them.

He flew down in his Stinson, accompanied by four friends: Eddie Ryan and his BT-13 with Glenn Gulvan as passenger, and Johnny Lind and his PT with Charles Jolly as passenger.

SKY PILOT has long been a nickname for ministers. According to John V. Baker of Baker Aircraft Sales, Long Beach, it has added meaning in reference to Evangelist Oral Roberts. Baker just sold a Piper Tri-Pacer to R. F. DeWeese a Newport Beach, business representative for Roberts.

Baker also sold a Tri-Pacer to Lear, Inc., the Santa Monica aircraft radio firm. It's a special white and yellow job, and Lear will shoot the works on radio equipment. The plane will have ADF, Omni, auto-pilot, altitude control and an approach coupler—among other things.

SPEAKING OF SALES, John Nagel out at Compton Airport has just sold a Stinson to Louis Boya, well known private flier at the field there.

SLICK AIRWAYS, INC., is playing host to the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club at its March 1 meeting. Breakfast will be at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, where Art Goebel will show his latest movies of South America. The group will then adjourn to inspect Slick's facilities at Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank.

A MOST SUCCESSFUL annual dinner dance was held by the Harbor Transportation Club Friday at Lakewood Country Club. Many Southland aviation figures are members of the club. In fact, Don Needle, traffic manager for Douglas Aircraft Co., is president, and R. W. (Willie) Nielsen of Comet Service, local agent for Flying Tiger Line, is secretary-treasurer.

JOE PALOOKA was at Long Beach Municipal Airport this week. That is, Joe Kirkwood Jr., who plays the famous cartoon strip boxer in the movies, brought his Navion in to Long Beach Aeromotive for overhaul. Kirkwood is also a professional golfer and just returned from the El Paso tournament. Jim Conroy of L. E. Aero also reports they are doing a top overhaul on the Cessna 195 which Dr. and Mrs. Don Truitt flew on their aerial jaunt over South America.

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REMAINDER DAY . . . MONDAY ONLY!

Dressy and Tailored Blouses

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Crepe, cotton and nylon jersey blouses in short, long and batwing sleeve styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

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In cotton or rayon. Turtle-neck, slip-on and button styles. White and pastel colors. S-M-L.

Wrought Iron Tables (3)

Reg. 9.95
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Nest of 3 wrought iron tables. Choice of white or Pompeian green. Glass tops. Suitable for snack tables, television tables. Indoor—Outdoor.

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Yes, two for one dollar! Girls' muslin slips. Built-up shoulder style. Sizes 8-14.

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Tricot brief style panties. Guaranteed non-run, full cut. White only. Sizes 5-6-7.

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Reg. 3.98
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Smart casuals in strap flats and slip-ons. Choose from red or blue leather; blue, tan, black or green suede.

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6 pair 1.00

Mercerized cotton anklets. Hand transferred cuffs. Assorted solid colors, sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Orlon Panels

Reg. 3.29
2.00 ea.

Lovely, durable panels of the new Orlon by DuPont. Resistant to sunlight and fumes. No ironing necessary.

All-Metal Waste Basket

Reg. 59c

Modern metal waste basket in floral designs. Decorative colors.

39c

Boys' Sport Shirts

Reg. 1.98
1.00

A terrific value in boys' sport shirts! Long sleeves, sanforized, fully cut. Real boys' patterns. Sizes 6 to 16.

Men's Gaucho Shirts

Values to 2.98
1.44

Cotton Gaucho shirts. The kind men really want! Short sleeves, washable. Wide range of colors.

Cushion Sole Slippers

Special
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Cushion sole slippers in fabric or plastic uppers. Washable. Don't miss this value!

Men's 11-oz. Jeans

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Western style rodeo jeans. Sturdy 11-oz. denim, sanforized, zipper fly. Sizes 28 to 42. Buy several at this price.

Genuine Leather Handbags

16.98 value
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This is a close-out of our fine selection of beautiful genuine leather fall bags. You must see them! Tremendous savings!

✓ Check These Added Items

20.95 18" Brazier Bar-B-Q 16.88
39.95 26" Bicycle Unequipped . . . 34.88
98c Snack Tray and Cup 79c
59c 27x36 Receiving Blankets 3 for 1.00
Reg. 9.95 Garden Cart 7.00
34.95 9x12 Cotton Loop Pile Rugs 29.88
98c Metal Canister Set 77c
1.39 Garden Rake, 14-Tooth 1.00
44c Boxed Stationery 27c
17c Kleenex, 200 Sheets, Box 11c

Sanforized Chambray

Reg. 98c yd.
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A big bargain in sanforized chambray. Solid colors, stripes and plaids. Assorted patterns.

Men's Sport Shirts

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Handsome long sleeve sport shirts for men in a wide selection of popular, washable fabrics.

WHEN KIDNEYS Work too Often

If you are embarrassed and bothered by Getting Up Nights (too frequent, burning or stinging urination), Backache, Bladder Cramps, Strain, Cloudy Urine or Pressure over Bladder, due to minor kidney and bladder irritation, ask your druggist about CRYTEK. Such symptoms may result in loss of sleep and then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. Popular for 25 years, CRYTEK frequently brings delightful, soothing relief through its action as a urinary bacteriostat (non-specific germ inhibitor) in acid urine and as an analgesic (simple pain reliever). Over 500 million CRYTEK tablets used prove enduring demand. Ask your druggist for CRYTEK today and discover how this popular medicine may prove a dependable friend and aid to you. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

Natives in the Garden



—Photo by Gladys Diering

Many native California flowers can be garden-grown. Yucca Whipplei is one; can be purchased at nurseries.

By Eleanor Avery Price

SOME OF the finest Long Beach garden shrubs are natives of California. As such, they deserve special attention.

Perhaps the most famous are the California lilacs, for they have been hybridized extensively in European countries. They are showy and hardy subjects, thrive easily and fragrantly without much care as long as they have good drainage and some moisture.

The tree lilac, Ceanothus arboreus, grows rapidly and is prized for its showy trusses of light blue flowers. Use it as a large shrub or small tree.

From San Diego County comes Ceanothus cyaneus, a beautiful California lilac with dark green leaves and dark blue flowers. And not to be outdone, Santa Barbara gives us the lovely Ceanothus La Primavera with rich blue flowers.

For a low trailing shrub eight to 10 feet across, there is C. gloriosus, a densely foliaged dwarf with lavender-blue flowers. C. thyrsiflorus, griseus is still another fine California lilac especially good in dry soil.

An extremely handsome Californian, the fragrant Carpentaria californica will delight you. Foliage is large, and the five-petalled fragrant white flowers which grow profusely resemble single camellias. Filtered sunlight is best for this native. It grows to six feet.

If you have plenty of room in a semishaded spot, you will be enthusiastic over the summer holly, with the difficult botanical name of Comarostaphylis diversifolia planifolia. It bears dainty little flowers which are followed by clusters of red berries.

Do not confuse the above shrub with California holly,

Photinia arbutifolia, or Toyon, which is the red-berried Christmas holly seen in so many California gardens. This plant makes a large dark shrub or small tree and likes full sun and good drainage. While hardy, it is not always easily established but will repay your efforts a thousandfold.

FREMONTIA mexicana, or Flanneubush, is an extremely large native with wooly grey-green foliage that is deeply cut. It has a graceful spreading habit. Flowers are orange-yellow and cup-shaped.

Sugar bush, Phus ovata, is a fresh, bright native that grows anywhere in full sun.

Not everyone knows that some of the yuccas are available for home gardens at native plant nurseries. Perhaps the most exciting of all is Candle of the Lord, Y. Whipplei. Another exciting yucca is Spanish bayonet, Y. aloifolia. It is unlawful to cut these plants from the hillsides.

GIANT SHRUB SALE

Including

Texas Privet — Boxwood — Viburnums — Oleanders —
Pyracantha — Heather — Many, Many More.

1-Gallon Size

48c

BARE-ROOT

ROSES

FRUIT TREES

Bush 68c
Climbers 68c

All
Kinds \$1.25

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EVERYBODY LOVES A Scott Lawn

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Because they have a certain sparkling beauty all their own. Here's the first step toward having a Scott's Lawn. Read Scott's—It's a free, five times yearly bulletin service designed for home owners like yourself. In simple language it tells you what to do, when and above all HOW. Write today for your free two-year subscription. Don't miss the next issue especially. Just address O M Scott & Sons Co of Marysville, Dept. G, Palo Alto, California

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Delightfully Attractive**

NOW'S THE TIME TO PLANT

Armstrong Bearing Size Grape Vines

*Why wait 2 or 3 years...
Plant Grapes This Summer!*

At Armstrong's you'll find big staked vines 5 to 6 feet tall dug with a ball of earth around the roots. They should bear this year if planted now. And remember, grapes are one of the most attractive ornamental vines you can find for covering a pergola, fence, arbor or car port.

Your choice of 11 top varieties, including Seedless Black Monukka, the new hybrid wonders Delight, Perlette and Scarlett (the best kind of all for juice, jelly or jam), the old favorites Concord and Thompson Seedless, five others. All, \$6.50 ea. Regular 1-year bare root vines, many varieties, from 35c to 60c ea.

**No Runners —
Pick Berries Continually**

ROCKHILL NO. 24 No perennial could make more attractive garden borders than plants of Rockhill Strawberry with their big dark green foliage, snowy bloom and big luscious bright red berries. Rockhill is the very best of borders, strawberry barrels or any home planting because there are few if any runners.

When you've tasted the huge, bright red, honey-sweet berries, you'll agree that Rockhill is best for eating, too. It starts bearing early and continues until late fall.
10 for \$2.50, 25 for \$3.25, 100 for \$16.00

Armstrong Nurseries

3759 Long Beach Blvd.

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Garden Club Directory

African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

Agassiz Nature Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamos Branch Library, 1536 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Alamos Bay Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, 12 homes, Ph. 90-2293 for meeting place.

Orchid Society of Southern California: Meets second Monday of each month, 9 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

Belmont Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Terminal Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

California Fuchsia Society: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Dominguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society: Meets the third Monday of each

month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

Cactus Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-8390 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

Lakewood Garden Club: Meets fourth Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5305 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamos Branch Library, 1536 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

Los Altos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5051 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5305 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Machipista Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

Junior Flower Growers Club: Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Dorice Trick, 5649 Line Ave. Anyone up to 18 years old invited.

ROSES 2 Yrs. Old California Grown Heart's Desire, Calico, etc. EA. 49c
PATENTED ROSES EA. \$1.49
 NIBISCUS, PYRACANTHA, VERONICA 49c
 SNAPS, STOCKS, CALENDULA Flat \$1.20 Doz. 25c
 PANSIES, RUFFLED PETUNIAS Flat \$2.00 Doz. 39c

PEAT MOSS 2 1/4-cu.-ft. 1.29
 Large Bales—Reg. \$4.00 Values—Special \$4.95

BOUGAINVILLEA Dark Red, Bright Red, or Purple Gal. Can 89c
GARDENIA Mystery EA. 49c
STEER MANURE Dried Wood Free Large Sack 69c
DICHONDRA SEED Treated for quick germination 1/4 lb. \$1.59
GLADIOLUS BULBS No. 1 20 bulbs 95c

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 8 BLOCKS NORTH OF ARTESIA BLVD. ON BELLFLOWER, TURN EAST 1 BLOCK

Gay Primrose

By A. C. MacLeod

ENGLISH PRIMROSES now are available in more colors than ever before, according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board. In addition to the warm reds, yellows and oranges which have made this proud, spring-blooming perennial popular for shade gardens, now you often find shades of salmon, rose, pink and apricot, as well as blues and white.

Like its cousin, primula obconica, the plant is low growing. The cluster of crinkly green foliage is over eight inches tall, with the dainty flower spikes projecting six inches or so above it. It will make an excellent border plant for your perennial garden.

Set out plants from flats now to assure spring blooming. Plant them six inches apart in rich, well-drained soil, preferably where some leaf mold has been added. Then water normally; they do not require excess moisture.

In addition to spotting English primroses through shady areas where spring color is needed, try some in pots. Three plants will do nicely in an eight-inch pan pot, and provide a handy spot for movable color. You also will find them a happy answer to window boxes which get little sun on the north side of the house.

Wherever you plant them, English primroses are well worth growing. Remember, they are perennials, and the clumps multiply to increase your floral wealth.



Bodger Seeds Photo

English primroses, popular for years for their color, now have added brilliance.

This Week's
SPECIAL
 BLOOMING
AZALEAS
3 for \$1

INDICA or KURUME
 20 Varieties

You will enjoy seeing
 Southern California's
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BUY YOUR ROSES IN A
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10% OFF on any Rose Collection of
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FANCY LEAF CALADIUM BULBS	10 Colors	EA.	49c
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LILY BULBS	Redwood Gold Banded	EA.	39c
GINGER LILY	Large Starts	EA.	25c
PINK OR YELLOW CALLA	Each 20s	4 for	\$1.00
POWER LAWN MOWER	Was 19.99—Now	Easy Terms	\$9.99

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING tips for the week... This is a good time to select camellias for your garden. The plants are now on exhibit at leading garden supply stores. A large number of varieties will be in flower, thus making it easier for you to choose intelligently the desired shrubs. A moist soil is required. Plant at a shallow depth.

Amaryllis are not as widely planted as they deserve to be. The bulbs grow easily and will produce some of the most gorgeous shades in the plant kingdom. Separate colors can now be obtained. The flowers are also recommended for cutting purposes. Removing the pollen increases their longevity.

Ranunculus corns can still be planted. These lovely flowers will do well as long as the weather does not get too hot. It takes approximately 10 to 12 weeks for the corns to flower. The large-sized corns are worth the extra money. Plenty of water is required.

Pink callas are delightful for pot culture. The flowers are dainty and small compared to the white and yellow forms. These callas may also be used for indoor decorations.

Come to Park Nursery for Your Trees!

WHITE BIRCH

Complete Selection,
 Up to Very Large from

\$1.25

BARE-ROOT BUSH

ROSES

2 Yrs. old from

59c

We offer a large selection of standard and patent roses.

**VICTORY
 Pyracantha** 59c
 in 1-Gal. cans, ea.
 Best variety for Christmas show.

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 No. 1 Roses
\$4.95

GLADIOLUS 20 for 98c
 No. 1 Bulbs, 10 colors.
STRAWBERRIES Doz. from 25c
 KLONDIKE, GEM and all U. of Calif.
 var. Plant now for berries this spring.

2 yrs. old
 standard
 varieties



Joe Littlefield suggests:

Now It's
**Last Call For
 Rose Pruning**

Garden Expert Also Urges
 Giving Bushes New Mulch

If you haven't already pruned your rose bushes, it is high time you did so. And remember, spraying and mulching are as important as pruning. After pruning, scrape off old mulch. Give the plants a thorough clean up spraying. Then spread a new mulch of Red Star Aged Steer Manure. It is well rotted by thorough aging and is free from weed seeds.

TO HELP SWEET PEAS grow vigorously and bloom their best, feed them Red Star Sweet Pea-Gro once a month. And keep flowers picked off to encourage continued blooming.



For 82-page Pocket Garden Guide, write Red Star Plant Foods, Downey, California, Attn. Dept. L.



Watch "Garden Chat with Joe Littlefield" every Sunday, 12:30 p.m., Station KTTV, Channel 11.

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 of our outstanding shrubs, flowers,
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This offer is our way of saying "Thank You" to our regular customers and "Welcome" to our new ones.

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"Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Latest honor for First Lt. Robert E. Jacobi, 28, the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant, was awarded recently at Fort Ord.

Lt. Jacobi, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Irwin, 5223 1/2 Carson St., serves in the office of the deputy post commander of the Presidio of Monterey. He saw duty in the Pacific during World War II, was recalled to active duty in September, 1950. He also holds the Bronze Star and Combat Infantryman's Badge.



LT. ROBERT JACOBI
Another Decoration

Asc **HUGH L. FREEMAN**, Long Beach veteran of service with the Navy, Army and Air Force, has been assigned to Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.

Freeman was with the Navy from June, 1944, to August, 1945. In February, 1947, he enlisted in the Army and was assigned to Japan with the 11th Airborne Division and the Eighth Army. He enlisted in the Air Force in September, 1951, and was assigned as a finance clerk at West Palm Beach International Airport, Fla.

He now is assigned to duty with the Air Weather Service Comptroller's Office at Andrews. Freeman is a graduate of Poly High School and City College.

Philco Corp. Ex-Head Dies of Heart Attack

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) James M. Skinner, 64, retired president and board chairman of the Philco Corp., died Friday night in his Chestnut Hill home after a heart attack.

Skinner headed Philco and its predecessors, the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co., for 28 years before his retirement in 1939. Since then he devoted all his time to welfare and charitable needs of the community.

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

HOW TO AVOID CRUEL DEFORMITIES

An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 33 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2501, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

ARE YOU SICK?

Take Advantage of this Amazing EXAMINATION

Don't Gamble With Your Health!

You are given a complete examination covering every vital point of the body. All organs, the nervous system, skeletal structure, individual bones and joints are covered, including physical and laboratory tests. NOTHING is overlooked; nothing left to chance. Your true condition will then be explained to you in simple terms.

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PHYSICAL and
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EXAMINATION
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EXTRAS

Complete 21-Point Examination!

Sinus, Ears, Nose and Throat • Lungs and Respiratory Tract • Spinal Vertebrae and Bone Structure • Pulse and Heart Action • Blood Pressure • Stomach • Kidneys • Colon • Prostate — Female Organs • Glands • Nervous System •

EVERY VITAL PART OF YOUR BODY

FREE THIS WEEK

In addition to our regular X-ray FLUOROSCOPIC examination, without extra charge we also will make a HEART GRAPH showing the exact condition of each valve and heart muscle.

MONEY-BACK OFFER

If you do not think this examination is worth much more than \$2.00, your money will be CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

Bring this ad with you.
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Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tues., Thurs., 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
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Free Parking... Phone Torrey 7-6510

Blood's Medical Role Lauded; K of C Forms Lakewood Unit

Give Bloodmobile Schedule

"Blood already does more life-saving jobs than any one of our wonder drugs," said Mrs. Bernice Uselton, director of the Long Beach Chapter Red Cross Blood Donor Service, when she announced the Long Beach area blood banks for the coming week.

"Blood has become a miracle worker, even newer than penicillin. Even so, we have only just begun to penetrate its mystery, and to discover how to use blood to save lives, fight disease, and maintain normal health."

The Bloodmobile will visit Long Beach on the following immediate schedule, according to Mrs. Uselton.

Friday, Feb. 20—10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.—Liberal Arts Division, City College, 4901 Carson St., for students, faculty, and classified employees.

The public is invited to give blood at the Chapter House on Tuesdays and at the City College on Friday.

Mother's Murder Fails to Keep Carrier Off Route

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — (AP) Twelve-year-old Terry Mockbee remembered his paper route Saturday morning even though, police said, he had just seen his father shoot his mother to death.

Terry refused to go to police headquarters until his papers had been delivered, so a police car took him on his delivery route.

Walter H. Mockbee, a machinist, was charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of his St. and American Ave., for all estranged wife, Ida, 37.

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PERMANENTLY

Using the New Radio-Matic Epilator
FASTEST SAFE METHOD KNOWN
MINIMUM OF DISCOMFORT
SAVE TIME AND MONEY
Experienced R. E. Kree Operator
DAVIS STUDIO
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LONG BEACH, CALIF. 320 PINE AVE.

Cab Driver Tied Up, Robbed by Gunman
Cab Driver Jacob Klink, 57, of Santa Ana, early Saturday was tied up with his own belt by a gunman who then robbed him of \$30 and disappeared on foot. Klink said he worked his way free and drove to police headquarters to report the incident, which occurred near Irvine.



Plastic Artificial Eyes

More natural in appearance than glass eyes, they are unaffected by extreme temperature changes and will not break or roughen as glass eyes do. They are more economical because they last many years longer.

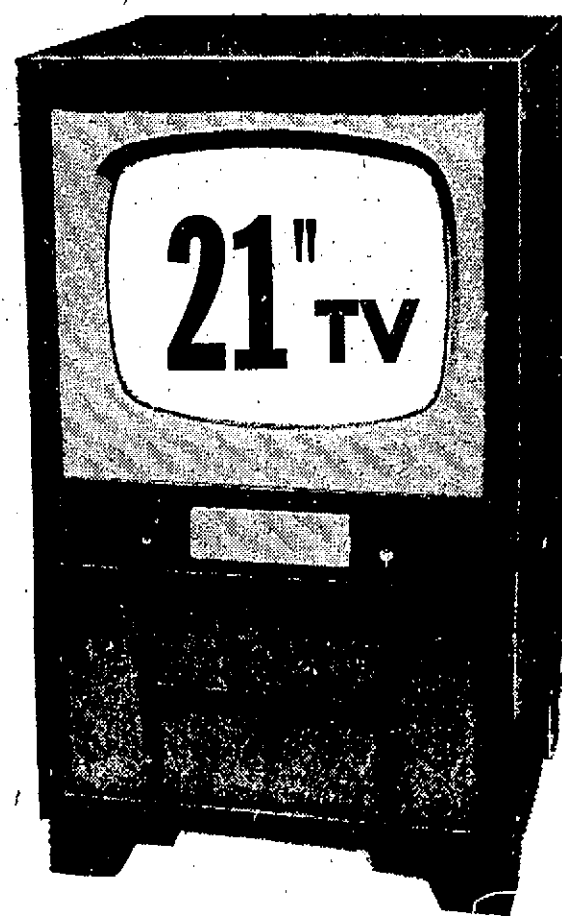
Our laboratory facilities enable us to reshape and grind plastic eyes to provide a comfortable fit, natural in appearance, with maximum movement.

DR. M. H. WALKER, Optometrist
347 American Avenue — Phone 66-6313

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

PAY ONLY HALF PRICE for ALL NEW 1953 TV at DORN'S

Greatest Values Ever Offered



FULL SIZE CONSOLE
Here it is! Dorn's again make TV history. Giant 20" console in rich mahogany finish. High fidelity picture reproduction and wonderful noise-free reception. When you buy your television set at Dorn's, you are assured of outstanding quality.

Today's List Price **\$299⁹⁵**

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20" PLANTER TV
Designed for California homes, this popular planter consolette ensemble fits into modern, period and early American settings. Never before available at this very, very low price. 20" Rectangular picture tube provides a sharp, clear, no-glare picture. New advanced circuit.

Today's List Price **\$319⁹⁵** including Planter

PAY ONLY HALF **\$159⁹⁵** Full Price

KNOWN ALL OVER CALIF.
Here, truly, is a real leader in modern design and streamlined performance. A wonderful investment in television enjoyment. Steady, sharp picture free from glare. Simple tuning controls. Buy now and save.

Today's List Price **\$379⁹⁵**

PAY ONLY HALF **\$189⁹⁵** Full Price

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AS LOW AS **\$1⁵⁰** Per Week

Special!

Reconditioned Like New
MOTOROLA TV

Wow! that's right, we said \$29 takes home this fine little set. Just the thing you need for an extra set for the kids.

\$29

Special!

Reconditioned Like New
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We need the space in our store more than we need the price this set would usually carry. A good buy!

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Truly one of the outstanding buys in all TV history. The performance and beauty of this set are unsurpassed.

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NO MONEY DOWN OR 2 FULL YEARS TO PAY



CHINESE COSTUME transformed June and James Doherty in the setting of their romance, Chefoo, China.



WORLD TRAVELLED Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty, who found romance in Red China, have settled down in Long Beach to raise their family which now includes Catherine Ann Marie, 3, and Robert Geoffrey Thomas Doherty, 3 months. Father Doherty served with His Majesty's Irish Guards and Scotland Yard before going to the Orient.—(Staff photo.)

How King's Guard and U. N. Girl Found...

ROMANCE IN RED CHINA

By BOB SWANSON

He proposed to his wife at a banquet in Red China while Communist generals cheered...

He was a member of His Majesty's Irish Guards at Buckingham Palace and worked for Scotland Yard... and as a British Army officer he fought in Norway, Iraq, Africa and Burma. It has been a busy life for James Doherty but now he is settled in Long Beach, a town he considers the grandest place in the world.

And he figures one of his greatest adventures was becoming an American citizen.

Doherty, 6 feet 3 inches tall and looking younger than his 40 years, reminisced Saturday at his home at 1500 Walnut Way where he is recovering from a broken back cracked in a fall at Richard's Watson refinery. He is employed there as an operator.

With him were his wife, June, administrative secretary for the city's Miss Universe Beauty Pageant—a world traveler in her own

right—and their two children, Catherine, 3, and Robert, three months.

He confessed to catching June off guard with his proposal of marriage, made in Chefoo, in Shantung Province.

"It was in 1947 and both were on United Nations relief missions to China.

TWO IN CHEFOO

"June was handling medical supplies in Shanghai and it was there we first met. Later I was sent to Chefoo and, by chance, June came there on a U. N. trip.

"There was a banquet, at which sea slugs were the main course, and a number of dignitaries were present, some of them Chinese Communist generals. That was the period of the uneasy truce in China.

"I asked June to marry me and before she could refuse I stood up and announced it to all and sundry. The generals arose to the occasion and made me put my proposal in writing so I couldn't wriggle out.

"We were married in St. Paul, Minn., a year later and came straight to Long Beach." Before going to China, June, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, had worked as a secretary on an oil pipeline project in Alaska.

Doherty's British accent has been modified since coming to America. But his memories are still vivid of life as an elite guardsman for the royal family at Buckingham Palace and as a member of famed Scotland Yard.

"I was with His Majesty's Irish Guards, one of five regiments of foot guards plus two mounted guards which guard Buckingham Palace, St. James's Palace, the Bank of England, the Tower of London and an ammunition magazine in Hyde Park.

"These are elite units. One of the requirements at the time was strictly physical—you had to be 6 feet 2 inches tall.

HE KNEW ROYALTY

"We were on guard duty 24 hours and off 24 hours. Each of us had to recognize instantly every member of the royal family and the heads of government, as well, such as the prime minister and members of the cabinet.

"I've walked duty many times in front of those palace gates that are so often pictured in the newspapers.

"When we weren't on guard

duty, we drilled and drilled and drilled."

Doherty took part in the coronation of the late King George VI, the big jubilee for the latter's father, George V and, naturally, the transplanted Britisher's memories are stirred by the forthcoming coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

"I'd like to see it—as a spectator," he said. "But that's impossible."

Doherty, who is reticent in talking about his experiences for fear his listeners will think he is bragging, said he would like to straighten out a few things for those Americans who will be making the trip to London for the coronation.

He said he couldn't help cringing a bit the other day when someone referred to the Welsh Grenadiers.

The lineup of the royal foot guards goes like this, says Doherty: Grenadier Guards, Coldstream Guards, Scots Guards, Irish Guards and Welsh Guards. All wear the same uniforms—red tunic, blue trousers with red stripe and a one and a half foot hat made of bearskin.

"They can be distinguished, however, by collar insignia and the groupings of buttons on their tunics. For the Irish Guards, for instance, the tunic buttons are arranged in groups of four.

"Every move of the guards is steeped in tradition," Doherty recalled. But he is frankly glad he's in America now where tradition isn't so important.

THEY DON'T TALK

Scotland Yard? Well, the men of the famed British counterpart of the FBI just don't talk about it.

"It was just hard work, much like the police work in any city. It is a huge organization, of course."

Doherty's work with the yard was from 1936 to 1939 when war broke out.

With the British Army, first as lieutenant and then a captain, his trail ran through Norway, India, Iraq, the desert fighting in Africa and, finally, Burma.

"I went back to London. I had to do something, so I took the U. N. assignment to China.

"I'm glad I went. I found a wife, who brought me to one of the finest cities in the world."

BE QUICK ON THE TRIGGER: Solve problems the speedy Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ad way! Dial 6-9071 for an ad-writer.

Young Artists Win Gold Keys

Nineteen young Long Beach area artists were among 225 from Southern California honored Saturday at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles, where they were presented with gold achievement keys.

Winners from this area are Angela Giles, Dewey Continuation School; Judy Topping, Richard Wright and Robert Yantorn, Poly High; Bill Haislett, Jordan High; Mary Ann Kunz, Michiko Ya-

nagi, Wilson High, and Rose Marie Powell, Kathleen Creamer and Judy Ybarrola, St. Anthony's High.

Roy Brookshire and Bill Earlywine, Bell Gardens; Don Cox, Gardena; Adrienne Jackson, Laguna Beach; Robert Messenger, Lynwood; Rosemary Schisler and Lydia Hernandez, San Pedro; Joandell Hart, South Gate, and Hortensia Moreno, Wilmington.

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GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP
Ball Pen Cartridges
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235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"

CARL'S saves you \$3 to \$5 a yard on Broadloom carpet

LEAF DESIGN
Reg. \$7.95
\$4.95
Sq. Yd.

COTTON BOUCLE
Reg. \$8.95
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MODERN SCROLL
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ALL-WOOL HI-LOW LOOP
Reg. \$11.95
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ALL-WOOL SCULPTURED
Reg. \$9.95
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ALL-WOOL CARVED WILTON
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Sq. Yd.

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CARL'S

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REGIONAL POLITICS

Stevenson Speech in L. A., GOP Meet Key Activities

By THE LOOKOUT

Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Congressman Pat Hillings will be principal speakers at the state convention of California Young Republicans to be held in Long Beach Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. Hillings, who represents the 25th California District in Congress, will deliver the convention keynote address at the first business session in Concert Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Saturday, Feb. 28.

Knight will be the speaker at the final general session on Sunday, March 1, which will probably be held in the Exhibition Hall at

TV Sets Given to Los Amigos

Gift of four more large-screen television sets to the patients of Rancho Los Amigos north of Long Beach next Tuesday will raise the number of video sets in that institution to approximately 40, according to County Supervisor Herbert C. Legg.

Robert J. Thomas, director of the institution which formerly was known as the county farm, told Legg that it is his desire to have at least one television set in each of the wards.

The sets, to be accepted Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors, were contributed by Belmont Lady Lions, through Mrs. Helen Hahn, 334 Bayshore Ave.; the Queens' Club, through Mrs. Clara Belle Anderson, 4643 Lakewood Blvd.; Delta Chi Sigma Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sorority, through Mrs. M. R. Shippe, 10400 E. Park St., Bellflower, and American Legion Post 699, Los Angeles.

Twelve hundred of the 2400 patients are bedridden and television sets are their only visual communication with the outside world.

1881 Postcard Finds a Home

Buying old, locked trunks at auction sales is a hobby with Fred Mastaw and his wife, Gertrude, 2110 W. Williams St. Last week the Mastaws bought an old number. Among the contents were five penny postcards mailed in Florida 70 years ago. One of the cards was dated March 31, 1881, and the others at various dates in 1883.

PROSTATE

Do you have backache? Pain in legs, groin or back of head? Are you nervous, jittery, irritable and cranky? Do you get old before your time? What's the matter?

IT'S YOUR PROSTATE

Dr. E. F. Bell, D.C., Ph.C.
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30 Years Specializing in Urology

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Now The Luxury Of A Private Swimming Pool Is Brought Within The Reach Of The Moderate Income Home Owner. For those who can afford the finest, here is America's smoothest, most sanitary, and easiest to maintain swimming pool.

Order Your Pool Now and Enjoy It All Season!

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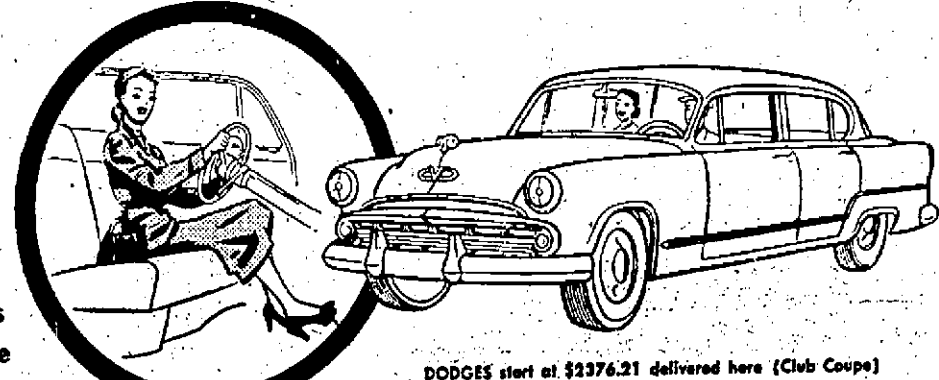
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Make a Date with
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Get behind the wheel of this thrilling, all-new '53 DODGE and find out for yourself why we say it is the star performer on the road today—why we say—"Before you buy any car at any price, see and drive the new DODGE."



DODGES start at \$2376.21 delivered here (Club Coupe)

GLENN E. THOMAS COMPANY

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FOR A LIMITED TIME

FREE FLIGHT TO DETROIT

to pick up your DODGE

Yes, we'll buy your airplane ticket on a major airline if you'd like to go to Detroit, pick up your new DODGE there, and drive it home. (Incidentally, you'll save approximately \$300 freight charge.) If you are interested, please see us right away as this offer is definitely limited to cars over and above our regular quota which has been assigned to us for factory drive-away.

Let Azaleas Shine



Azaleas thrive as potted plants but are at their best in a shady corner or in a northern location in the garden.

By Bob Gilmore

ONE OF the most delightful, bright-toned shrubs for your spring garden is the azalea. This is true whether you choose rutherfordianas, kurumes or indicas. For mass effects these plants are hard to beat. Their colors, which are gay and lively, include tones of snowy white, lavender, pink,

rose, salmon, orange and red. The three main azalea groups are distinguished by their appearance and growing habits, their cultural requirements being identical. Before making any selections, you should learn the features of each category.

It is often said, and with good reason, that the rutherfordianas combine the best characteristics of the other types. Single, double and semi-double flowers are available in this group in colors ranging from white to deep carmine. Rutherfordianas are evergreens, foliage appearing on the plants in this area throughout the year. The flowers are large and usually produced in clusters.

You should grow at least one rutherfordiana azalea in your garden. The plants grow to a height of from two to four feet and thus can easily be accommodated in the average size garden. During the spring season the plants are almost completely covered with flowers. The buds suffer from frost at temperatures lower than 20 degrees but the plants will prove hardy even though the mercury drops to zero.

KURUME AZALEAS are slightly taller than the rutherfordianas and may grow to six feet. They are natives of Kurume, Japan, and are fairly

new in this country, having been introduced about 30 years ago. They are distinguished by their profusion of bloom.

The foliage of the kurume azaleas is small and may drop during the early winter months. The plants are low growing and quite dense in appearance. The kurume azaleas will prove splendid for mass plantings near foundations and also as facers in front of the taller growing indica azaleas. They are available in single, double and semi-double flowered forms.

Perhaps the most spectacular azaleas of all are the Indian azaleas, often termed indica. These are the plants that have brought such fame to the gardens of the south. The Carolinas especially are noted for their wonderful indica azaleas. The cities of Charleston, Savannah and Mobile are especially noted for these wonderful shrubs.

INDIAN AZALEAS grow rapidly and form extremely large shrubs, often small trees. The individual blossoms are tremendous in size, often having a width of from three to four inches. Most of the modern varieties are the result of American hybridists although the plants originally came from Asia. Doubles and semi-doubles are the most popular types in this general class.

Azaleas are shade-loving plants, being at their best in a northern location. They also do well when established in the filtered sunlight of shade trees. An acid soil is preferable and this can be accomplished by adding liberal quantities of peat or leaf mold to the soil. These products have an acid reaction. Pure peat will also prove a satisfactory growing medium.

Azaleas require lots of water and this is especially true during the warmer parts of the year. The roots are most comfortable in a cool environment. Adding a mulch of peat or leaf

mold to the soil will prove beneficial in conserving moisture, lowering the soil tempera-

ture, reducing possibility of soil crusting and should also tend to improve aeration.

**Adachi's
SPRING
Specials**

CARNATIONS . . . hybrid giants. Named varieties . . . **3 for 98¢**

DELPHINIUMS . . . Pacific hybrids . . . field-grown clumps . . . for blooms this spring! . . . **3 for 98¢**

DICHONDRA plants. Per flat . . . **59¢**

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No. 1 Stock, Bare Root, 2 Year FRUIT TREES . . . NOW **\$1.10**

FLORABUNDA ROSES . . . **49¢**

NO. 1 PATENTED ROSES BUSH and CLIMBERS 10% Off on 3 or More

Julia Drayton Camellia. 5-Gal. Size **\$4.95**

Camellias, Azaleas in Bloom. Meyer Dwarf Lemon . . . 1 Gal. **89¢**

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NURSERY SALESMAN
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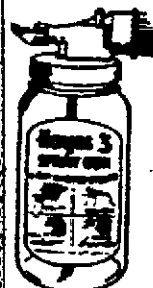
**Yellow Calla
Lily Bulbs**

Large Size **19¢ ea**
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BARE ROOT FRUIT TREES **98¢ ea**
2 YRS. OLD

SAVES TIME and WORK in SPRAYING



SPRAYS UP-DOWN-SIDWAYS-TO TOPS OF TREES

HAYES 3

Sprays 3 gallons of insecticide. Thumb-touch control office. No pumping or heavy lifting. Attached to garden hose, the water pressure does the work. \$4.95.

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NURSERY**
15629 S. ATLANTIC BLVD.
COMPTON, NEWARK 1-8324
We Give S&H Green Stamps

Garden Club

Talks on the culture of tuberous begonias, by Harold A. Smith, and care of gladiolus, by Mrs. C. B. Houghton, will be given at a meeting of the Long Beach Garden Club on Thursday evening at the Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. A potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. will precede the regular meeting.

Mrs. Alice Smith, club president, will preside. The public is invited to the meeting.

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1000 Rose Bushes
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Sunday, Feb. 15-Saturday, Feb. 21
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**PATENT ROSE
FREE**

A \$2.00 patent Rose Bush or Climber of your choice with each purchase of 4 patent Rose Bushes or Climbers at regular prices.

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We still have available, the largest selection of top-quality rose bushes that can be found anywhere, including hundreds of

Chrysler Imperial
"1953 All-America Winner"

plus . . . **Buccaneer**
"the brightest of all yellow roses"

Stormy Date With Death

By Lew Allison

ELIJAH LAMB is the head of an unusual family of 12 children, and as he lay dying—helpless, paralyzed—at the end of a long, hard, fruitful life, his flock gathers in the great old farmhouse in a blizzard that howls through the long, late winter. This opens "Six Weeks in March," a new novel by Constance Robertson that makes fine reading (Random House, \$3).

Besides their love for the patriarch, fear brings them together—there is fear that Meg, their aged, demented mother, would give away the fortune they knew the old man hoarded in the house, to a band of gypsies she took in and with whom she consorted in secret day-and-night forays through the storm.

Tension mounts in the crowded house and quarrels become bitter over searching the sick man's room for the hoard and a proposal to confine the mother who has become a stranger. Caught in the emotional tempest are the widowed daughter-in-law, Ruth, who volunteers to nurse Elijah and care for Meg, and the eldest Lamb son, Adam, whom Ruth had jilted to marry his adventuresome brother, Matt. Ruth, torn by her devotion to Meg and Elijah and the jealousy of some of her in-laws, is still in love with Adam. But like Meg, she finds in the gypsy chief, Marko, the same hypnotic attraction which has enslaved her to Matt.

Mrs. Robertson's setting is one she knows well, and her treatment of the background is the best writing in the book. Almost any of her many characters are worth more development; even the principals remain almost strangers to the reader. Her side plots are novels in themselves, and sometimes overshadow the central love story. The emotional crises which the author attempts to create are given a spectacular climax.

New Books at the Library

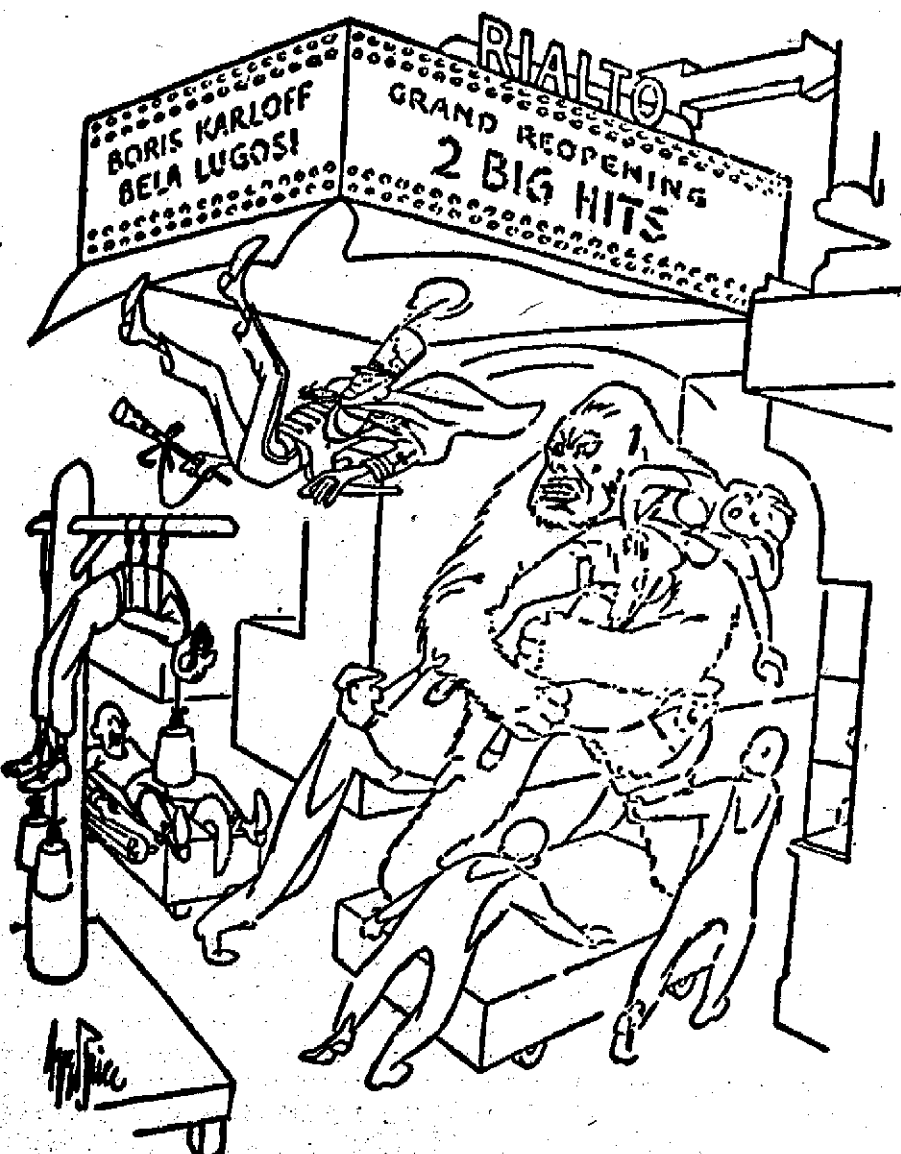
"ALWAYS THE YOUNG STRANGERS," by Carl Sandburg, is a simple and modest account of the author's boyhood days. There are family photographs on the end papers of this new book at the Long Beach Public Library. Other arrivals:

Sports: "Pep Meeting Stunts," by Marietta Abell; "Giant Pep Book," by Louis J. Huber; "Dances of France" (Vol. III, The Pyrenees), by Violet Alford; "Dances of Rumania," by Miron Grindea; "The Right Way to Play Chess," by David B. Pritchard; "Basketball Techniques Illustrated," by Forrest Anderson.

Fine arts: "Mind Your Child's Art," by Laura Bannon.

Science and useful arts: "The Scientists Look at Our World," by John M. Fogg Jr.; "The Menopause," by Lena Levine.

New novels: "Big Beverage," by William T. Campbell; "The Magic Lantern," by Robert Carson; "Dog in the Sky," by Norman L. Corwin; "Neely," by Walter Karig; "Judgment Night," by C. L. Moore; "Dance and Skylark," by John Moore, and "Marshal Sam Clay," by Charles S. Strong.



If the world of movies is your dish, you'll be royally entertained by "Merely Colossal" (Simon & Schuster, \$3.75). Arthur Mayer, the author, strayed into the motion picture business through a blunder and then stuck around for 30 years, during which time almost every Hollywood great got to be much more than a passing acquaintance. This story of the rise of movies from peep shows to a fabulous industry, and the people who put them there, is told in a light vein and it is original and funny. Above, one of George Price's illustrations in the book, titled "The Merchant of Menace Takes Over the Rialto."

Speaking of Books

TELEVISION has become the thief of many a person's leisure time, but more and more books are being read. Last year, 11,840 different titles were published — almost 1000 a month — the greatest number in any one year in history. Of these, 2097 were fiction, 1245 came under the classification of juveniles, and the remainder were in various non-fiction categories. All of which proves that while people like escape reading, they also have a thirst to learn and they and they know that knowledge gained from reading comes largely from the "fact" books commonly known as non-fiction.

Non-fiction can be and, often is, as entertaining as fiction. An example is "U-Boat 977" (Norton, \$3.50). Rumor has persisted that Hitler "stowed away" on this undersea raider and escaped to Argentina where he lives today. This book purports to settle the dust on that rumor and at the same time entertains with a highly readable personal account of the 977's perilous voyage from Norway to Buenos Aires. The author is Heinz Schaeffer, skipper of the 977, no less!

What's going on in the interior of Red China? Ernest M. Lippa, M. D., gives the answer in "Captive Surgeon" (Morrow, \$4). His adventures with Red overlords are accompanied by wanton murder and sheer terror.

More adventure, on still another continent, awaits in "Two Against the Amazon" (Dutton, \$3.50) in which John Brown tells how he and another Englishman answered the challenge of the world's largest river, how they penetrated a

jungle visited by few if any whites, and what they found there.

And in another field: What makes science fiction tick? A thorough examination of this type of fiction, tremendously popular though scarcely a generation old, is found in "Modern Science Fiction: Its Meaning and Future" (Coward-McCann, \$3.75). Reginald Bretnor edits the volume and contributing are some of the best names in the field.

There is new non-fiction for every type of reader. Bible students will want "The Gospels: Translated into Modern English" from the koine Greek accounts the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Each chapter is prefaced by helpful notes.

Books are the great teacher, the great entertainer. And those who want to reap greater benefit and enjoyment from them should read "The Wonderful World of Books." The editor is Alfred Stefferud, and the contents are works of principal citizens of the book world. It is published by Houghton Mifflin at \$2, and the New American Library will distribute a Mentor Edition at 35 cents—F. T. K.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
 2. THE MAGIC LANTERN, by Robert Carson.
 3. THE SOJOURNER, by Marjorie Kinman Rawlins.
 4. DESIRE, by Annemarie Selinko.
 5. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Work.
 6. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
- NON-FICTION:
1. THE HOLY BIBLE: STANDARD REVISED VERSION.
 2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
 3. THE SIGN OF JONAS, by Thomas Merton.
 4. THIS I BELIEVE, by Edward R. Murrow.
 5. REMEMBER THESE THINGS, by Paul Harvey.
 6. THE CROSS AND THE CROWN, by Norman Beasley.



Built about 1760 in the coastal town of Portsmouth, N. H., this four-square house of a New England trader presents a vigorous Colonial version of an English facade. The photograph is from the exhibition "Houses USA" at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. See story below for details.

ART CIRCLES

A Romantic Eve

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

COMES NOW a "Romantic Evening" at Municipal Art Center.

It is slated for Feb. 28, from 8 to 11 p. m., marking the preview of the new exhibition of decors, paintings and costume sketches by Eugene Berman, considered to be America's leading living stage set designer. The exhibition will include Berman's recent work for the Metropolitan Opera Co. The show has been in New York, and this will be its first West Coast appearance.

Also displayed will be elaborate high Victorian furniture, costumes, jewelry, bric-a-brac and decorative accessories owned by persons of the Long Beach area. Many will attend in authentic Victorian costume.

Today will be the last day to see working models of a dozen Leonardo da Vinci inventions at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The remainder of the da Vinci exhibition, the French painting show and "Houses U. S. A." panels of photographs, will remain at the Center through Feb. 22.

LONG BEACH Art Association will have a reciprocity meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Municipal Art Center. Mrs. Ila Huff, program chairman, will present Pierre Secard, French artist whose father was president of the Paris Art Academy. Secard studied engineering, then architecture, but found his life work in art. He began painting in 1925 and has had shows in Paris, London, Holland and New York. Mrs. Charlotte Del Coma will be in charge of music. Mrs. Lucille Brown Greene will preside.

DO YOU understand music? Art is within your scope also, say the experts. Dr. Gerald Strang, Long Beach composer, and Samuel Heavenrich, municipal art director, will conduct an experimental session at 4 p. m. today at the Municipal Art Center to demonstrate how it is done. Music and art will be thoroughly mixed, they say. Events at the Art Center are open to the public, without charge.

A MODERN water color painting, "Panamint Pattern," by Lucille Brown Greene, president of the Long Beach Art Association, has been purchased by Dixie College in St. George, Utah. The picture was shown in the recent invitational Fine Arts Festival at Dixie College.

This is the second college in Utah to purchase one of Mrs. Greene's paintings for its permanent collection. In June the art department of Utah State

Agricultural College acquired a landscape, "Old Homestead."

BEN MESSICK of Long Beach will have a one-man show during March in the Glendale public library gallery under the auspices of the Glendale Art Association. Twenty paintings will be displayed.

PALOS VERDES Community Arts Association is presenting the works of Charles R. Leake of Manhattan Beach, Fred Rash of Los Angeles and Gordon P. Wagner of Hermosa Beach in the art gallery of the Palos Verdes Library. Included in the collection are fine examples of water color, oil and gouache.

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HARBOR LIGHTS

They Round Up Fish In Salvador Corrals

By GEORGE ERES
(Independent-Press-Telegram
Harbor Editor)

THIS FISH STORY comes from a reputable person—Arturo Ramon Gonzalez, assistant general manager of the Central Bank of the Republic of El Salvador—so it is probably on the conservative side. In Salvador, they catch fish by corralling them!

Gonzalez, 34, in Long Beach to study the harbor, reports that in his country fishermen build corrals in the bay at La Union. The corrals are of rock.

"They wait for the tide to come in and go out and then walk out and pick up the fish. You can see these 60-yard long corrals stretching for a 10-mile area," he said. "Barracuda, bass and other fish are caught this way."

Lobster and oyster abound in the area and tuna are plentiful. American fishermen regularly go to the tuna grounds off Costa Rica and other Central American countries.

"We hope to develop a canning industry in our country. The fish are so plentiful. On occasion we have had shins come in with so much tuna they are just dumped on the shore. The people come and take what they can use. We have no large scale refrigeration," he said.

THE TINIEST of the six Central American countries, El Salvador, is surrounded by Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. The only Central American country that does not have an Atlantic seacoast, the tiny country (pop. about 3,000,000) also has a tiny foreign debt, according to Gonzalez: \$10,000,000.

"We are the third largest coffee exporter in the world," Gonzalez said, "and considering the high price of coffee you see our financial picture is good."

"These are the times of the fat cow, you might say," Gonzalez said. "The last ten years have shown more progress in El Salvador than we've made in the previous 40 years. We feel now is the time to improve our country by developing industry and constructing a port—and that is one of the reasons I am here."

GONZALEZ WILL spend three months in Long Beach before going on to other parts of the country. His principal concern is the harbor. "You not only have a modern port, but you have an expanding port and we wish to develop a harbor. By learning from you we can keep from making mistakes."

Present thinking in El Salvador is to build a facility for

New Fire Station Plans to Be Drawn

Architectural plans for a new South Lakewood county fire station at the northeast corner of Snowden Ave. and Spring St. will be ordered drafted next Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors will enter into a contract with Charles P. Morgan & Associates, architects.

In a letter to the supervisors, County Fire Chief C. R. Gehl said a new station for South Lakewood is "needed urgently."

Red Poland Speeds Huge Ship Fleet

By RICHARD O'BEGAN

VIENNA—AP. Under Moscow's direction, Communist Poland is straining great industrial efforts to build up a merchant fleet second only to Russia's behind the iron curtain.

Poland also has begun a strategic project of inland waterways for commercial and military use that will link Russia with the coal and steel of East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Both developments have been disclosed in official announcements of the Polish government reaching here. They apparently are part of the Soviet Union's worldwide efforts to build up an integrated economic system behind the iron curtain that one day may challenge seriously the west's economic dominance.

Western diplomats say Russia is encouraging Poland to build as many ocean-going ships as possible to augment the Russian merchant marine and because of Poland's many Baltic ports.

Poland's growing fleet now is being used for trade between Russia, China, the "peoples democracies," South America, India and the Far East. It moves Czech armaments to China reportedly via Portuguese Goa and Macau. It transports strategic raw materials to Poland for transshipment to Russia's war industries. It carries Communist agents around the world and back to Russia and the satellites. In case of war, its ships may be used to aid the Russian navy.

Of military importance, too, is the plan to build a canal connecting the Vistula and the Bug Rivers and to widen the wild, unproductive Vistula from the Baltic to Warsaw, where a new inland port is being built.

The waterways will provide the means whereby Silesian coal and steel can be shipped to Russia. It will allow 1000-ton ships to sail up the Vistula to Warsaw and will connect the Baltic Sea with the Black Sea and even connect the Baltic with the distant Caspian over the Russian waterway net.

Third District Dentists Meet

Inner workings of local state and national dental associations will be discussed before Third District Dental Assn. Monday night in Victor Hugo's.

Dr. Al Saunders, local dentist and past president of Southern California State Dental Assn. and James Robinson, executive secretary of the state organization will present the subject.

The Los Angeles County Finance Plan, which enables dentists belonging to the society to give bank credit with low monthly payments and small interest charges to their patients will be explained.

The program will follow a dinner at 7 p. m., with Dr. Larry Spaulding will be program chairman and Dr. Max Eshelman, president of the Third District will preside.



RAMON GONZALEZ
• You Pick up the Fish

berthing about 10 ships. They plan an \$18,000,000 to \$20,000,000 outlay.

Salvador has three ports now at Acajutla, La Libertad and La Union. Most of the cargo is lightered into the country. Some nine ships a day call at the three ports. However, the ships in most cases remain at anchor and the cargo is transferred to smaller craft and brought to the piers. The plan is to develop a modern facility at La Union.

"There is another thing. Why do you not export more to us from California?" he asked. "We have wonderful opportunities."

ANOTHER OF HIS CHORES here will be to bring to exporters a picture of some of the products his country can use. "Your exporters are out of touch with us. We are interested in agricultural machinery, piece goods, automobiles."

He will also study branch banking here. The Central Reserve Bank, a governmental agency of which he is an officer, functions as a source of experienced personnel for other banks in the country.

"We send men out from our banks to help other banks get started," he explained.

GONZALEZ speaks English with only a trace of an accent. His father put him in school in the United States when he was 11. He remained in this country until he had completed two years at San Mateo Junior College and a year at Stanford. Then he returned to San Salvador, the capital of his country.

He has brought his wife and two children, Carmen, 9, and Patricia, 8, with him to the United States. They live at 2083 Magnolia Ave.

Carmen and Pat are attending Lafayette Elementary School. They speak no English.

"How do they communicate?" Gonzalez laughed. "That's a problem for the teacher. But children pick up the language quickly. They are having a fine time."

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Albatross (B: Tkr)	150	Athel Line Ltd.	Feb. 18, Yokohama
Ames Victory	150	States Marine Line	Feb. 18, San Francisco
Asaka Maru (Jap)	150	Mitsui Line	Feb. 18, New York
Barbara Olson	224	Oliver J. Olson Co.	Feb. 17, Bandon
Castalia	150	States Marine Line	Feb. 18, San Francisco
Clons, Gate (Swed)	52	Johnson Line	Feb. 18, Antwerp
Marine Shupper	224-D	Luckenbach Lines	Feb. 18, San Francisco
Pompe (Mex)	150	American Pres. Lines	Feb. 18, San Francisco
President McKinley	150	Johnson Line	Feb. 18, San Francisco
Portland (Swed)	224-D	Barber Line	Feb. 18, Manila
Puncta (Nor)	224-D	Yamashita Line	Feb. 14, New York
Yamashita Maru (Jap)	LB-2		

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
R. Luckenbach	224	Pac. Far East Line	Feb. 17
John Weyerhaeuser	224-B	Weyerhaeuser S. S. Co.	Feb. 18
P. St. Clair (Trk)	151	Union Oil Co.	Feb. 18
Minneapolis (Trk)	173	Estero Bay	Feb. 18
W. H. Peabody	224-A	Weyerhaeuser S. S. Co.	Feb. 18

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Albatross, Victory	163	Norfolk	Feb. 17
Arizona, LB-34	San Diego	Quaker Line	Feb. 18
Brooklyn Heights	150	Edmundson Co.	Feb. 18
Coastal Adventurer	51	P. Escondido	Feb. 18
Celia Campanella (Hk)	And.	Vancouver	Feb. 18
California	LB-50	San Francisco	Feb. 18
Port Charlotte (Trk)	150	Richmond	Feb. 18
Hokkaido Maru (Jap)	LB-3	Union Oil Co.	Feb. 18
Honolulu	150	Johnson Line	Feb. 18
La Hogue (Fr)	230-2	La Union	Feb. 18
James L. 20	Vancouver	Independence Line	Feb. 18
Merquand	224-A	Moore McCormack Line	Feb. 18
Patricia	150	American Pres. Line	Feb. 18
Stavac Singapore (Trk)	241	Standard Vacuum Oil Co.	Feb. 18
Yallahama (Trk)	189	Kayote Shipping Co.	Feb. 18
Wendell (Dut)	150	Jaya Pac. & Koch Line	Feb. 18

MerchantShip Building Rises

Construction of merchant tonnage in the world was at a new postwar high at the close of 1952, Lloyd's Register of Shipping announced in a quarterly report.

Tonnage was over 6,000,000 gross tons, with the United States having more tonnage under construction than at any time in the past three years.

Of the total world tonnage of 6,118,585, a gain of 253,712 gross tons over the third quarter of 1952, Great Britain and Northern Ireland were building 2,146,402. The United States ranked second with 679,815 gross tons. Japan went from second to third place with 567,095 and Germany was fourth with 514,729 gross tons under construction.

The number of ships involved dropped from 1207 to 1179 from Sept. 30 to Dec. 31.

The figures cover ships 100 gross tons or more under construction in all principal maritime nations except China, Poland and Russia.

Of the total world shipbuilding, says Lloyd's, 3,313,317 gross tons were motorships and 2,804,079 tons were steamships.

Oil tanker construction also was up during the quarter — up from 2,926,974 tons as of Sept. 30 to 3,277,115 gross tons as of Dec. 31. Actual number of tankships increased from 250 to 274. Great Britain was building 1,214,864 tons; the U. S., 379,358 and Japan, 376,200.



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Shoot Sports Indoors

THE mention of "winter sports" usually inspires us to mental images of graceful skiers flying down snow-encrusted slopes . . . of ice skaters in gay costume gliding through a succession of turns and twirls . . . of toboggans loaded with laughing people.

But when it comes both to sport and picture taking, let's not forget the indoor variety that are truly a part of the winter sports schedule. Basketball and ice hockey draw spectators by the thousands, and the thrill packed action that packs in the crowds offers exciting picture possibilities for the fan who carries a camera.

On the less strenuous but more personal side, let's not overlook bowling. Here with a camera that's equipped for synchronized flash, you can take snapshots of your friends having a good time. And, as I've written many times before, there is no better time for getting outstanding natural snapshots of people than when they are having a good time. Take your camera on your next bowling night and line up some good shots of the various members of your team. But be sure it is the pictures you line up, and not the people. You want to picture them in action. Snap one as he selects the ball

By the Shutterbug

from the rack. Another as he sizes up the pin situation. Catch a third one as he releases the ball.

A close-up of a score sheet that has recorded some outstanding marks is a picture you can get a lot of fun out of having and showing.

Of course, you'll have to have extra prints made of these pictures, because the other members of your team will certainly want them.

Make use of your camera in sports activities whether you are a participant or spectator, whether it's outdoors or in. You'll get pictures that will add sparkle to your album.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will hold a color slide competition at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Persons interested in photography, color or black and white, may attend Guild meetings.

A recent black and white print competition resulted in the following winners: Group A, Murray Shaner, first; Don Stevens, second; Ilsa Stevens, third; Murray Shaner, Don Stevens, honorable mention. Group B, Dennis Kelly, first and second; Billy Wright,

third; Dennis Kelly, Paul DeWitt, honorable mention. Chester Tayloe, vice president of Southern California Council of Camera Clubs, was judge.

Members of the Guild have won more honors in outside competition. Prints by John Reichart and Elva Hayward were accepted in the Circle of Confusion in Whittier.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.



Strike! At least that's what she's aiming for and if you aim your camera at action like this you're sure of a hit.

Southland's Puzzler

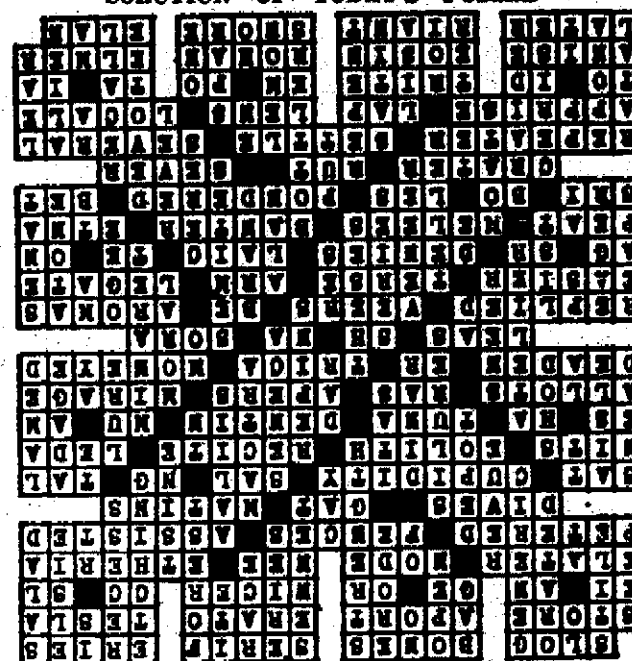
HORIZONTAL

- 1 To plod through mire
- 5 Part of skeleton (pl.)
- 10 Fine line of a letter
- 15 Indians who lived near lake of same name
- 20 Retail shop
- 21 Toward left side (naut.)
- 22 Music of lyric poetry
- 23 American electrician, born in Yugoslavia
- 24 Either, a note hand breve
- 25 Article
- 26 Earth goddess
- 27 Correlative of either
- 28 More exacting
- 29 Chapters (abbr.)
- 30 South latitude
- 31 Beetle
- 34 Protuberance
- 36 Signifying maiden name
- 37 Oysterlike bivalves
- 40 Became exhausted
- 42 Receiver of stolen goods (pl.)
- 44 Aided
- 45 Plunges
- 47 Gun (slang)
- 48 Church service
- 49 Occupied a seat
- 52 Avarice
- 55 East Indian tree
- 56 No good
- 57 Hindu cymbals
- 60 Insect's eggs
- 62 Rudest type of stone implement
- 63 Recount
- 65 Mother of Helen of Troy
- 66 Plural ending
- 67 Exclamation of triumph
- 69 Fish
- 70 Ivory
- 71 Greek letter
- 72 Morning
- 73 Apportions
- 76 Ethiopian title
- 77 Mimickers
- 78 Optical illusion
- 80 Render impervious to sound
- 81 Testonic delty
- 82 Buttonlike shield in lichens
- 83 Wealthy
- 84 Meadows
- 86 Interjection enjoining silence
- 87 Symbol for sodium
- 88 Rail
- 89 Answered
- 93 Changes direction
- 95 Subeist
- 96 Odors
- 101 Not so difficult
- 102 Succinct
- 103 Equip with weapons
- 104 Envoy
- 105 Symbol for silver
- 106 Elder member of firm (abbr.)
- 107 Negates
- 108 Secular
- 110 Symbol for tellurium
- 111 Preposition
- 112 Kind of fuel
- 114 Fray (pl.)
- 115 Good-natured ridicule
- 117 Volcano
- 119 Fortunate in India
- 120 Buddhist monk in Japan
- 121 French plural article
- 122 Weighed in the mind
- 124 To wager
- 125 Shell hole
- 127 Wheel track
- 128 To cut
- 130 Rapid-firing rifle
- 133 To establish in residence
- 136 Indefinite number
- 140 Acquaint
- 141 Once around track
- 142 Eye glass
- 144 A place
- 145 Toward
- 146 Kind of fish
- 147 Hackneyed
- 149 Printer's measure
- 150 River of Italy
- 152 State (abbr.)
- 154 Herb with aromatic seeds
- 156 A dye
- 157 East Indian tree
- 159 the Great, story by Ring Lardner
- 161 After awhile
- 162 Laughing
- 163 Breathe loudly asleep
- 164 Ardor

VERTICAL

- 1 Steps over fence
- 2 Behold
- 3 Harangued
- 4 Pertaining to a genus
- 5 Catch of game
- 6 Unclosed
- 7 Negative
- 8 Eat away
- 9 Power
- 10 Small barracuda
- 11 American Indians
- 12 Speed contest
- 13 Noun suffix
- 14 Wooded area
- 15 Process of producing pictures
- 16 Short intermission
- 17 Exists
- 18 Feminine name
- 19 Vegetable dish
- 20 To percolate
- 32 By
- 33 Kind of show
- 35 Belonging to
- 38 The banteng
- 39 Football position (init.)
- 41 Station
- 43 An islet
- 44 Hawaiian tree (pl.)
- 46 A people of Britain
- 48 Genus of bivalves
- 49 Pro golfer
- 50 Passageway between seats
- 51 Size of shot
- 53 Moslem gold coin
- 54 Greenland
- 91 Addition to letter (abbr.)
- 92 Roster
- 94 Gloss
- 94 Thing in law
- 95 Stigma
- 97 Wall mending
- 98 Child for "mother"
- 99 Make exclamation
- 100 Upper house of French parliament
- 102 Bank employe
- 103 Large dog
- 107 Prefix: down
- 109 Wraps a dead body
- 113 Steth
- 114 Protective ditches
- 115 Machine that fills certain containers (pl.)
- 116 Carcase
- 118 Certain lung disease (colloq.)
- 120 Plaiting machine
- 122 Place
- 123 A votary
- 125 A cherrylike color
- 126 To waver uncertainly
- 127 To feel regret for
- 129 To summon to return
- 130 Amount at which person is rated
- 131 A goddess of horses
- 132 Pages (abbr.)
- 133 Kind of cloth
- 134 Citrus fruit
- 135 Printer's measure
- 137 Sun god
- 138 Foreigner
- 139 Shakespearean king
- 141 Mona
- 143 To box French for "king"
- 151 A number
- 155 Pronoun
- 158 Small tribe in India
- 160 Anatolian goddess of fertility

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLER



RECORD ALBUM

Encore by Jane

TOP 10 TUNES: Lawrence Welk's "Oh, Happy Day" continued to be the most popular platter with local record enthusiasts last week. Other popular requests: 2—"Til I Waltz Again With You," Teresa Brewer; 3—"Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes," Perry Como; 4—"Why Don't You Believe Me?" Joni James; 5—"Have You Heard?" Joni James; 6—"Tell Me You're Mine," The Gaylords; 7—"Glow Worm," Mills Brothers; 8—"Keep It a Secret," Jo Stafford; 9—"Side by Side," Kay Starr; 10—"Hold Me, Kiss Me, Thrill Me," Karen Chandler.

FANS of Jane Froman who made her album, "With a Song in My Heart," a best seller in

1952 have begged for more from this plucky songstress. So Miss Froman has obliged with an eight-song encore which Capitol Records has packaged under the title of "Yours Alone."

The songs include "Soon," "How About You?" "What Is There to Say?" "Hands Across the Table," "More Than You Know," "There's a Lull in My Life," "A Little Kiss Each Morning," and "Be Still, My Heart."

"BORIS GODOUNOFF" is an opera to set off your imagination and fire your emotions, if there is a singer around even passably adequate for the role of Boris. There is and he is much more than adequate. He sings the part as though it were written for him, and he makes the first complete recording a spectacular success (HMV, four 12-inch LPs).

NEW, COLORFUL MODERNS are a tonic for listeners of the familiar classics at the Long Beach Public Library. Just released for circulation are lps of Beck, "Concerto for Viola and Orchestra" (Kagi, viola, Meylau, conductor); Griffes, "Poem for Flute and Orchestra" (Julius Baker, flute, Saidenberg, conductor); Hanson, "Symphony No. 4" American music sponsored by the Ditson Musical Foundation); Stravinsky, "Suites for Petit Orchestra" (Little Orchestra Society) with Hindemith, "Kammermusik" (Scherman, conductor); Vaughan-Williams, "Flos Campi Suite for Viola, Orchestra and Voice" (Tursi, viola, Cornell a cappella Choir).

A broadcast brought requests for the opera "Cosi fan Tutte." Other favorites were "American Folk Music," "Don Juan in Hell," "Huckleberry Finn," and "Fundamental Rhythms."

Stamp Club Meets

The first Southland showing of maximum card color slides, with sound track description, will take place at the semi-monthly meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow (Feb. 16) in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. In addition, Mrs. Emily Moorefield, club secretary, will display selected items from her collection of maximum cards.

Maximum cards are a very modern type of collecting and consist of picture cards complementing the subject and design printed on the stamp, the cancellation tying the postage stamp to the picture side of the card. They were loaned by the Maximum Card Society of America and the sound track was made by Mrs. Moorefield.

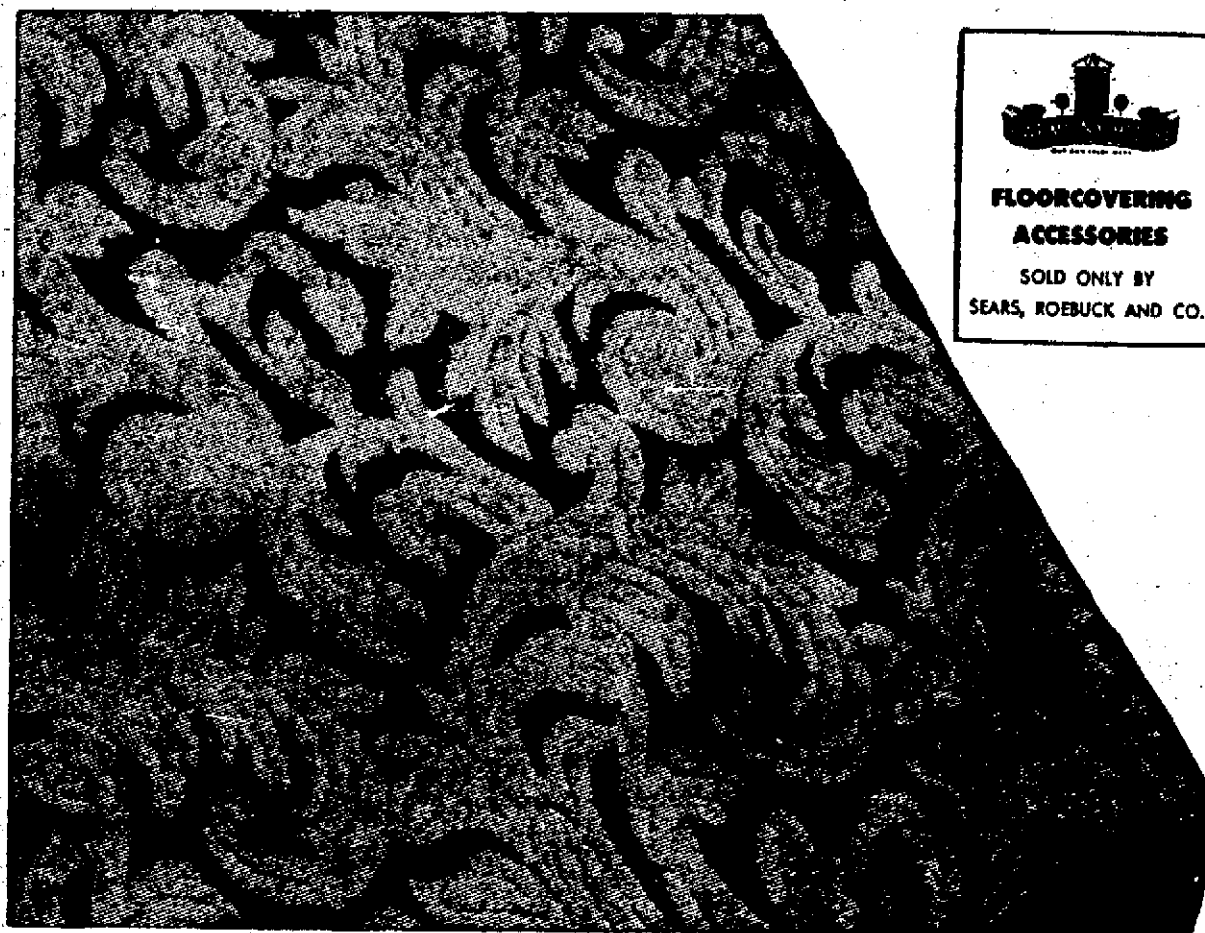
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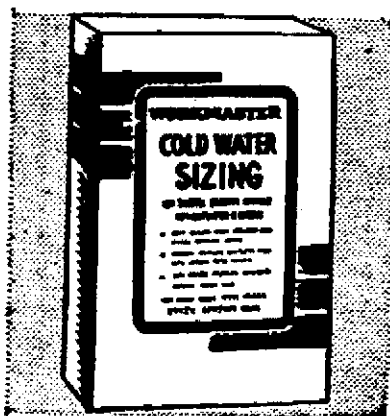
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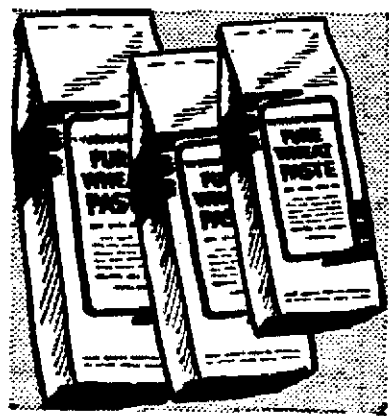
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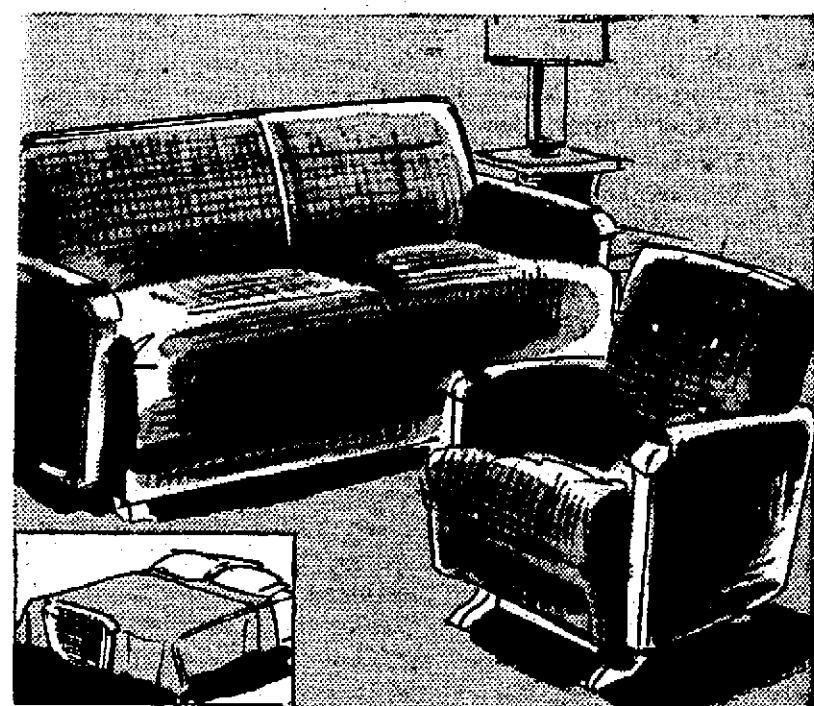
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Three Major Commercial Centers Slated for Downey

Downey—Plans for three major commercial developments, the largest when completed to represent a multi-million-dollar investment, have been disclosed here.

Aid Offered Widow of Policeman

LAGUNA BEACH — Sympathetic Lagunans today offered financial help to the widow and children of the slain officer Gordon G. French, 47, killed Friday by a check kiter who then committed suicide.

The public subscription fund was started by Publisher W. W. Ottaway of Laguna Beach, who noted that the widow, Mrs. Jean French, has limited funds from which to draw to cover expenses of her husband's funeral and for future support of herself and two children, Anthony, 14, and Linda, 12.

FUNERAL MONDAY

Officer French's funeral was set for Monday at 2 p. m. at Laguna Beach Funeral Home. Rev. Dallas Turner of Presbyterian Church will officiate. Cremation will follow and the ashes will be interred at Melrose Abbey Mausoleum.

Uniformed officers of the Laguna Beach force will be pall bearers and other officers and reservists will attend the service to form a uniformed honor guard.

French was killed by a bullet from a .32 caliber weapon fired by Carl Lawson Miller, 33, who ended his life when cornered in a motel at San Clemente, where he had fled in a short lived dash for freedom.

Meanwhile, Miller's mother, arrested with him on bogus check charges and later booked for Dyer Act violation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation was arraigned.

MOTHER ARRAIGNED

The 52-year-old Mrs. Miller stood before U. S. Commissioner Arthur M. Bradley at Santa Ana for arraignment on two counts of Dyer Act violations. The charges involved theft of a car in San Diego Dec. 5 and its transportation to Gallup Dec. 27 and its transportation back to San Diego.

Commissioner Bradley ordered Mrs. Miller to answer in the U. S. District Court, Los Angeles. She is held in Orange County jail at Santa Ana under \$2500 bail.

Laguna Beach police charged her with grand theft of more than \$200 obtained passing bogus checks Thursday and Friday.

Services Set for Grove Pioneer

GARDEN GROVE — Services for Archibald F. Kearns, 76, Garden Grove resident for the past 64 years, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Honold Bros. Mortuary, Kearns died at his home, 12181 S. Magnolia Ave., Thursday.

Kearns was born in Harbor Beach, Mich. In Garden Grove he was a member of the Woodmen of the World, Knights of Pythias, Garden Grove Farm Bureau and the board of director of the Citrus Assn. He was an original member of the Garden Grove High School board of trustees.

Surviving are the widow, Emma; a son, Archibald Jr., 54, and one granddaughter. Rev. T. Eugene Coffin of Alamos Friends Church and Rev. George E. Jenkins of Ramona Park Friends Church will officiate at the services. Interment will be in Loma Vista Memorial Park.

Battle Brews in Suspension of Santa Ana Policemen

SANTA ANA—A battle brewed today against Police Chief B. A. Hershey's suspension of Motor Officer Harrel Davis and Patrolman V. V. Adams and Richard Pemberton, relieved of duty Thursday afternoon for 30 days.

Hershey's bill of particulars against Davis said that the motor officer was involved Nov. 8 in an "avoidable" traffic accident "while under the influence of liquor." The chief complained that both Adams and Pemberton had been "insubordinate" in that they participated in a raid on a bingo game at the Labor Temple "when a direct order had been issued not to raid."

Davis, however, denied that he was intoxicated. Both Adams and Pemberton denied insubordination.

The suspensions, plus dismissal of Officer LeRoy Starkey, a probationer, climaxed a series of appearances at had made — along with Chief Hershey — before the Orange County Grand Jury probing disappearance of money and evidence from a police department property locker.

The money, counted at \$677.10, was seized Dec. 9 from Mrs. Helen Norma Halsey, 32, of Santa Ana, when arrested for alleged bookmaking. She was allowed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor count of conducting a lottery; she paid a \$400 fine Dec. 17, two days after the district attorney received a mailed package containing \$676 of her money.

Grand jurors are trying to find out who took Mrs. Halsey's money, and the scratch sheets seized from her.

Starkey, with no recourse of appeal to the Civil Service Commission as have the other officers, since he was a probationer, complained to the grand jury that Mrs. Halsey should not have been prosecuted on a lesser offense.

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Port Attorney



ASSIGNED as deputy city attorney serving the San Pedro-Wilmington area is John Rogers. Rogers, who came to the harbor area from West Los Angeles, succeeds Roland Wilson, who has been assigned to the trial section in Los Angeles. Rogers, who has been with the Los Angeles city attorney's office since 1949, plans to make his home in the San Pedro vicinity. (Staff photo.)

Legion Fete Set Monday

PARAMOUNT — State commander of the American Legion, William White of Sacramento has accepted an invitation to take part in the 25th anniversary rites for the Ed Webb Post 134 Monday evening, according to John E. Doss, local Legion commander.

Living past commanders will be honored by the Legionnaires and members of the auxiliary and guests. A spaghetti dinner will be served and dancing will begin at 9 p. m.

The organization meeting of the post was held Feb. 21, 1928 in a Lincoln school classroom, with C. C. McConagall, 19th district commander officiating. The name of Ed Webb was chosen later by the service club in honor of a comrade accidentally killed March 5, 1928.

Inspector Raps Natatorium Plans

LYNWOOD — "Fantastic" is Charles J. Hall's description of the proposed \$350,000 municipal swimming pool, following perusal of a large number of the 86 pages of plans and specifications to be considered Tuesday by the city council.

Hall, city building inspector, bases his observation on the fact that the natatorium, ostensibly intended for the use and pleasure of the city's youngsters, will have a minimum water depth of three feet — "much too deep for small children," according to Hall.

Hall said he already has filed a list of objections to the huge stack of plans, and following a week-end study of those yet to be scrutinized, probably will have a supplementary list to submit.

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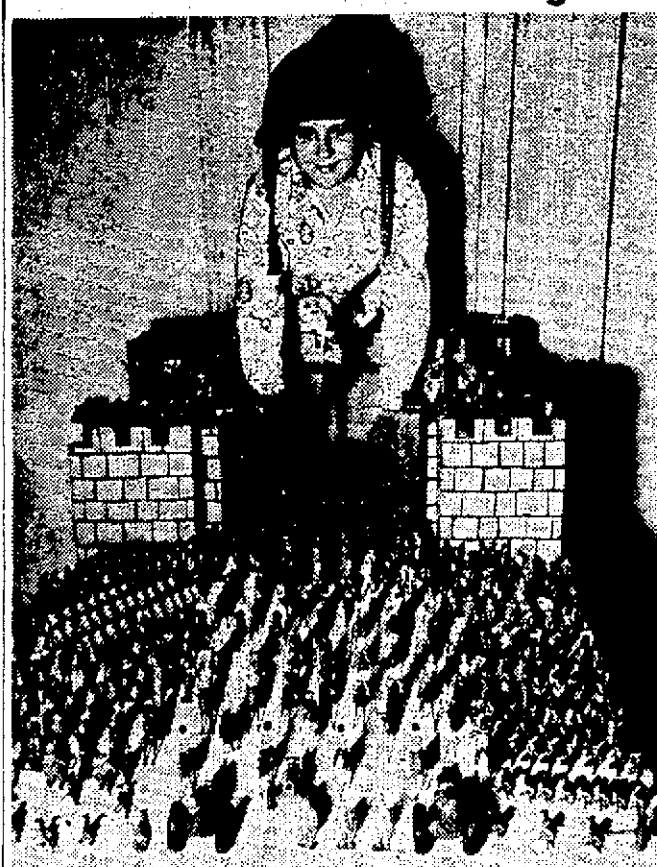
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He Leads the Lead Brigade



COMMANDING AN ARMY of about 600 lead soldiers is Edwin Sullivan, 11, of 2806 Winlock Rd., Welteria. His collection includes varied types from ancient knights to spacemen. He is wearing a North Korean battle helmet brought from the Far East by his father, Capt. E. W. Sullivan, an Army officer stationed at Fort MacArthur. (Staff photo.)

Army of Lead Soldiers Invade Welteria Home

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

WALTERIA — Lead soldiers, long considered passe by modern youngsters, still have an ardent fan in Edwin Sullivan, 11, of 2806 Winlock Rd.

Young Sullivan spends countless hours drilling and maneuvering a metallic brigade of some 600 warriors about the floors of his home.

It's a motley but effective looking military organization. There are grenadiers who stand at parade-ground attention, colorfully garbed cowboys and Indians, aggressive doughboys and dashing cavaliers astride their proud steeds.

They are, of course, completely equipped with rifles, pistols, bows and arrows, lances, machine guns, swords and artillery. Their headquarters is a sturdy, medieval fort from which they rally forth for deeds of daring.

Some of the pieces were passed onto Edwin by his father, Capt. E. W. Sullivan, an Army officer stationed at Ft. MacArthur, who used them when he was a lad. Others were given to the boy by friends who found them among their childhood souvenirs. Some are almost half a century old.

The elder Sullivan, who constructed the fort, often joins his son to show him some of the finer points of military tactics. Edwin's interest in lead soldiers doesn't mean he's not keeping up with the rest of the juvenile world. For the latest additions to his collection are plastic space men garbed for interplanetary travel and armed with ray guns.

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De-lousing Treatment Given Beach Scout Jamboree Site

NEWPORT BEACH—Flealess and bugless—and, they hope, flyless and gnatless—was the description tacked today on the 3000-acre Irvine Rancho site overlooking Corona del Mar and the harbor, where the third National Jamboree of Boy Scouts begins July 17.

Inch by inch, agricultural inspectors and volunteers are going over the grounds with an assortment of fumigants and sprays, hoping to get the best of the bugs and fleas which at one time were so numerous that a bubonic plague broke out in the area.

Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs said that his men are helping to do the job of control with chemicals donated to the Boy Scouts by several manufacturers. Objective is to de-louse the area, a semi-wild haven for many a ground squirrel and rodent for many years, so that when the Boy Scouts pitch tents for 50,000 of their number, they won't itch and scratch.

Long before the encampment, the Irvine Rancho's sheep will be taken off the range; for years it was the rancho's best sheep-grazing land, and the hills are covered with ankle-deep grass, forming excellent pasturage. Removal of the sheep will cut down on the gnats—and the sprays will do the rest, Tubbs said.

The men are trapping rodents, and the carcass of each animal is at once de-loused to kill the fleas.

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Directors OK Norwalk Parks 'Reorganization'

NORWALK—Reorganization of Norwalk Park District into one with full local autonomy has the approval of the board of directors which now serves in an advisory capacity, Arthur Kulzer, chairman, announced.

The park board recommendation will go to the Chamber of Commerce directors who will be asked to request the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to call an election to decide the issue.

Sought by the local park board is a reorganizing plan that would give local elected directors the power to sit in the same capacity as the county board of supervisors in governing park and recreation affairs in the area.

The Norwalk Park District now operates under a district tax assessment, a system which would remain unchanged under the proposed separation plan. Under the present organization, local park board directors are appointed by the Chamber of Commerce. Although they prepare an annual budget and recommend improvements for recreation in the area, their services are in an advisory capacity only.

One major advantage in the reorganization is the distinct probability that parks in the area could be operated more efficiently and at less cost to the local taxpayer according to Chairman Kulzer.

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Lakewood Loses Last Big Farm



WAGON WHEELS are a thing of the past for this last big Lakewood farm as earth movers slice through the land for hundreds of new homes. Final remnant of the agricultural era is this old wagon standing in the way of progress as a grader chugs by.—(Staff photo.)



A DIRECT HIT was scored by demolition crews on this old farmhouse as they wrecked it to make way for new subdivision homes which soon will cover Lakewood's last big farm.—(Staff photo.)

Power Lines End Era of Agriculture

A strange crop is springing up on Lakewood's last big farm. Power line poles are being planted on the 405 acres formerly farmed by Don Cox on both sides of Studebaker Rd. south of Carson St. Within six months, rows of new homes will stand on the former lima bean and alfalfa farm.

Cox and his family moved from their home in the middle of the farm to a less densely populated area last fall, marking the end of Lakewood's agricultural era that began in 1874.

Long before farm implements had been moved from sheds on the land, subdivision surveying crews were busy staking the surrounding acreage. The land adjacent to the buildings where Cox kept his plows, tractors, seeders and hay rakes has been fenced to serve as a construction yard and storage place for tools used in converting a farm into an urban area.

The farmhouse is being used as an office for a subdivision engineering firm. Down the road, another farm home in the path of the subdivision looks as if a bomb hit it. The old frame building didn't fit into the plan for rows of neat new homes and is being dismantled.

A high-wheeled rickety hay wagon stands idle just at the edge of the housing development, its tongue sticking out at the bulldozers scooping out new streets nearby.

IT'S EASY to solve everyday problems through Independent-Press-Telegram Classified ads! For helpful ad-writing service phone 6-9071.

LUCKY, ALERT TRUCK DRIVER CHEATS DEATH

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UPI). Truck Driver Marvin Screws combined luck and quick thinking Saturday to escape unhurt when a 60-ton-railroad engine hit his trailer-truck.

Screws had almost made it across a railroad crossing here and was beginning to turn down a street parallel with the tracks when the locomotive rammed into the rear end of his trailer.

The engine dragged the rear end of the trailer down the track and Screws kept driving, carrying the front end of the trailer down the street in the same direction the engine was going. The trailer, traveling sideways, ripped down six posts near the track.

When the truck and locomotive managed to stop, Screws was two feet from a 30-foot embankment leading down to Wolf River.

China Bear Sinks Japanese Fisher

TOKYO, Sunday — (UPI). The American freighter China Bear rammed and sank a Japanese fishing boat off the east coast of Japan today and 10 of 22 crewmen aboard the smaller craft were reported missing.

A Japanese maritime safety board spokesman said the 8258-ton Far East Line freighter cleaved into the fishing boat Shitori Maru off the coast between Yokohama and Kobe.

Twelve fishermen were rescued either by the China Bear or the Japanese patrol ship Genkai, the spokesman said.

Blasts, Blaze Wreck Plant, Stores, Homes

PATERSON, N. J. — (UPI). A series of explosions followed by fire Saturday wrecked a block-long factory and wiped out four frame houses and two stores in a congested section of this industrial city.

The blasts destroyed the three-story building of the Wire Corporation of America at 21st Ave. and Chestnut St. Flames leaped across the street to the two-and-a-half story frame homes, setting them afire. Two stores as well as a truck and passenger car parked on the street also were destroyed.

Ambulances from Paterson General Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital stood by but no injuries were reported immediately. All fire apparatus in the city was on the scene, a mixed area of small factories and low-income homes.

Two hours after the first alarm sounded the fire was under control but still burning.

Detective Capt. James Smith set damage at \$750,000 in a preliminary estimate.

Fire Chief Hobart Strathearn said the explosions occurred in ovens used to bake lacquer with which wires are coated.

Sacramento Stations Raise Gasoline Price

SACRAMENTO — (UPI). The price of major brands of gasoline was raised one cent a gallon at several stations in Sacramento's west end Saturday and other dealers said similar increases were in the wind.

The new prices are: regular, 27.7 cents; and ethyl, 30.2 cents, including tax. Dealers said the increases were at the retail level only. Refinery-owned stations did not participate in the hike.

NINE ALTERNATES LISTED

Hosmer Names Three for U. S. Academies

Two Long Beach youths have been appointed to the U. S. Military Academy and a third has been named as principal for appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy, according to an announcement Saturday by Congressman Craig Hosmer.

Nine alternates were named by Hosmer for the three appointments. The two principals for West Point will undergo the regular and sustaining examination March 2. The Annapolis appointee will take the examination March 25.

Principals for the Military Academy appointments are Earl E. (Gene) Kymala, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kymala, 320 E. 61st St., and Alfred L. Steinman, 22, son of Mrs. Faye Steinman, 4497 Banner Dr.

The Annapolis principal is Edward F. Nikkola, who will be 18 Monday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nikkola, 6045 Jay Mills Ave.

Kymala currently is attending Jordan High School, where he is a senior, majoring in mathematics and science. The family moved here four years ago. He attended Lindbergh Junior High one year. He has been working evenings at a North Long Beach market and on week ends for the Chace Lumber Co.

Steinman was appointed to the Military Academy, although he applied for entry to either institution. He is a merchant seaman, having received his papers last November. He made one cruise, to Lima, Peru. A year ago, he attended night classes at Long Beach City College, studying mechanical engineering, while working for the Shell Chemical Co., Torrance.

The Naval Academy appointee, Nikkola, is the only one of the three principals who has attended a preparatory school. He currently is studying at Rutherford Preparatory School here. He attended Lindbergh Junior High and was graduated from Jordan High last June as an honor student. He was a cadet major in the Jordan ROTC.

Alternates for Nikkola, in order of designation, are Richard Caldwell, 4751 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.; Johnny Davis, 6925 Orcutt Ave.; and Lon McGee, 6458 Gundry Ave.

Kymala's alternates are Richard Brown, 6048 Graywood Ave.; Bellflower; Theodore Ruth, 70 Roycroft Ave.; and John Durry Jr., 3976 Rose Ave. Alternates for Steinman are Gerald Smith, 4645 Blackthorne Ave.; Robert Burroughs, 4372 Keever Ave.; and Robert E. Nelson, 411 E. Eighth St.

The men were selected by Congressman Hosmer on the basis of an examination given in Long Beach Jan. 12 and taken by about 20 youths.

June Haver's Father Tells Family's Religious Fervor

DALLAS — (UPI). The father of Movie Actress June Haver says her decision to become a nun is understandable since both dramatic talents and religious fervor are traits of her family.

Fred C. Stovenour, who moved from Memphis, Tenn., to Dallas this week, is a former member of John Philip Sousa's famous military band. He still composes music as a hobby.

Her mother, now Mrs. Bert Haver of Los Angeles, was an amateur actress and later toured the Middle West with a dramatic stock company.

Stovenour said the actress' paternal grandfather, the late Rev. Frederick Stovenour of Morrow County, Ohio, was a circuit-riding evangelist.

Her father said several other circumstances may have caused his daughter to renounce a \$1500-a-week movie contract to enter the sanctuary of the Sisters of Charity at Xavier, Kan., near Leavenworth, last week.

He pointed out that her parents were divorced in 1936, when she was 12, her marriage to Jimmie Zito, trumpet player, was annulled, and her romance with Dr. John L. Duzik, a young dentist, ended when he died shortly before they were to have been married.

Stovenour said she had been thinking more and more the past three years of dedicating the remainder of her life to the church. During that time she made a trip to the Vatican for an audience with the Pope and she knelt before the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, France, in supplication for her 9-year-old brother, Bobby, who had been stricken with polio.

Ike, Aids to Get Atomic Briefing

WASHINGTON — (UPI). President Eisenhower and key members of his administration will get a secret briefing Monday on atomic energy.

The briefing will be given by four members of the Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Gordon Dean, Thomas E. Murray, Eugene M. Zuckert, and Henry D. Smyth.

Also attending the briefing will be Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, Undersecretary Charles E. Wilson, Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, Undersecretary of State Walter B. Smith, Deputy Defense Secretary Robert M. Kyes, Army Secretary Robert B. Stevens, Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson, Air Secretary Harold E. Talbot, Central Intelligence Director Allen W. Dulles, Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge, and James S. Lay Jr., executive secretary of the national security council.

Grandmother Dies as Child on Fire

PETERSBURG, Ind. — (UPI). A 72-year-old woman was burned fatally and her granddaughter was burned critically Friday night when the child's clothing caught fire and she leaped into bed with the grandmother.

Mrs. Maud Dillon died Saturday of burns suffered when a 8-year-old Diane Dillon, terrified by her flaming clothing, rushed to her grandmother's side. The girl's clothing was ignited by an open fireplace.

Mrs. Dillon and Diane were the mother and daughter of S. Hugh Dillon, Petersburg lawyer and former state representative.

The grandmother was burned over 95 per cent of her body and the child suffered second-degree burns. Samuel H. Dillon, husband of the dead woman, who burned trying to beat out the flames with his hands.

The girl was staying with the grandparents while her parents attended the funeral of a relative in South Bend. A 3-year-old sister escaped injury.

Russ Sentence Trio of 'American Spies'

BERLIN — (UPI). Three "spies for the Americans" were sentenced to life imprisonment and three others to 15-year prison terms Saturday night by a court in Soviet Germany. It was reported here.

The Soviet-licensed agency ADN said the five men and a woman, all Germans, were convicted in a big propaganda trial in Dresden. An audience of about 500 was herded in off the streets to witness the last act of the courtroom melodrama.

Three Named for U. S. Academies



CHOSEN BY CONGRESSMAN Craig Hosmer for appointment to U. S. Military and Naval Academies are these Long Beach youths. Left to right: Edward F. Nikkola, principal for Annapolis; Earl E. (Gene) Kymala and Alfred L. Steinman, principals for West Point appointment. Nine alternates were named by Hosmer.

Services Plan to Better Lot of Non-Coms

WASHINGTON — (UPI). The armed services soon will begin a drive to improve the pay, privileges, and prestige of non-commissioned officers, a military journal said Saturday.

The authoritative Army-Navy-Air Force Journal said re-enlistments of noncoms have been falling off.

The publication said the Army has been hit hardest but that the other services also are worried about the loss of non-coms, particularly those with technical skills acquired after long schooling and field experience.

In an effort to cut down losses, the Air Force is going to permit a man 90 days instead of the present 30 to retain his grade upon re-enlistment.

The Air Force also is publishing new regulations on the responsibilities of the NCO's aimed at increasing their prestige.

Marine commanders have been told to bring enlisted men's wives into discussions concerning re-enlistment.

The Journal predicted that a special Defense Department commission on incentive pay will recommend that premium flight pay be taken from commission officers who collect it merely for flying as passengers a few hours monthly.

Wood Minesweeper Slides Down Ways

ANTIOCH, Calif. — (UPI). The Minesweeper USS Constant, one of the largest types built by the Navy, was launched at Fulton Shipyard here Saturday.

The 165-foot long Constant is a wooden-hull vessel, larger and more complex than previous minesweepers.

Jail Romeo After Kidnapped Girl Refuses to Say 'I Do'

DECATUR, Ill. — (UPI). Michael L. Rudes, 33, was held on a kidnapping charge Saturday—the romantic result of an attempt to marry a young woman who refused to say "I do."

The young woman, Geraldine Elizabeth Duche, 27, said Rudes thrust her into his car in Chicago Tuesday and brought her to Decatur, by way of Danville, Thursday and he kept her prisoner in a hotel.

Justice of the Peace W. R. Dexheimer said the couple came to his office in Decatur Friday afternoon to be married. He said the ceremony progressed to the point where the girl was to say "I do." She refused to say it, he added, and asserted she was being forced into marriage.

The justice told police he declined to continue the ritual, and Rudes pushed him into a chair, knocked him to the floor, gagged him and shoved him into a closet.

The justice freed himself and called the police. Officers found the couple near the police station. Rudes was arrested and charged with kidnapping.

Boy, 13, Digs Out Two Buried Lads

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (UPI). Thirteen-year-old James Shirley Saturday dug his older brother and another playmate from a cave-in in the side of an embankment near their home, possibly saving their lives.

Both Charles Shirley, 14, and Tracy Causey, 13, were trapped by boulders which tumbled on them and were completely covered with dirt.

James, who had started home, heard their cries and came running back. He dug the earth down enough to uncover their faces so they could breathe, then went for help.

The Shirley boy was not hurt but young Causey was hospitalized for treatment of several broken ribs and a possible spinal injury.

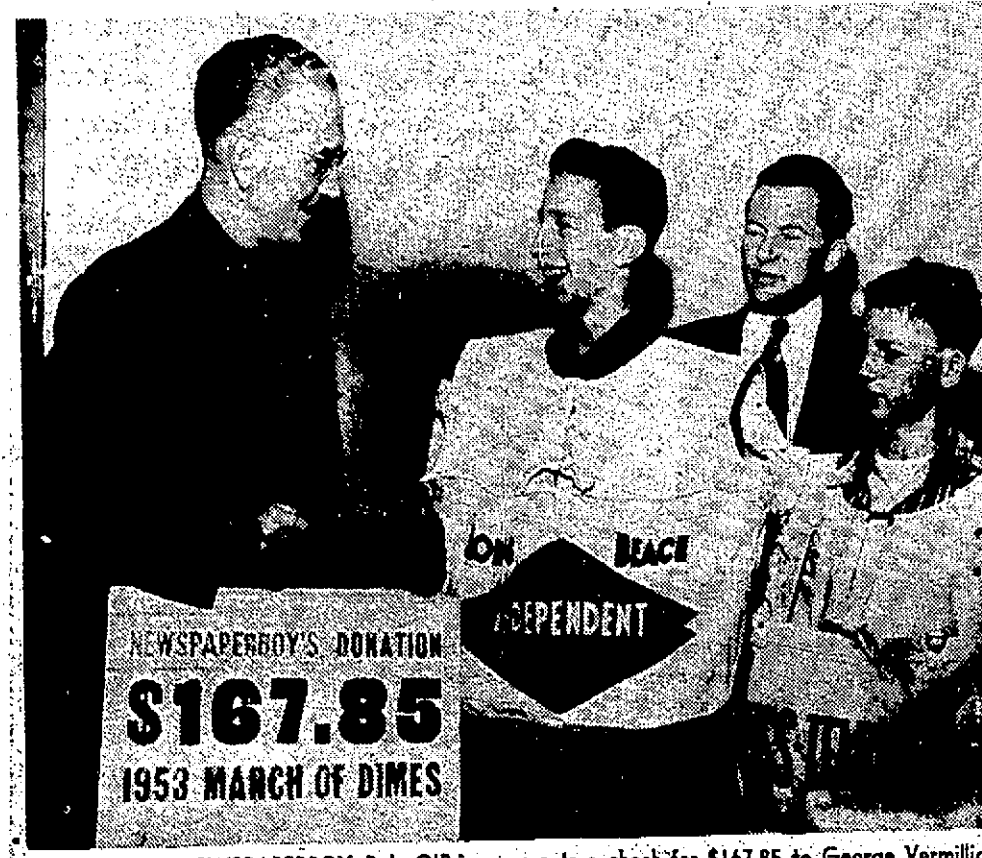
SUIT DOESN'T FIT? CLOTHIER HAS RED FACE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — (UPI). Street Commissioner Pat Wilcox received a letter from a Chattanooga clothing store owner the other day.

In the letter was a picture of the commissioner and this note attached: "You look all right, but your suit doesn't fit. Come down and let us fit you."

Wilcox sent this reply: "The suit I'm wearing in the picture was purchased from you!"

Newspaperboys Aid Dime March



INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPERBOY Bob O'Brien presents a check for \$167.85 to George Vermillion, local March of Dimes chairman, with Press-Telegram Boy Dealer Michael Silverstorf and Circulation Manager George Johnson as onlookers. The money represents the combined efforts of Press-Telegram and Independent newspaperboys.

All-Wool FRIEZE

in Candy Stripe

JUST ARRIVED!—A limited amount of 9 and 12-foot widths of this popular, hard-to-get carpet. All wool, first quality and very durable, practical and effective with Early American and ranch-type homes.

Sale Price.... **\$6²⁵** sq. yd.

Bixby Knolls CARPET CO.

4354 Atlantic Ave.

Phone 4-1234; 4-8467 Open Mon., Fri. 'Til 9 P. M.

EASY BUDGET TERMS

LONG BEACH'S LARGEST CARPET STORE

"Where You Can Buy With Confidence"

Double Valentine From Comedian



BUSY FATHER on Valentine's Day was wide-mouth comic Joe E. Brown. Brown gave away both of his daughters Saturday in a double wedding ceremony. First, proud father Brown escorted daughter Mary Elizabeth-Ann, 23, down the aisle. Then he ducked back fast via a side aisle and made a new entrance with his other daughter, Kathryn Frances, 20. The ceremony was held in St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church in Beverly Hills. Shown leaving the church are (from left) Steven Fair Jr. and wife, Mary Elizabeth, Joe E. Brown, Kathryn Frances and husband, Armond L. Lisle.—(UP Telephoto.)

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, SAYS:

★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

CONTINUED BIG SAVINGS

NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
21 Months to Pay — for

DENTAL PLATES

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* Extractions, X-rays,
Removable Bridgework
(Replacing one or more
missing teeth)

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting and more comfortable to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER

AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Make First Payment After May 15, 1953
No Interest—No Carrying Charge

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of FEBRUARY SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND

Dr. E. P.
Raymond
DENTIST
Over 18 Years
in Practice . . .
Ninth Year at
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Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS
PH. 6-3939—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond

DENTAL PLATES

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.

Shop Early! Shop Late! Open Monday 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.

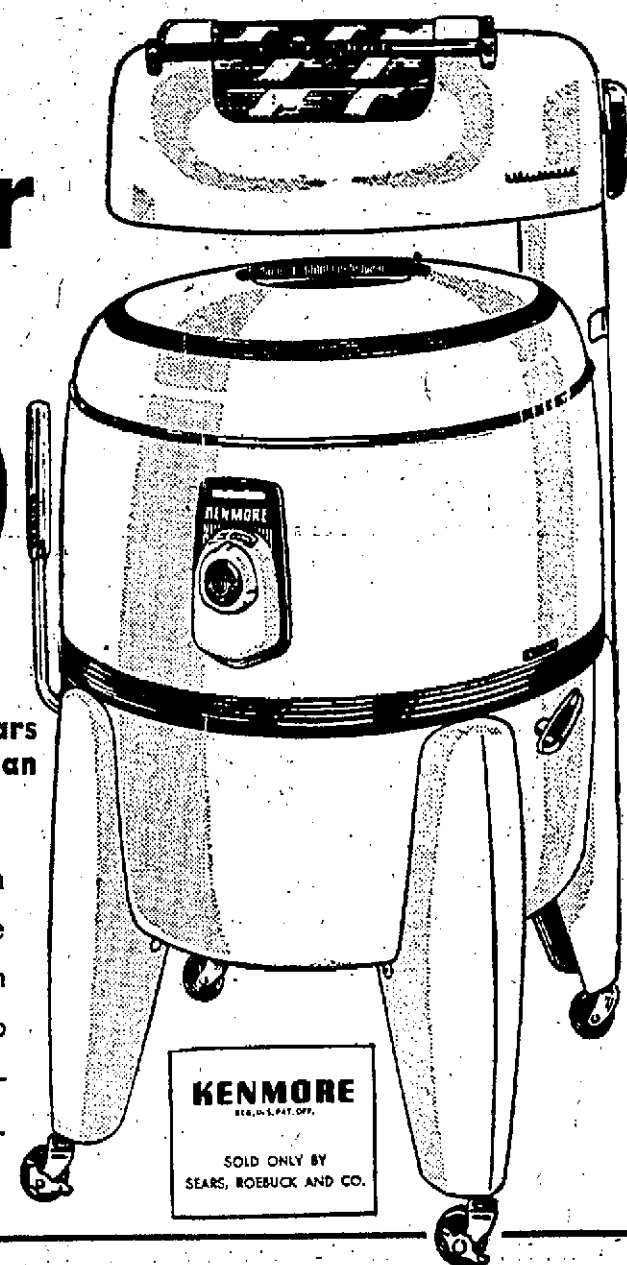
SEARS

Long Beach

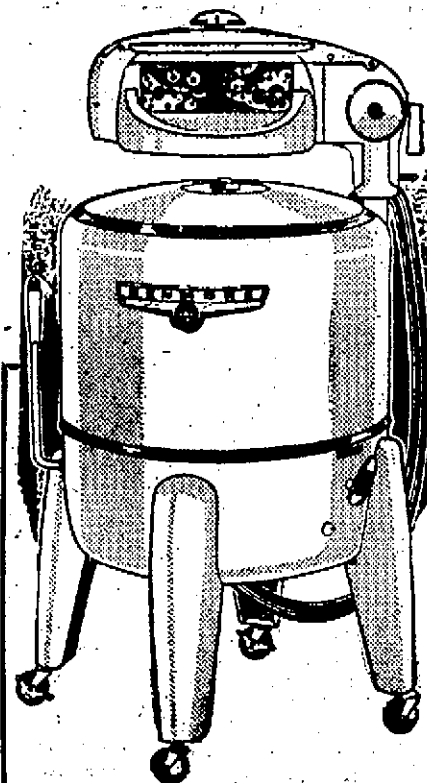
169.95 "Kenmore"

Visimatic Washer

Special \$ **149**
ONLY \$5 DOWN Sold on Sears Payment Plan



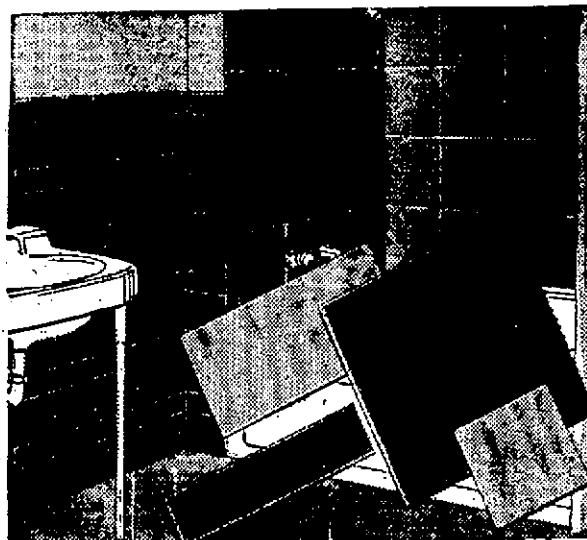
Kenmore visimatic, with 3-in. balloon rolls, gives 100% visibility of entire wringing action. Bell signals when wash is done. Automatic pump drains tub in less than 2 minutes. Giant porcelain enamel tub for family-size wash.



129.95 DeLuxe Washer

only \$5 down
Easy Terms

Giant, oversize porcelain enamel tub handles "family size" loads . . . up to 9 pounds of clothes at a time! Agitator provides gentle but thorough washing action. Big 2-inch wringer rolls, fast emptying pump. Limited quantity. Hurry! Save 20:25 at Sears!



New! 10x10-inch 67¢ Steel Tile

Now Only

59c

sq. ft.

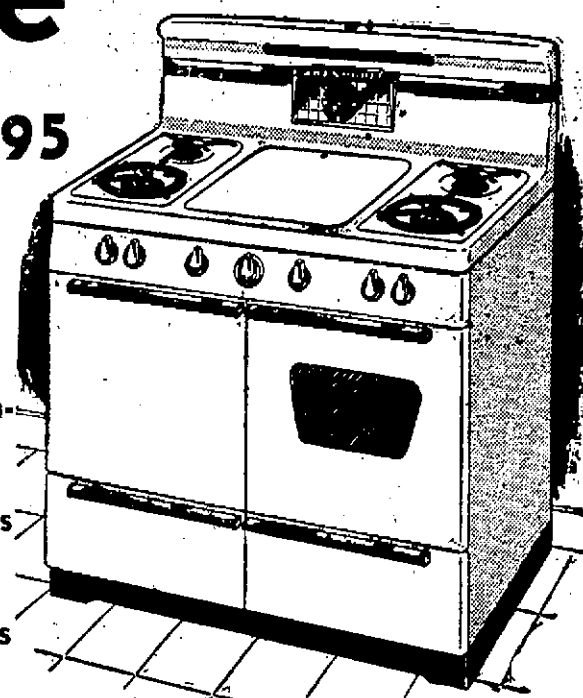
Beautify your kitchen or bath with these attractive tiles now! The durable baked-on enamel finish will not crack, chip or peel . . . available in a wide choice of colors. A simple wiping with a damp cloth removes all normal household dust and grime instantly. Complete with mastic, trim.

239.95 Gas Range

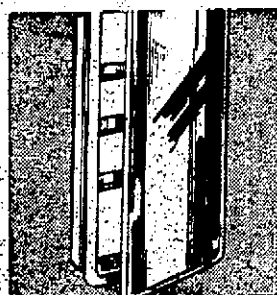
209.95

only \$10 down
Sears Easy Terms

- Covered griddle converts to 5th burner
- Waist-high smokeless broiler
- Large oven with glass door



Gas cooking as you've dreamed of it! Covered griddle converts to 5th burner. Waist-high, smokeless broiler. Large 18-in. oven with roaster pan and meat rack, glass oven door. Electric clock with four-hour timer. One-piece top, flush-to-wall design. Porcelain enamel finish.



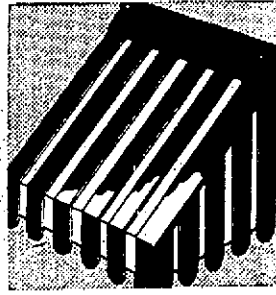
Medicine Cabinet
12.88

All steel, recessed type with enameled finish, size 14x24-in.; 2 glass shelves, plate glass mirror.



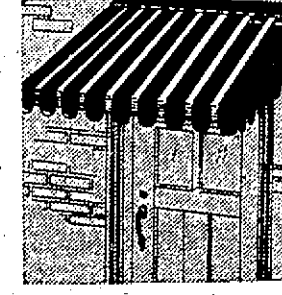
Tub Enclosure
69.50

Green, coral, blue or ivory shatterproof plastic set in folding aluminum frame. Install it in 30 minutes!



Aluminum Awnings

Permanent aluminum awnings of finest construction . . . can't tear, rot, rust, sag or wear out. Ideal for all-weather protection, privacy, light control and beauty. No maintenance or storage. Choice of colors. Lend all-season comfort to your home! Phone 6-9721 for free estimate.



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Send representative to my home for free measuring, estimating, color selection services on aluminum awnings.

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Intent Loses 'Cap Favor'

* * * * *

Trusting Most Improved Horse on Grounds

By EDDIE MORIARTY

Saturday's running of the San Antonio Handicap rocketed Trusting to the fore as a top candidate for the Santa Anita Handicap Feb. 23, and almost as decisively upended Intent as the leading rival of Mark-Ye-Well.

Trusting, full brother to On Trust, is without question the most improved handicap horse on the grounds, and too much credit cannot be given to his youthful trainer, Joe Dunn, who has done a magnificent job with

the horse since he took him over last year.

Mrs. Rea Warner acquired Trusting, for \$40,000 at the 1950 L. B. Mayer dispersal after some spirited bidding with Earl Stice, On Trust's owner. Trainer Bill Moller did the bidding that night for Mrs. Warner and at that time he trained for both her and Stice. He later lost the Warner string to Bob Wheeler, who in turn lost them to Dunn. Trusting didn't seem to be much of a bargain for a couple of years, but his \$16,250 victory Saturday boosted

his lifetime earnings to \$83,180, so he's paid himself out most handsomely.

★ ★ ★

TRUSTING HAS probably been the most active horse in Walter Marty's Future Book on the "hundred grander." He opened at 100-1 but the consistent action on him dropped the price to 7-2 in the book, which closes at mid-night. Mark-Ye-Well will close at 6-5 while Intent at 2-1 may not have many takers. You'll certainly get a better price on the latter on the day of the race as his effort Saturday in finishing fourth was quite dismal.

The top impost of 130 pounds shouldered by Intent was not enough excuse for his failure as the prohibitive 3-5 favorite. There have been persistent rumors going around that the colt has "sored up" since his fine seasonal debut, and there must be something to the rumors as Buddy Hirsch didn't really set him down in workouts for Saturday's race as he did for his first one.

★ ★ ★

IF THE SAN ANTONIO is used as a criterion, Intent can even be tabbed as a doubtful starter in the Santa Anita, although definite word on this could hardly be forthcoming until Trainer Hirsch observes how his big star "cools out" over the week end.

Willie Shoemaker, who turned in another flawless performance as Trusting's pilot, is naturally happy over the decision he made last week to ride the horse in the Handicap instead of Don Rebelde, whom he defeated by three parts of a length.

★ ★ ★

Caner's 67 Captures Low Net Sweepstakes

Ralph Caner carded a 75-11-67 at Virginia Country Club Saturday to win the weekly low net sweepstakes by one stroke over Charles DeCoudres, 82-14-68. Fred Yeager, 76-9-69, and Hugh R. Davis, 86-17-69, tied for third. The club's monthly scotch four-some, a four-ball, best-ball tourney, is scheduled for 12 noon today.

Aud Show Moves to Wilmington

The Long Beach Wrestling Club lost a decision this week to the hardware convention and is therefore holding the Thursday night wrestling show at the Wilmington Bowl to stage a grudge match in the main event between the highly-insulted Baron Michele Leone and the insulter, Brother Frank Jares.

During last week's dressing room interviews, Brother Frank said he was snubbed by the Baron and proceeded to berate and insult him; the Baron retaliated and matchmaker Harry Rubin promptly signed himself a main go for this week's show.

Brother Frank claims that he is being given the go-by for main events and he can write his own ticket if he can defeat the Baron.

One of the famous, crying Greeks from Cripple Creek, Chris Zaharias, returns here to meet the clever Chicago flash, Bobby Managoff, in the semi-windup.

Also returning to the local scene is the cobra hold specialist, Ali Pasha, who meets the clever, Warren Bockwinkel in the special event.

Tarzan Ted Christy meets the Australian champion, Pat Meenan, in the opener at 8:30 p. m.

Rockets

* * *

Prep for Action

Bill Feistner's Long Beach Rockets will resume play after a long period of idleness next Sunday when they meet Gold's Colored All-Stars from Los Angeles at Recreation Park.

Feistner will draw from a large reservoir of local talent, including Harry Minor, Whitey Thomson, Bud Dailey, Red Menais, Vern Highfield, Ted Herder, Rex Cecil, Don Taylor, Joe Whisenant, Chuck Adams, Ev Pearson, George Seifridge, Frank Estes, Al Zigelman and Morley Bockman.

AMALFITANO HONORED AS SAN PEDRO'S BEST

Joe Amalfitano, former St. Anthony's High baseball and basketball star, was honored the past week as the outstanding athlete of San Pedro for 1952.

He was presented a trophy by Msgr. George M. Scott at a dinner at the Mary Star-of-the-Sea's Parish Hall.

Amalfitano is now attending Loyola University where he is currently playing basketball and soon will turn out for the diamond squad. Last fall he was voted the "most valuable player" in the school's intramural football program. He led his team to the championship.

At St. Anthony's, he climaxed his prep athletic career by making the All-Catholic and All-City baseball teams last spring. He is a third baseman. Several professional scouts are reportedly interested in him.

Huge Field in Boat Classic

Greatest all-fleet competition since last summer is assured for the 24th annual Southern California Yachting Association Mid-winter Regatta Friday through Sunday between Pt. Fermin and Long Beach.

"We estimate 360 boats, comprising 30 to 35 classes, will race during the three-day meet," Commodore Fred Smales Jr., of the Yachting Assn. declared. "The craft, ranging from dinghies 10 feet and less in length, to ocean going of over 125 feet, will carry 1200 skippers, crewmen and girls," he added.

All races will start between 1 and 2:30 p. m. daily, with a start every five minutes from the mole of the Los Angeles Yacht Club, for ocean going craft, and from the Cabrillo Beach and Alamitos Bay Yacht Clubs' starting lines for smaller craft.

Alamitos and Cabrillo races are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday only. A tune-up series for small boats concludes at Alamitos Bay this afternoon.

Caliente Selections

1-Lani Blue, Fabulous, Attling.
2-War Beam, Baran, Grodan.
3-Pictorian, Lisson, Philp.
4-Sleepy Hollow, Sasans, Vlatians.
5-Roberta's Tip, Blue Queen, Ebony J.
6-Skeeter Mac, Top Emporer, Bill's Bai.
7-My O Time, Tony's Star, Liberty Moon.
8-Saginaw, Second Glory, Mighty Black.
9-Bohling, Big Silver, Cactus Mike.
10-Tony's Empress, Gray Shadow, Fair-
us, Longshot Specials, 3-Charlota, 8-Gina.
Races 7-Mid No Gold.

Jordan Defends 'King of Ring' Crown at Bowl

Amateur boxing champions galore are scheduled to appear Monday night on the "King of the Ring" program at Wilmington Bowl where "King" Don Jordan defends his newly won royal robe against the slashing attack of peppy Amado Martinez.

Three novice Class Golden Gloves champions—Virtis Chatman, middleweight; Tony Hester, welterweight, and Tony Reyes, lightweight—are scheduled to go into action in three of the seven supporting four-rounders.

Hester is billed to take on Art Lujan in their postponed "homebrew" battle before harbor area fans. Both lads are Wilmington Bowl gym products, but box out of rival camps. Both entered the Golden Gloves welterweight novice finals with Hester blasting his way to the crown. He was acclaimed second only to Chico Flores, San Pedro heavyweight sensation, as the best in the novice class.

Reyes meets Lloyd Fowler and Chatman goes up against Don Ames.

Promoter Ernie Steffen has Marco Polo, the "Wild Bull of Faramount," down for the four-round main event.

Pendleton Topster

Light Weight Wool
Leisure Garment

Belmont Men's Shop
5013 E. Second St., Belmont Shore

Royal Bay Gem Easy Winner in Everglades

MIAMI, Fla.—(UP). Royal Bay Gem was the gem of the pack Saturday as he scampered to a two-length victory in the \$25,000-added mile and a furlong Everglades Stakes at Hialeah Park.

Royal Bay Gem, owned by Eugene Constantin Jr., Dallas, Texas, went to the post at \$17.70 to \$1 and with Jimmy Combest riding, whipped a classy field of 18 other 3-year-olds in this test for Kentucky Derby prospects.

L. B. Mayer's Blaze was second and Mrs. O. S. Deming's Thaxter was third with Mrs. Wallace Gilroy's Slim finishing fourth.

Ram O' War interferred with the favorite, Greentree Stable's Straight Face, at the eighth pole and while Ram O' War finished third the stewards disqualified him and dropped him to last place. That moved Thaxter into third place and Slim to fourth. Straight Face finished ninth.

Royal Bay Gem ran the mile and a furlong in the fair time of 1:50.35 over the fast track.

Charfran Stable's Brown Booter took the early lead with Slim, First Aid and Air Pine fighting it out, and with Straight Face right in the thick of it.

Royal Bay Gem was 16th as they rounded the clubhouse turn and he moved up to 10th on the far side. He was third in the

Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles.			
Eightpatech (Shoemaker)	\$4.40	\$2.40	\$2.50
Spice (Farrell)	21.40	12.70
Brigadoon (Jes)	5.90
Time—1:47 4-5. No scratches.			
SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles.			
Alf Almond (Lundberg)	2.00	4.60	2.40
Smookey Point (Guerin)	7.40	2.20
Lulway (Shoemaker)	5.90
Time—1:52 2-5. No scratches.			
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs.			
Hadrami (Shoemaker)	4.70	2.00	2.20
Precession (Toussaint)	8.80	1.70
Speed Edition (Fry)	6.30
Time—1:24 4-5. Scratched: Barador, Reptile.			
FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs.			
Leisure Time (Winstro)	25.90	11.70	5.80
Roman Secret (Guerin)	8.80	1.70
Teakstock (Shoemaker)	2.90
Time—1:11 1-5. Scratched: Dorchester, Reptile.			
FIFTH RACE—7 furlongs.			
Square Off (Guerin)	11.40	4.50	4.00
Zoe Hopman (York)	3.90	3.40
Crysal Pass (Farrell)	12.20
Time—1:03 3-5. No scratches.			
SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles.			
Ferrine Palace (York)	10.50	7.90	4.50
Schmitt (Guerin)	5.70
Kamakazi (Longdon)
Time—1:45. No scratches.			
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles.			
Trusuz (Shoemaker)	16.60	6.90	4.30
Don Rebelde (Longdon)	11.50	5.20
Spit Snake (Guerin)	2.70
Time—1:49 1-5. a-Whither coupled with First Glance. No scratches.			
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles.			
Abes Birthday (Reyes)	7.50	4.40	3.60
Challenger (Phillips)	8.50	2.50
Boy Boy (Guerin)	12.20
Time—1:45 1-5. No scratches.			

Local 'Y' Dees, Cees Trip Foes

The Long Beach "Y" Dees continued their winning ways by tripping Beverly Hills 52-24 Saturday afternoon on the losers court. In a practice game, the local "Y" Dees edged Seaside "Y" 37-31. Summary:

Long Beach D (33) Beverly Hills Y D (24)
Harris (18) F Dan Epstein (1)
Simmons (17) F Taylor (1)
Hoss (2) C Keeler (1)
Hiland (4) C Adler (6)
De Lacy (11) C
Seaside Beach Grizzlies (3)
Brown, Don Swann, Dennis Swann.
Beverly Hills-Berna (4) Baumgartner (4). Dave Foster (2). R. Brown (2).
Post.
Long Beach Y 'E' (37) Seaside Gra-Y (31)
Montgomery (2) F Inman (3)
Bord (16) F Triplett (2)
Seaside (10) F Randall (7)
Ovard (3) C W. Kent (14)
Lewin (1) D Kent
Sub: Long Beach-Zimmerman (6).

O'Donnell, Ex-Couch at Holy Cross, Dies

SOUTHBOROUGH, Mass.—(UP). Former Holy Cross head football coach Cleo O'Donnell collapsed and died here Saturday night while attending a testimonial dinner for a former pupil, O'Donnell was 67.

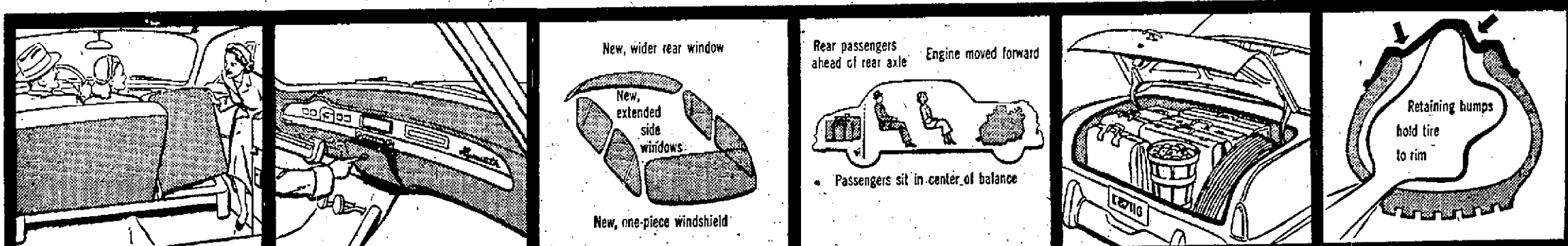
Hialeah Results

FIRST RACE—1½ miles.			
Benadon (Brooks)	\$15.50	\$7.70	\$4.50
Timus (Stout)	5.80	3.00
Chalot (Boulton)	2.00
Time—2:33 1/5. Scratched: Storm at Sea, Count Ester, Saint Nicholas, Midopole.			
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.			
Ferrandez (Fernandez)	5.60	5.60	4.20
Pelle Revco (Dunham)	20.80	11.00
Time—1:19 2/5. Scratched: A' F i s t a, Campanella, Baby Deer, Decider.			
DAILY DOUBLE paid \$125.40.			
THIRD RACE—7 furlongs.			
My the Spot (Barnes)	3.70	3.20	4.20
Nikamoy (Adams)	9.40	6.40
Pontefiere (Corral)	9.90
Time—1:25 1/5. No scratches.			
FOURTH RACE—7 furlongs.			
O-Two (Woodhouse)	5.70	5.20	2.70
Abbezo (Burr)	4.00	3.10
Movie (Holand)	3.00
Time—1:20 1/5. Scratched: Chris K.			
FIFTH RACE—7 furlongs.			
a-Ancastor (AKKins)	5.50	5.00
a-Golden Gloves (Stout)	5.30	3.50
True Pattern (Burr)	3.80
Time—1:21 2/5. Scratched: None.			
SIXTH RACE—1 1/8 miles.			
Arden (Butcheller)	22.40	10.10	10.10
Arden (Woodhouse)	10.60	6.20
Suleiman (Church)	2.20
Time—1:47. Scratched: Arden, Kings.			
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles.			
Royal Bay Gem (Cue)	37.40	20.30	13.80
Blaze (McCreary)	5.00	4.70
Thaxter (Passmore)	16.50
Time—1:50 3/5. Scratched: Ann's Love.			
EIGHTH RACE—8 furlongs.			
Halloway (Adams)	5.10	5.20	3.30
Starecase (Roberts)	5.50	3.40
Lamarillo (McCreary)	2.80
Time—1:50 4-5. No scratches.			
NINTH RACE—1 3/16 miles.			
Broken Lane (Lester)	5.40	4.80	3.10
Super-Salesman (Burr)	4.30	4.40
Swap Out (Church)	4.70
Time—1:53 4-5. No scratches.			

Fairgrounds Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.			
Trestop (Vickers)	\$11.60	\$11.60	\$7.20
Fennies Boy (Guerin)	1.40	4.20
Jollrab (Baird)	3.20
Time—1:11 1/5. Scratched: Blumberg, land, Not the En' Salprince, Amber Don Lumber, Alvey.			
SECOND RACE—6 furlongs.			
Beotch Wine (Kronski)	15.60	5.60	3.60
Jacktown (Bisley)	4.00	3.40
Colonel Seven (Vandenberg)	5.50
Time—1:15. Scratched: None.			
DAILY DOUBLE—Trestop and Beotch Wine paid \$254.80.			
THIRD RACE—3 furlongs.			
a-Court Trad (Zehr)	5.60	10.00	5.20
a-Depth (Duhon)	10.00	2.60
b-HART (Coffman)
Time—1:22 4/5. Scratched: None.			
FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles.			
Risco (Cox)	4.40	3.40	2.80
Rosamunda (Keene)	2.80	4.60
Time—1:47 3/5. Scratched: None.			
FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles.			
Faraway (Keeze)	10.80	4.40	3.20
Hurry Hurry (Scorlock)	3.00	2.80
Time—1:40. Scratched: None.			
SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs.			
Red Speed (Contrada)	7.00	4.20	3.20
In Deep (Armstrong)	6.00	3.40
Time—1:20. Scratched: None.			
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/8 miles.			
Second Avenue (Zehr)	2.20	6.80	4.50
Pultrusque (Martin)	13.80	8.40
Time—1:50. No scratches.			
EIGHTH RACE—8 furlongs.			
Shad Diver (Cox)	5.20	5.20	3.40
Sky Maid (Cox)	10.80	4.80
Time—1:53. No scratches.			
NINTH RACE—Family Prize.			
Mokey Pokey (Baird)	5.10	3.80	3.20
Battle Chm (Baird)	4.00	3.20
Time—1:14 4/5. No scratches.			

There's lots to see when you see the NEW '53 PLYMOUTH



Convenient! Front seat divides 1/2-3/4 so that rear seat passengers can enter and leave without disturbing those in front seat. This new feature is in all two-door models.

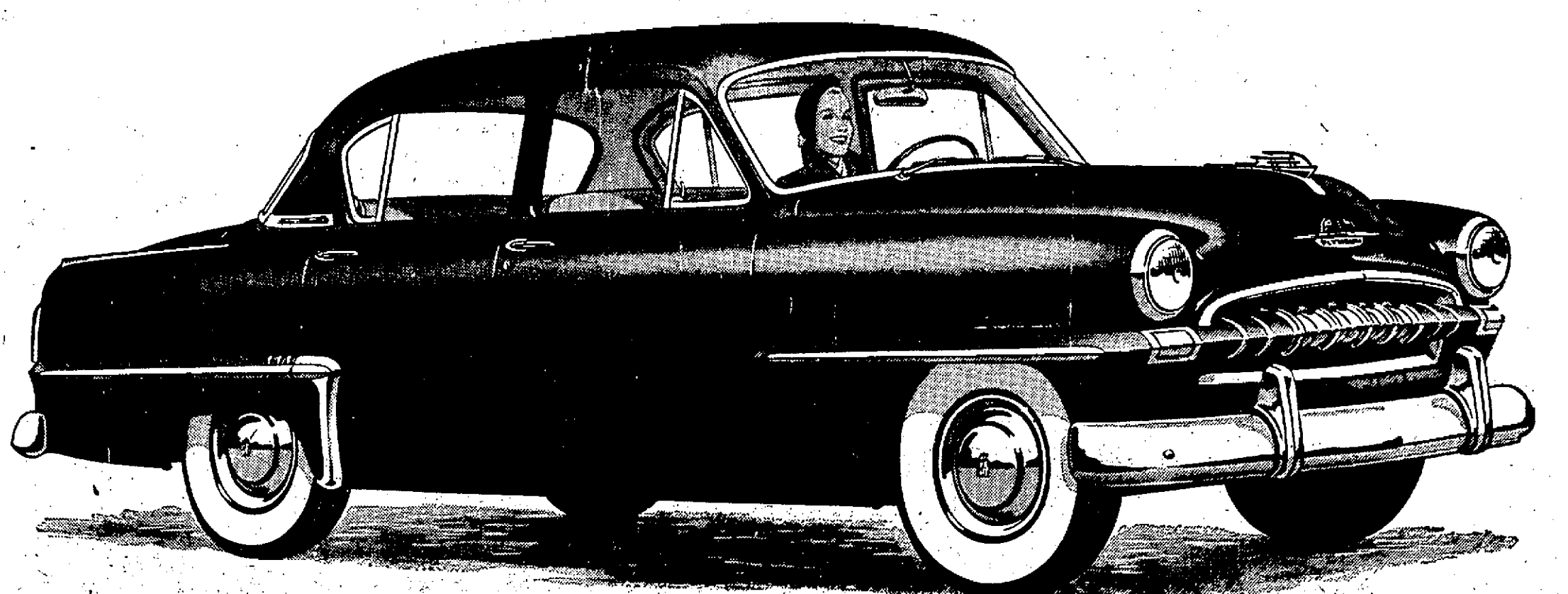
Near at hand! Glove compartment is in the center of the newly designed, two-tone instrument panel, which is color co-ordinated with the interior. All controls in plain view.

Commanding view! Total glass area is increased nearly 16 per cent for safer, easier driving. Windshield curvature is more uniform to give an undistorted view of the road.

Smooth sailing! Another famous "first" in the lowest-priced field—true balance—gives Plymouth owners a remarkably smooth ride on even the roughest roads.

Commodious! Trunk capacity is increased nearly 30 per cent. Newly designed hinges are located at extreme width of opening to reduce chance of marred luggage.

Protection! Only Plymouth, in the lowest-priced field, has Safety-Rim Wheels. In case of tire failure, tire is held firmly to the rim for a safe, controlled stop.



These are only a few of the great new features in the '53 Plymouth—the first truly balanced car in the lowest-priced field. You can learn all about the others at your nearby Plymouth dealer's. There's more quality in it—you get more value out of it.

SEE YOUR PLYMOUTH DEALER FOR A DEMONSTRATION

PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 31, Michigan
Equipment and trim are subject to availability of materials

WEST COAST
DEAN MARTIN & JERRY LEWIS
THE STOOGE
THE TURNING POINT

IMPERIAL CREST BELMONT
Sensational Double Action Thrill Show!
"THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN"
"KANSAS CITY CONFIDENTIAL"

EGYPTIAN **BAY**
"Treasure of the Golden Condor"
"CAPT. HORATIO HORNBLOWER"

ART **STRAND**
"Somebody Loves Me"
"Bonzo Goes to College"
"MEET CAPTAIN KID"
"CATTLE TOWN"

NOW ...
Another RILEY'S CAFETERIA
To Serve You
725 WEST ANAHEIM
Serving the Same High Quality Food - Sensibly Priced

Ballet Theatre Strictly Product of America

With its lustrous stars, Alicia Alonso, Igor Youskevitch, John Kriza and Mary Ellen Moylan, America's own dance company, Ballet Theatre, comes to the Poly High School Auditorium for one performance on Wednesday evening.

This season is the 14th for the pioneering company, an unusually long life in the complex ballet world which constantly divides and subdivides into new troupes. More than any other dance organization, Ballet Theatre has made America ballet conscious, and its annual visit to cities and towns across the nation is a welcome event.

Ballet Theatre has revolutionized American dance. Ballet is no longer an imported Russian product concentrating solely on fairy tales and academic classical exercise. Ballet Theatre has introduced to a swan-satiated public genuinely exciting theater with a Broadway-wise wallop.

Undisputed stars of Ballet Theatre and two of the world's brightest names in dance are

Alicia Alonso (born in Cuba) and Igor Youskevitch (born in Moscow, raised in Yugoslavia). Miss Alonso came to ballet from the ranks of Broadway musicals; soared to star status from humble beginnings in the corps de ballet. From a gangling stage-struck youngster who miraculously recovered from near-blindness, she has become transformed into a prima ballerina, celebrated for her purity of line and lovely lyricism. Her talent as an actress is as enormous as that for dance.

Youskevitch has been an American citizen for a dozen years now. When the Russian Revolution came his family moved to Belgrade, where Igor became, in short order, a leading athlete. A touring ballerina saw him at a sports festival, was struck by his agility, persuaded him to join the ballet. Today he ranks unquestionably as top male ballet dancer anywhere in the world. Youskevitch is grace personified, avoiding either the mechanical acrobatics or the over-softness too often encountered in the male section of ballet companies.

LAKEWOOD
"MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID"
"SKY FULL OF MOON"

NEXT WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 8:30 P. M.
POLY HIGH AUDITORIUM
"THE BEST BALLET COMPANY IN THE U.S." - LIFE
Ballet Theatre
ALONSO • YOUSKEVITCH • KRIZA • MOYLAN
COMPANY OF 100 • BALLET THEATRE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PROGRAM
• LES SYLPHIDES • PAS DE DEUX • BILLY THE KID • GRADUATION BALL
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
PRICES \$3.75 - \$3.00 - \$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$1.50
TICKETS NOW! HUMPHREYS - 130 PINE AVE. - PHONE 7-3789

Lustrous Stars of the Dance



BRILLIANT NAMES in the world of the ballet are Alicia Alonso and Igor Youskevitch, who will figure prominently in the local presentation of Ballet Theatre at Poly High School Auditorium Wednesday night.

Play Is Ready at Playhouse

"Life With Mother," one of Broadway's biggest all-time smash hits, will be presented in a glittering premiere Friday evening by the Long Beach Community Players in the center-stage theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Since the occasion marks the beginning of the spring season at the Playhouse, many patrons from Long Beach society are expected to go formal. The players themselves will appear in nostalgic costumes of the gay '90s.

In this charming sequel to the riotous "Life With Father," Florence Cole is cast in the important role of Winnie, the mother. Mrs. Cole is one of the Players' better-known figures, having organized and still conducting the

CITY BAND Concerts

Long Beach Municipal Band concert schedule: Eugene LaBarre, conductor; James E. Son, assistant. Concerts in Band Shell, weather permitting.

TODAY - 2 p. m. Soloists, Gardner and Lulligheim, cornets; Duncan and Wessie, trombones; DeKay and Payne, euphoniums.

MONDAY - No concerts.

TUESDAY - 2 p. m. No soloist.

WEDNESDAY - 2 p. m. Soloist, Clayton Barrie, flute.

THURSDAY - 2 p. m. Soloist, Herman Tafarella, clarinet.

FRIDAY - 2 p. m. Soloist, Charles E. Seeley, xylophone.

SATURDAY - 2 p. m. Soloist, Garrett L. DeKay, euphonium.

SUNDAY - 2 p. m. Soloist, Arthur Claar, cornet.

KIDS! TODAY 7 All-Color
CARTOON CARNIVAL
After First Feature
TOWNE - CABART
SANTA FE THEATRES

Now OPENS NOON CONT. DAILY
YOUR BIG THRILL!
3 DIMENSION!
Arch Oboler's "BWANA DEVIL"
IN THRILLING COLOR
STARRING BARBARA ROOSE
STACK-BRITTON-BRUCE
TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE!
"CRUISE OF THE ZACA"
See It From the Beginning at - 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:40, 10:00
Errol FLYNN - Howard HILL
Prices Incl. tax - Adults \$1.25 - Kids 50c

NOW ★ OPENS NOON LUSTY EXCITEMENT!
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"THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"
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NOW ★ BOTH THEATRES CONTINUOUS FROM NOON
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Now ★ Opens 12 ★ 50c Incl. Tax
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"Young Man With Ideas"
Plus "TOM & JERRY" Cartoon

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Pacific Coast Hwy. at Traffic Circle
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 5:30 - SHOW AT 6:00
STARTS TODAY-3 DAYS ONLY

"We want you to tell them it's a LIE!"

THE POLICE CALLED IT SWINDLE. DISGRACE. LATER THEY LEARNED THE TRUTH!

Miracle OF OUR LADY OF Fatima

with GILBERT ROLAND • ANGELA CLARK • Frank SYLVAN • Jo MARCUS

Plus Laugh Riot Second Feature

Broderick Crawford
 Clair Trevor
"Stop You're Killing Me"

You'll love to live in
ORANGE GARDENS
in pleasant, smog-free, suburban Garden Grove



NOW SELLING UNIT NO. 2

To get to ORANGE GARDENS from LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) through Garden Grove Business District. Turn South on Verano one-half mile to Woodbury Road.

Furnished MODEL HOME
OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Attractive
3 BEDROOM HOMES
\$8900 to \$9550
VETERANS
G. I. TERMS as low as
\$450
DOWN plus impounds
\$54.80 PER MONTH
NON-VETERANS
FHA TERMS as low as
\$1300
DOWN plus impounds
including interest, principal, insurance and taxes

Spacious, well-planned homes built to FHA specifications by J. W. Lenney. Many different floor plans and exteriors. Situated on large, nicely landscaped lots—many with bearing orange trees.

Every one of these homes has G-E garbage disposal, Crane plumbing, sewer, large steel sash windows, insulated ceilings and roomy wardrobe style closets.

Don't buy any home anywhere, at any price until you see the homes in Orange Gardens. Dollar for dollar, they are the best home values in Southern California.

J. W. LENNEY
BUILDER SINCE 1920
DEVELOPER

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"THE QUIET MAN"
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5370 ATLANTIC BLVD.
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Continues Today From 12 Noon
M-G-M's
"MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID"
Technicolor
Carlton CARPENTER-Jon STERLING
"SKY FULL OF MOON"

Real Estate Business News

Newspaperman to Address L. B. Ad Club

Members attending the regular luncheon meeting of the Ad Club at the Lafayette Hotel, Thursday will hear a talk by Kenneth C. Lovgren, editor-publisher of the Lakewood News-Times. His subject will be "The Neighborhood Newspaper."

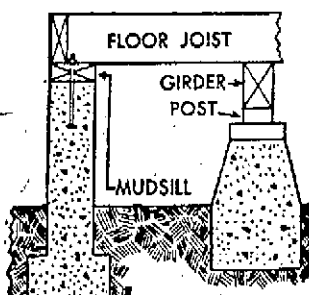
Lovgren has had over 20 years' experience in practically every phase of the graphic arts including by-line reporting, newspaper and house organ editing.

CONSTRUCTION TIPS

By Jason C. McCune

LET'S TALK about the "humble mudsill" because it's really the "forgotten member" in the construction of many homes.

FOUNDATION IN A HOME



What is a mudsill?

It is usually a two inch thick by six inch wide (2x6) piece of lumber laid on top of a concrete foundation.

Floor joists are toe nailed to the mudsill and the mudsills are bolted to the concrete foundation to serve the purpose of holding your home firmly to this foundation in time of earthquake or heavy windstorm.

Mudsills are one of the most important structural members of your home. If they become rotted or weakened by termites, nails and bolts can easily pull out. A lateral stress such as created by an earthquake may then cause your home to slide off the foundation.

Mudsills are the hardest and most costly structural member to replace and yet they are the most exposed to dry rot and termite attack. Dampness under homes, due to watering, invites decay and the closeness of the wood to the ground attracts termites. Here is where the best preserved wood should be used.

Baxco Pressure Treated Foundation Lumber is impregnated with preservative salts which are driven, under tremendous pressure, deep into the cells of the wood. These preservatives—approved by the U. S. Government in Federal Specifications—are poisonous to both termites and fungi.

Ask your Architect or Builder to put Baxco Pressure Treated "Chemically Preserved" mudsills, posts and girders in your new home and get Built-In Lasting Safety. The total added cost in an average 5 room home will be less than you would pay for a pair of shoes.

In basementless areas where termites and dry rot damage under houses is prevalent it will pay you to protect all the foundation lumber including floor joists and subfloor. Just ask for Baxco Pressure Treated Foundation Lumber for mudsills, posts, girders, first floor joists and subfloor—it will add less than 1% to your total building cost—and you will be sure of getting a "Longer Lasting Home."

Be sure to specify



GET ALL THE FACTS! FREE!

Write today for your copy of "Friendly Advice," the informative folder that tells you the true facts about termite and decay damage in Southern California.

See your lumber dealer for complete information

J.H. Baxter & Co.
3450 WILSHIRE BLVD.
LOS ANGELES 5, CALIF.

Low FHA Financing



RECORD CROWDS and sales are reported at Lakewood Plaza's popular new "Non-Vets" unit of three-bedroom homes, typified by the above, just north of Spring St., a half-mile east of Bellflower Blvd. in the Lakewood district. Identical low financing on FHA terms comparable with GI terms is available to both veterans and non-veterans.

Bargains Offered in New Tract

"Eastmont Estates, located among Anaheim's scenic trees, offers many unusual advantages for the home owner," Harold Davis, exclusive sales agent for the new community, stated recently.

"Extra wide, 69-foot frontages, architect designed modern ranch type homes, and ideal central location combine to make Eastmont the choice of more and more Southlanders," declared Davis.

The model home is shown daily to the public and features a modern kitchen with Formica drainboards, Crane fixtures, copper plumbing, Waste King garbage disposal and kitchen ventilating fan. The individual designs are refreshingly different and have two or three bedrooms.

Other features are ceiling insulation and landscaping. Street lights, paved streets, sewers, sidewalks, concrete curbs are all included. There is adequate public transportation and free school buses.

The architect is Hugh Gibbs, AIA. Prices range from \$8395 to \$9150, with FHA, Cal-vet and building and loan financing. Down payments are as low as \$795, with \$41.50 per month payments.

Fluor Hires 15 L. B. Employees

Fifteen residents of the Long Beach area are among 225 new employees the Fluor Corporation, Ltd., of Los Angeles, hired recently to keep pace with the firm's 1953 expansion program. It was announced today by R. E. McCowan, personnel supervisor.

Home office of the engineering company is at 2500 S. Atlantic Blvd. New employees from the Long Beach area include Milton R. Beychok, 2725 Nipomo; Russell E. Stewart, 866 W. 33rd Way; Arline V. Dye, 2029 E. Broadway; Henry J. Krebs, 4135 E. 15th St.; Mrs. Mitchell Terzich, 1317 E. 68th St.; Helen K. Dodge, 5970 Elm Ave.; Jules J. Lemoine, 2178 Albury Ave.; Terry B. McCormack, 5970 Elm Ave.; Betty T. Roberge, 4333 Montair; Richard L. Lynch, 3614 Gundry Ave.; and Anne E. Cummings, 1390 Greenbrier Road, all of Long Beach; Mrs. Wilton L. Carter, 4725 N. Hayter Ave.; and Mrs. Richard H. Nehring, 5822 Candlewood St., both of Lakewood; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Salter, 1114 Corydon, Compton.

Ask your Architect or Builder to put Baxco Pressure Treated "Chemically Preserved" mudsills, posts and girders in your new home and get Built-In Lasting Safety. The total added cost in an average 5 room home will be less than you would pay for a pair of shoes.

Realtors to Host State President Tues.

Members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will host Frank MacBride Jr., newly elected president of the state organization, Tuesday at the weekly Breakfast Forum in the Wilton Hotel, it was announced by Frank Kendall, president. The realty official will be accompanied by Eugene P. Conser, state secretary, and William McQuerry, field secretary.

MacBride's visit to Long Beach was preceded by his travels in eastern states on a survey of the real estate market outlook for 1953. He has won acclaim on a national level for his advertising and sales promotion work in the real estate field.

'Hard Lines' Show to Convene Feb. 17-19

Hardware dealers from three states, California, Arizona and Nevada, will convene here Feb. 17-19 for the 31st annual convention and durable goods show of the Pacific Southwest Hardware Association.

Ranked as the biggest "hard lines" show in the west, exhibits will occupy the entire three floors of the Municipal Auditorium. Kitchen gadgets, plumbing supplies, toys, appliances, electrical sundries and many related lines will be featured. Irvin C. Porter of Long Beach is second vice president of the organization.

Grand Total

One thousand fifty-one individual homes sold for a total gross sales volume of \$9,826,850.88. That's the total sales volume of 1952 of the McCarthy Co., Realtors, from their 14 branch offices located throughout the metropolitan area.

Cunningham Is Pioneer Builder in Lakewood Area

Pioneer builder of homes in the Lakewood area is Howard Cunningham, head of Cunningham & Brittain, builders of the colorful Stratford Square development located on Bellflower Blvd. just south of Spring St.

Cunningham started building homes in Lakewood as early as 1941.

"We discovered early that families look for outdoor living features, large kitchens and plenty of cupboard space, and with these facts in mind we start designing our various homes," Cunningham stated recently.

However, Cunningham's Stratford Square homes have also been loaded with plenty of the extras that meet the competition of other builders at the same time, as they come loaded with what most builders refer to as luxury features.

For example, all of the dwellings have large, oversized two-car garages, thermostat controlled heat, stall showers, pullman baths, American standard colored bath fixtures and ceramic tile, to name a few of the features which families have found to add much to their everyday living in homes built by Cunningham's organization.

Despite this inclusion of many outstanding "extras" the homes still are priced to meet the competition of other homes in the Lakewood-Los Altos area, Cunningham claims.

Stratford Square homes are open daily until 9 p. m. and features a furnished model home which keynotes the entire development. Sales agents for Cunningham & Brittain, Inc., is the firm of Walker & Lee, Inc., a pioneer in the sales end of the real estate business.

New Hearing Aid Being Shown Here

The new Transistor hearing aid now is being shown in all of the leading Long Beach hearing aid offices, it was announced Saturday by the Long Beach Hearing Aid Dealers Association.

The Transistor is a new device that can amplify electrical waves, an ability which the vacuum tube long monopolized. The battery drain where a Transistor is used is so low that instruments will operate for months without need of change of battery, according to the association.

Many people who have not been able to hear with the vacuum tube set now will find the power they need in the Transistor hearing aid. Members of the Long Beach association will provide information about the new device.

Local dealers and the brand names they represent are as follows: G. I. Bayreuther, Acousticon; W. C. Gannett, Aurex; John Burton, Beltone; Neil Cook, Malco; Wyatt Gibbons, Microtone; J. E. Johnson, Telex, and Donald Cook, Silvertone.

UC Offering Real Estate Course

The University of California will offer a course in real estate finance beginning Wednesday, 7 p. m., at John Dewey School, Eighth St. and American Ave.

Glenn R. Bracken, owner of the Bracken Mortgage Investment Co. of Long Beach, will be the instructor. The course will consist of 12 lectures and the fee is \$18. Further information may be obtained from the University Extension Office at 813 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, phone ZEnith 6622.

Robert Jones Wins Blue Ribbon Award

A blue ribbon for high scholastic standing in the 132nd session of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Sales Course has been awarded to Robert G. Jones, a partner in the Wiley B. Jones Insurance Agency at Lakewood. Jones was presented with the award at the conclusion of five weeks of intensive study at the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company's home office in Hartford, Conn. He also was awarded a gold ribbon for demonstrating outstanding aptitude in the insurance business.

Luxurized Living Rooms Popular

Kitchens and living rooms which are both "luxurized" and functional in the accepted Aldon Construction Co. tradition are the key factors in creating new high sales totals at the new "Non-Vet" unit of Lakewood Plaza.

Aldon officials yesterday declared the new unit of three-bedroom homes, all priced at \$9495 and available to both nonveterans and veterans on identical low FHA terms comparable with easy GI financing, has consistently drawn larger crowds of viewers and purchasers than ever before at the Lakewood Plaza development.

The new homes north of Spring St. and a half-mile east of Bellflower Blvd. in the Lakewood district are available for down payments of \$1095 plus impounds, and monthly terms of \$48.91 for principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance.

Outstanding features of the kitchens, living rooms and the rest of the spacious homes are on display every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. in eight model dwellings, fully furnished by the Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Long Beach.

Especially noted by visitors in the oversize kitchens, according to the builders, are such items as the convenient Waste-King garbage pulverizer, the oiled and self-edged Westinghouse micarta sink tops, large built-in Plyline breakfast nooks and two-toned enameled cabinets.

Visitors also note the har-

monizing asphalt tile kitchen floor, general service area and 30-gallon water heater.

Of particular interest, too, it was stated, are the big "rear living" living rooms, featuring abundant use of luxury materials.

Through a wall of windows, the living room overlooks a rear garden ideal for outdoor activities. In many styles, the living room has two walls paneled entirely in solid ash or Philippine mahogany. In others, there are a wall of windows, one wall of natural finish hardwood paneling, a papered dining wall and rich paint colors on the other wall and ceiling.

The new Non-Vet unit homes are presented in 16 different exterior styles, featuring colonial, farmhouse, modern and provincial designs, and in a variety of color combinations and floor arrangements.

Features also include tub, shower, de luxe plumbing fixtures with chrome fittings, two-car garage extra built-in shelves, parings, crack-resistant interior walls and ceilings, naturally-lighted entry halls, extra-wide lots, sewers, paved streets, sidewalks and gutters, and choice of three-bedroom or two bedrooms and den.

WELL WORTH YOUR WHILE are Independent-Press-Telegram Classified ads! You'll be pleasantly surprised what bargains you'll find in the Want Ads!

Launch Realty Courses Feb. 24

The educational committee of the Board of Realtors will kick off on its 10-week course at Polytechnic High School's Room 421 on Feb. 24, it was announced last week by James Edmonds Jr., chairman.

Subjects include "Creative Selling of Real Estate," "Instruments of Transfers and Finance," "General and Specific Liens and Encumbrances," "Real Estate Contracts," "Escrows," "Construction Costs," "Thumbnail Impress-

sion on Valuation," and a real estate problem clinic. Registration may be made by calling the board office, 718-44.

Appraisers to Meet

The Society of Residential Appraisers, Chapter No. 94, will hold its regular monthly meeting at Goodwin's restaurant Wednesday night, according to Glen Gerken, president. Program Chairman Frank Richey will present two sound films on the manufacturing processes of locks titled, "Keying Their Locks."

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The ONE awning for Permanent Beauty



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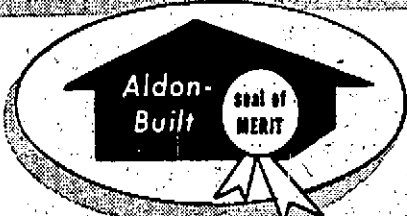
To Our Customers:

We sincerely urge you to see Peerless Aluminum Awnings before you buy any awning. We want to furnish your awning requirements for you. To best accomplish this we must show you why Peerless is the right product. As an appreciation of your kindness in permitting our sales people to make a personal presentation of our product, we pledge that we will employ only intelligent, service-selling tactics, and positively no high pressure tactics will be imposed on you.

We feel that when purchasing a product for the home, which is intended to be permanent, the purchaser should weigh each practical point and ask for proof that each point has been satisfactorily complied with before making a final selection.

Therefore, call us in after you have examined other aluminum awnings and we will place a product in front of you which is as far ahead of the industry that pressure selling is not necessary. Peerless has everything with many valuable features. At least five years ahead. See it—make us prove it—and remember you pay no more and often less for so much more. A courteous representative is at your disposal.

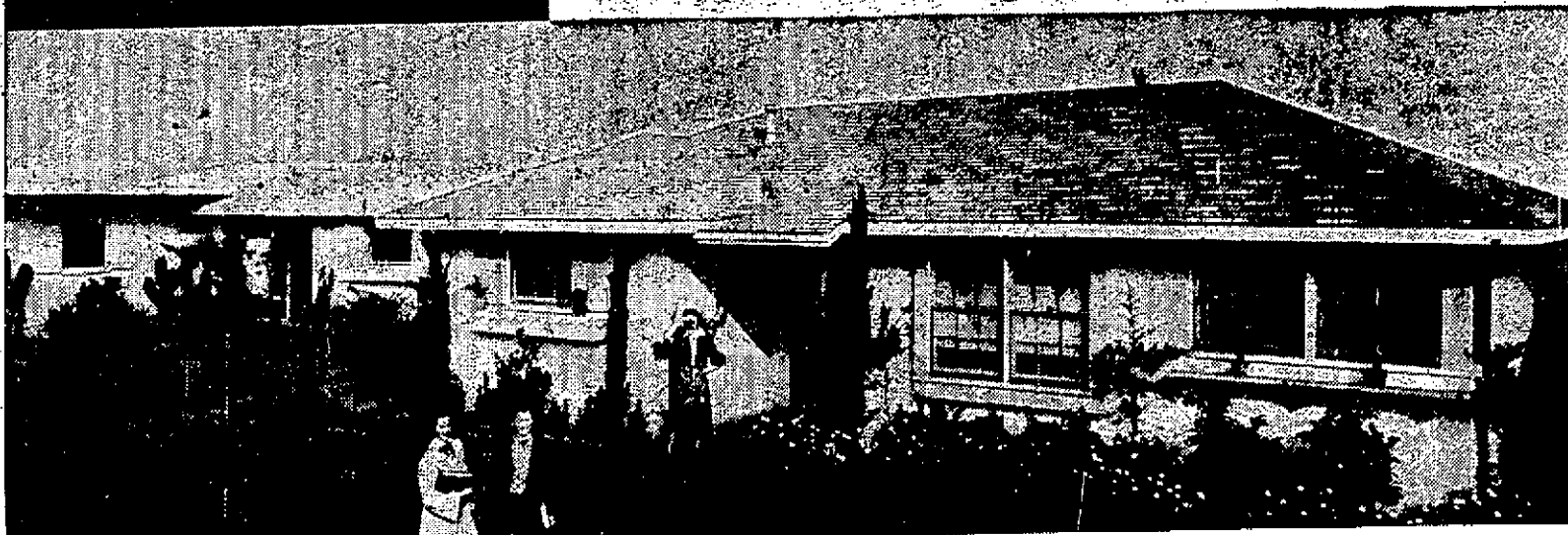
UNBELIEVABLE, BUT TRUE...and only in lakewood plaza



non-vets

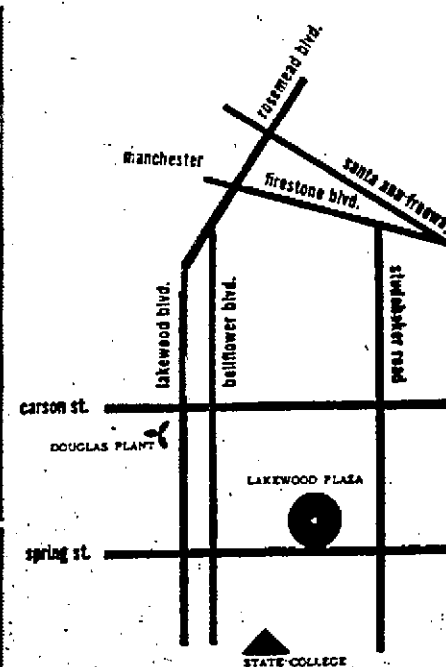
3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS & DEN all with 2-CAR GARAGE
same terms for everybody—non-vets, vets, vets who have used their GI benefits, Korea vets

\$48⁹¹ \$9495 FULL PRICE
\$1095 DOWN plus costs and impounds
MONTH principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance



THE SENSATIONAL ANSWER TO TODAY'S GREATEST HOME NEED!

Never before have non-veterans as well as veterans been able to buy homes of such outstanding quality at such low prices and terms. Think of it! Pre-inflation prices. Down payments within everybody's reach. Monthly payments less than even low rent. Your choice of 16 gorgeous exterior styles. Living rooms featuring walls paneled fully in ash or Philippine mahogany... and wall of windows overlooking garden. Oversized kitchens with garbage disposals, built-in breakfast nooks... and loads of other work-saving features. A full year warranty on every home. Truly the greatest home event in history!



FROM LOS ANGELES

South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Boulevards to Spring Street, 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, turn east to LAKEWOOD PLAZA.

FROM LONG BEACH

Enter Lakewood Boulevard at traffic circle, go north to Spring Street and east to sales headquarters. OR, go north on Bellflower Boulevard at Naval Hospital to Spring St., east 1/2 mile to property.

8 MODEL HOMES
open daily and Sunday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

lakewood plaza on north side of spring street,
1/2 mile east of bellflower blvd.

New Lenney Tract Nears Completion

Until a few short weeks ago, the land west of Verano Ave at Woodbury Rd. in Garden Grove was a huge orange grove.

Today on this same plot of ground, 156 spacious Lenney-built homes are nearing completion.

These fine homes in Orange Gardens boast many outstanding features, usually found only in more expensive dwellings.

They have the same low, ground-hugging lines that characterize homes in the higher priced brackets.

Among these features are the wide overhanging eaves which add to the attractiveness of the exterior. The builder, J. W. Lenney, states that this overhang is also designed to minimize sun glare and help protect the owners' furnishings from the strong, harmful sun rays which fade carpets and upholstery.

Every day more and more value-wise home buyers in this area are realizing that these Lenney-built homes are the best dollar for dollar values in Southern California. While Unit No. 2 of Orange Gardens has been open for only three weeks, nearly one-third of the homes have been sold already.

Lenney believes that this wave of popularity is due, both to the architectural styles of the homes and their high quality construction, but he also believes that the fact that these homes may be purchased on either F.I.A. or G.I. terms has spurred the interest of many buyers.

Sales Type Housing is Popular

By NEWT TODD

(Second in a series.)

Lakewood Park was originally planned as a community of 17,000 homes, to include the largest suburban shopping center in the world and parking facilities for 10,000 cars. The dwellings were sold to individual owners.

After the first 10,000 units had been completed and sold it became apparent that the combination of rising construction costs and government credit controls on real estate would make it impossible to build the other 7000 units and sell them to non-veterans as well as veterans with the low equity requirement and favorable financing terms originally slated.

The builders then investigated the provision of Section 213 and found that membership in a co-operative organized under these provisions would enable buyers with sizable families but limited means to obtain homes that met their requirements and that they could afford. The builders, therefore, decided to complete Lakewood Park through the use of Section 213 sales-type co-operative.

The first co-operative development comprised the Lakewood Park Mutual Homes sales-type project, totaling 2193 single-family detached dwelling units financed through several co-operative corporations.

Each home is provided with a two-car garage. The livable floor area runs from 937½ square feet for some of the two-bedroom houses to 1161 square feet for a three-bedroom home. These homes are now completed and occupied. The cost of the houses to the members ranged from \$3045 to \$10,695, with cash down payments as low as \$195 and as high as \$194, and individual mortgages for the remainder.

Savings through the co-operative venture in housing production accounted for the additional equity requirements of the individual co-operative. Monthly payments, which include amortization, interest, mortgage insurance premium, taxes and insurance, range from \$62 to \$69. Costs throughout the Lakewood Park community are kept to a minimum through the mass purchasing and assembly-line construction methods possible in an undertaking of this size.

(Continued Next Sunday)

Track Coach to Address L. B. Builders

Payton Jordan, track coach of Occidental College, will give highlights of the 1952 Olympic Games at the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach meeting Monday night in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel, according to Jess B. Farmer, manager.

Al Reihardt and Henry Scott will give a report on the State Builders' Exchange quarterly meeting held at Sacramento recently.

According to Farmer, plans and specifications for the following jobs are on file now at the exchange office, 1423 Walnut Ave.

Rehabilitation of main chapel auditorium at Long Beach State College, Division of Architecture, Feb. 18; Building of Fred C. Neilis School for Boys in Whittier, Feb. 18; building of 400-man ORC Armory in Santa Monica, Corps of Engineers, Feb. 24; building of 1000-man Armory in Los Angeles, Feb. 26.



THIS STURDILY constructed dwelling is one of the attractively designed homes in the new Chapman Manor Tract in centrally-located Garden Grove. The development offers 20 different exterior designs and 198 choice building sites at down payments as low as \$895. Prospective home owners are invited to inspect a model home in Chapman Manor from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. It is furnished by the Santa Ana Furniture Co.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-9
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Feb. 19, 1952

Insurance Assn. Meets Monday

"Traffic Safety and Public Education Programs" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Marland K. Strasser, accident prevention representative of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, at the luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Insurance Association, Inc., in the Lafayette Hotel, Monday.

Strasser, who is flying from New York especially for this meeting, is working with the local insurance men in the operation of public school programs on traffic safety. Traffic teachers from local schools, and police officials have been invited to the luncheon meeting.

H. W. Walgren is program chairman and president, Bob Driscoll, will preside.

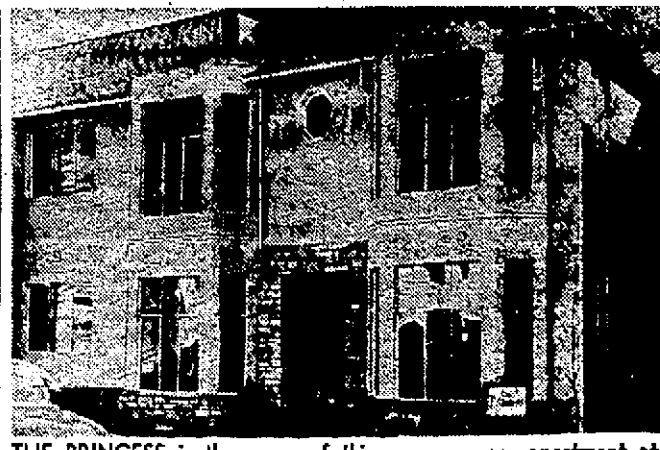
Engineers to Hear Talk on Petroleum

"Petroleum Processing and Its Problems" will be the subject of G. F. Peterson's talk before the Long Beach chapter of the American Association of Engineers Thursday night at the Lafayette Hotel's University Club, according to Henry Simmons, secretary.

Peterson is employed by Union Oil Co. as a chemical engineer.

Pioneer Firm

Walker & Lee Inc., pioneer Lakewood-Los Altos realty firm, has sold 62 properties since Jan. 1 for a total of \$719,515 in sales, it was reported this week by Frank Hart, sales manager for the organization.



THE PRINCESS is the name of this own-your-own apartment at 700 E. First St., built by Douglas B. Benwell. All kitchens have two maple cutting boards, electric range wiring, exhaust fans, five-roller drawer slide, and G. E. garbage disposals; bathrooms contain colored porcelain baths, electric heaters, tiled-in pullmans, tub enclosures and rubber tile floors; bedrooms have forced-air heating.

Homes for All!

DOWN
PAYMENT
AS LITTLE
AS...

\$895

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE . . . TO BUY THE MOST AMAZING HOMES EVER OFFERED IMAGINE—4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

\$10,995 INCLUDING 2-CAR GARAGE • STALL SHOWER • BUILT-IN THERMADOR RANGE & OVEN • FORCED-AIR HEAT • SLIDING GLASS WALLS • MAHOG. PANELING • HDW. FLOORS • PULLMAN LAVATORY •

DOUBLE SINK • GARBAGE DISPOSAL • 80' FRONTAGES AVAILABLE • ALSO 2 & 3-BED- ROOM HOMES WITH MANY OF THE SAME FEATURES FROM \$8845 • CHOOSE FROM 198 CHOICE BUILDING SITES • 6 BASIC FLOOR PLANS • 20 DIFFERENT EXTERIOR DESIGNS • 6 MODEL HOMES NEAR COMPLETION • SEE THEM TODAY • MAKE YOUR CHOICE WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE • FURNISHED

MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.
BY SANTA ANA FURNITURE CO.

TO CHAPMAN MANOR FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street, Which Becomes Garden Grove Blvd. . . . Turn North at Brookhurst Street to Chapman, and 1½ Miles East on Chapman to 9th St.

CHAPMAN MANOR

GARDEN
GROVE

Obituaries

MILLIKAN—Albert Asbery Millikan, 81, died Friday at home, 2111 E. 15th St. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Clara Green and Mrs. Eliza L. Tobin, Long Beach; three brothers, Abram, Coit and Ben. Service will be Monday at 3 p. m. in the Mortuary, Rev. William H. Myers, Sunnyside Memorial Park.



A. A. Millikan

MURPHY—Mrs. Anna Dianta Murphy, former long-time resident here, died Feb. 13 in Sandwick, Ill. She leaves a daughter, Miss LaVerne C. Murphy, Long Beach; brother, Robert H. Hall, Service Monday at 2 p. m. in the Mortuary, Rev. J. J. Woodson, Sunnyside Cemetery.

HINKLE—Lawson R. Hinkle, 63, of 2622 Baltic Ave., died Feb. 13. Service Monday, 11 a. m. in the Mortuary, Rev. W. H. Gall, Sunnyside Memorial Park.

VANDER MEER (Artesia)—William VanderMeer, 51, of 1514 E. 183rd St., died Feb. 13. He leaves seven sons, Charles and Dick, Bellflower; Tom, Jelle and Ed, Bellflower; J. R. Norwalk, and John, Sacramento; two daughters, Mrs. C. A. Goedhart, Norwalk, and Mrs. Dave Greipsma, Bellflower. Service Monday, 10:30 a. m. First Christian Reformed Church, Bellflower; Rev. H. DeMots, Gallagher and DeYoung Mortuary in charge. Artesia Cemetery.

DAVIDSON (Wilmington)—Mrs. Martha Marie Davidson, 40, of 1910 E. Maurentania St., died Feb. 13. She leaves husband, George; three sisters, Mrs. Emily Moore, Mrs. Anita Dollarhide and Mrs. Joy Campbell; two brothers, Ray and Fred Turner. Service Monday 1 p. m. in Dilday Chapel, Long Beach. Rev. Harry C. S. Keeton. Interment private.

STEVENS (Artesia)—William

Local Briefs

Alumni Dinner—Long Beach alumni of Delta Tau Delta will entertain their wives and guests Tuesday evening at the University Club. Following dinner at 7 o'clock, Hazel Littlefield (Mrs. Dennis V. Smith) will show motion pictures of her trip last summer through Donegal, Ireland, and London and will read excerpts from her recently published book of sonnets, "A Flame of Faith."

New England Meeting—New England States Society will meet Saturday at 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park Clubhouse for covered-dish dinner, business meeting, dancing and cards.

Mower Picnic—Former residents of Mower County, Minn., will attend an annual picnic at 10 a. m. Sunday, Mar. 1, at Bixby Park. Those attending should bring picnic lunch. Coffee will be served. T. H. Kramer, 380 Freeman Ave., is president and Mrs. H. E. Conrad, 8452 Leroy St., San Gabriel, is secretary of the Mower County Society.

Nebraskans to Picnic—Mrs. A. J. Terry of San Gabriel, president of the Laurel (Neb.) Picnic Assn., announces the annual reunion Feb. 22 from 11 to 4 in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Coffee will be served for the 1 o'clock dinner.

A-Sub Expected to Touch Asia Under Polar Ice

NEW YORK—(UP). The Navy believes its proposed atom-powered submarine may be able to plunge under North Pole ice across the top of the world to the northernmost tip of Europe and Asia, Parade magazine said Saturday.

The Navy conducted a secret mission by a conventional submarine under the polar ice cap to test the possibility of the bigger operation, the publication added. The U. S. S. Nautilus, atom submarine under construction, may be mechanically able to make an under-ice trip. Such a trip would be the first of its kind in naval history. It was estimated that, traveling at 35 knots, the Nautilus could sail the 6000-odd miles from Alaska to Russia and back in seven days, Parade said.

Automobile Financing and Automobile Loans

to Commissioned Officers, Warrant Officers and First Three Grades of Non Commissioned Officers

MINIMUM RESTRICTION ON THE MOVEMENT OF CARS OVERSEAS



This organization founded for the purpose of rendering financial assistance to personnel of the armed forces.

FEDERAL SERVICES FINANCE CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA

433 Ocean Center Bldg. Long Beach, California

Bomb in Your House? Check Water Heater

The average homeowner, cautioned to look for a bomb in his house, would suspect a joke. But the domestic water heater can be a potential bomb if you don't see that it is properly installed and maintained.

When a faulty heater explodes from overheating, it rips and tears with TNT force.

Tragic explosions caused by superheated water heaters can be avoided. They result either from a complete lack of temperature and pressure relief valves, or failure to check these safety devices periodically to determine whether they are operating properly.

Water in the heater tank always is under pressure. It has to be in order to reach various faucet outlets at remote locations in the home.

Many home heaters in use today have become weakened through the normal process of aging. These are the ones most likely to spring a leak permitting superheated water to escape and instantly expand into steam with a sudden explosion.

The best way to guard against a hot water explosion is to engage a licensed plumber to make a heater installation. Be sure that pressure and relief valves have been included for safety's sake.

World of Wheels



DICK KLINE



PACKARD'S STARS—John Arkush, local Packard dealer, is sending star salesmen to the Packard salesmen's convention at Edgewater Park, Miss.

Wendell L. Carter and William H. (Bill) Lewis Jr., whose sales records placed them in the upper 8 per cent among all Packard salesmen will participate in round table discussions of the most successful sales techniques as practiced by top-flight salesmen.

WHAT DO YOU LOOK FOR?—Ray Hayward, president of the National Used Car Dealers Assn., says that there is a quick 15-minute test which can be made by motorists planning to purchase a used car.

Hayward reported that for every person who buys a new car

cars. "There are many millions of motorists who have never owned a new car and it is the purpose of the NUCCA to help them make the best purchase possible."

He outlined the following appraisals of a car which would be of help to motorists.

1. Check the appearance of the car. A used car dealer who has polished, painted and rechromed a car undoubtedly has attended to its mechanical conditioning.

2. Don't be afraid to ask the used car dealer if any major repairs have been made. If he is a reputable dealer he'll give you the car's history.

3. Check the interior of the car; this is a good sign of the wear it has had. Windows and doors should operate easily.

4. Drive the car, at least around the block. While doing it, you can check the engine for knocks, see if the brakes respond and determine if there is proper play in the clutch. Checking the exhaust for blue smoke will determine whether it burns oil.



RAY HAYWARD

DR. CHAN SAYS:

NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM

ASTHMA-DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D. C., located at 928 American Ave., have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS, OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS!

928 American Ave.

Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

To Whom It May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been going from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. No one knows how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Night after night I had to sit up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night, besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy for one week, I began to improve. Now, after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach troubles are just about over. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me." Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith.

FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION
DR. CHAN, D. C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD

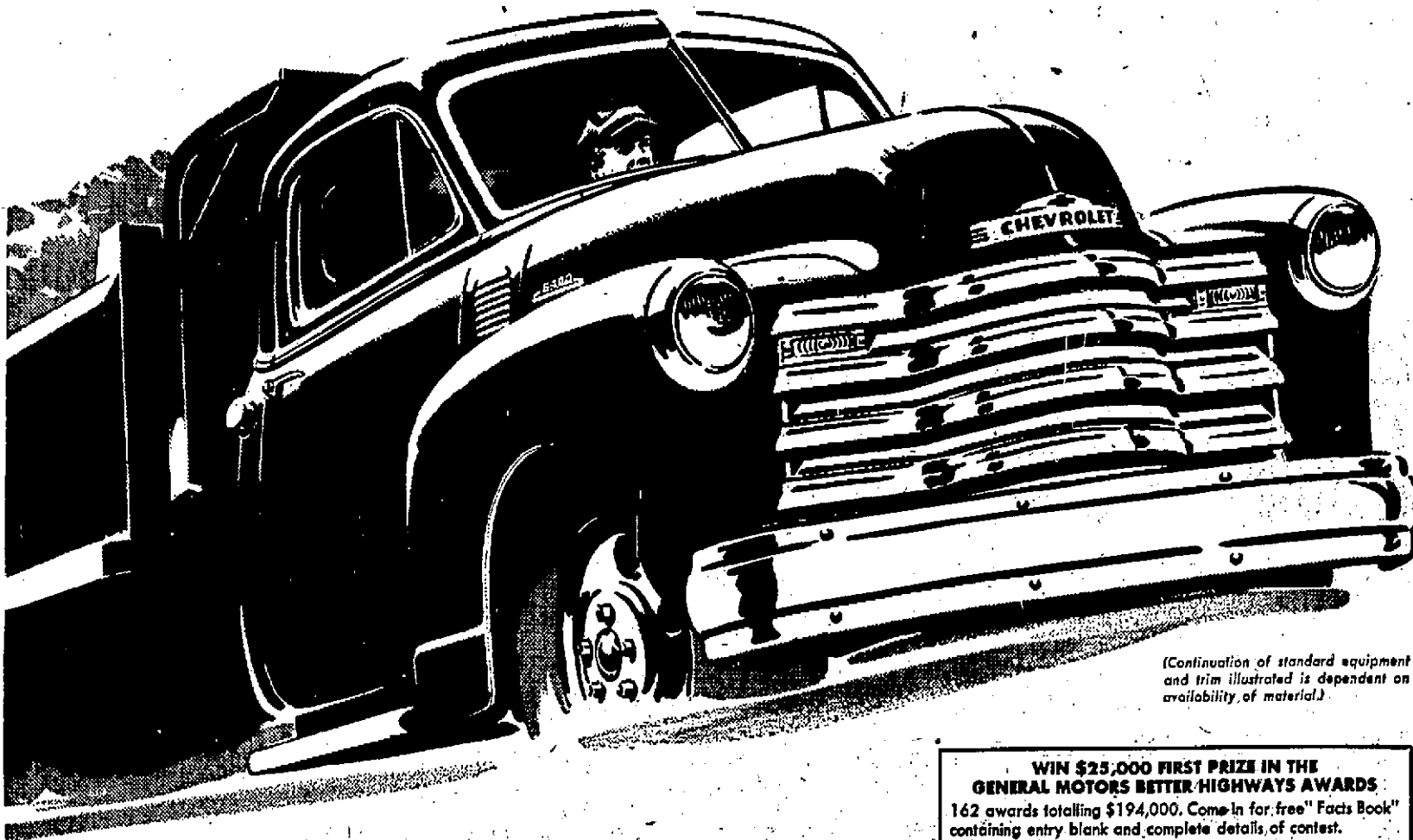
Dr. Chan, D. C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!

928 American Ave.
Telephone: 64-1196

DR. CHAN, D. C.
CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS

OFFICE HOURS
Mon. & Thurs. 10-3
Tues. & Fri. 10-4
Wed. & Sat. 10-1

1953 Chevrolet Advance-Design Trucks are more truck for the money!



(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

WIN \$25,000 FIRST PRIZE IN THE
GENERAL MOTORS BETTER-HIGHWAYS AWARDS
162 awards totaling \$194,000. Come in for free "Facts Book" containing entry blank and complete details of contest.



MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE
THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

4 powerful
reasons why
you get more
of what you
want...

more engine power

Advanced Loadmaster engine brings you new power and a new high compression ratio of 7.1 to 1. This greatly improved valve-in-head engine is standard equipment on 5000 and 6000 Series heavy-duty and forward-control models, optional on 4000 Series heavy-duty trucks. On light- and medium-duty models, Chevrolet's great Thriftmaster engine provides power with outstanding economy.

more staying power

Now, heavier, stronger, more durable frames increase rigidity, add to ruggedness and stamina of all 1953 Chevrolet trucks. Long famous for their ability to take the roughest jobs day after day, Chevrolet trucks are now brawnier, sturdier than ever.

more braking power

In 1953, all Chevrolet trucks up to 4000 Series heavy-duty models are equipped both front and rear with big, powerful "Torque-Action" brakes which make full use of truck momentum for greater stopping power. Series 4000, 5000 and 6000 heavy-duty trucks use extra-large "Torque-Action" brakes in front, "Twin-Action" type in rear. Both assure quick, smooth, safer stops—provide greater stopping power.

more economy

The new and greater stamina of 1953 Chevrolet trucks, plus extra gasoline economy in heavy-duty models with improved Loadmaster engine, reduces hauling costs per ton-mile, brings you greater overall economy throughout the long life of your trucks.

SEE THE DINAH SHORE SHOW ON TELEVISION
Every Tuesday and Thursday Evenings, NBC-TV Network



BEACH CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. (Near Redondo) 90-7421
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.

601 American Avenue—Phone 6-5291
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

HARBOR CHEVROLET, INC.

601 E. Anaheim—Phone 6-3293
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Furniture For Sale 73

OWNERS ATTN.
SAHAN'S
Used - Clean Up

TES AND DAVENOS —

2 modern floral bed divan	\$69.50
2-np striped brown top studio chair	\$29.00
Gray elb chair	\$3.95
2 blue and white blue and brown rockers	\$5.95
Green and wite rockers	\$28.95

DINING ROOM

Modern 5-pc. dining room suite	\$19.95
7-pc. dining room set (walnut)	\$29.95
5-pc. dining walnut, modern	\$24.70
5-pc. d.ette modern	\$19.95
Occasional chairs	\$5.50 up

SECTIONS

O'Keefe & Merritt	\$29.25
Apt. size, 4-burner, 30."	
O'Keefe & Merritt, good	\$59.50
Vesta table top	\$29.95
Table-top (needs repair)	\$14.95
Table-top, electric, Westinghouse,	
Good	\$39.30
Apt. size (needs repair)	\$14.95
High oven	\$9.95

ODDS & ENDS

2 Irons, each	\$4.95
G. E. Ironer	\$69.50

Too Numerous to Mention

ILLINOIS

CHROME
Dinette & Kitchen Sets
Selling out all our present stock
at a near and below cost to make
room for 2-car loads of chrome.
Arriving the end of this month.

200 SETS MUST GO!!!!
SAVE TO 50% & MORE
 Come in & make us an offer.
 Low prices ————— Easy terms
 17028 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
REPOSSESSED — Complete 4-room
 outfit. Everything in nice condi-
 tion. Full size gas range, electric
 refrigerator, sofa and chair, ta-
 bles, lamps, etc. Headboard bed-
 room set complete with springs.
 Dressing and bathroom complete.
 Balance due \$338. Pay only \$4
 per week. Your out-of-state cred-
 it is O.K. at HUB, 806 S. Long
 Beach Blvd. in Compton, near

Returned from model home in Lakewood. All new, including '52 refrigerator and gas range, 8-piece living room group, 12-piece bedroom, 12-piece dinette. Complete price \$595. You pay \$5 weekly. We specialize in out-of-state credit. CLOCK FURN. 805 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, near Olive.

WEDGWOOD gas range, de Luxe 1953 model. CP automatic, all chrome top with griddle, lamp, timer, clock, broiler, etc. Repossessed. Will sell for bal. down. \$189.55. No cash down. SUNDAY at 10:00 AM, 10916 1/2 Atlantic.

2-PIECE sectional, rose fringe, makes twin beds. Suitable for den, trailer or apt. Looks new. Regular \$219, NOW \$139. E-Z terms.
MILKES FURNITURE
 1234 Alamitos Ave
 APT. sold. Now goes furniture. All kinds of refgs. apt. stoves, washing machine. Chairs, beds, sofas, mats, vanities. 13-18 yrs. and other items. Everything cheap. Owners split up. 7-8593.
 4-PIECE outdoor furniture group, consisting of 2 club chairs, one love seat and table. Solid con-

struction. Floor sample. \$30.50.
MILKES FURNITURE
1334 Alamitas Ave
5 ROOMS Furniture including 8-pc.
Dunbar Phyfe dining set, bunga-
lano, piano, Elctrolux, etc., Roper
range, Laundrette, R.C. Frig.,
Packard-Bell radio-phonograph.
3630 E. 2nd. Ph. 8-4056.

WE RENT FURNITURE, complete
house full or one-room.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CO.
3024 E. Anaheim Ph. 9-3713

O'KENNE & MERRITT range, not
new but excel. cond., \$50. Lg.
radio.

Tables, lamps, rugs & drapes.
5319 Herschel, Lakewood.

DELUXE Kenmore washer with
pump, like new; chrome dinette
set, extension table, 5 chairs,
wood cond.. No dealers, 369 E.
Smith. Ph. 20-6586.

PAIR of coil springs and inner-
spring mattresses for twin beds,
also inner-spring mattress and coil
springs for double bed. Reason-
able. 144 Alta Mar.

BOOKSHELF—Coffee table, walnut
cabinet, desk, lamps, mirror,
drapes, lawn mower, laundry tub,
6x7 rugs, Barrel chair. Pictures,
misc. 70-1121.

GREY Lawson type brocade
Kroehler divan and chair, excellent
condition. Sacrifice \$100.
Ph. 40-7116.

2x12 WOOL Chinese hooked rug,
\$30; \$x11 beige Wilton pad, \$30.
Comfy lounge chair \$15. China
lounge, \$40. magn. tables. 4-1815

BLOND bedroom set, \$400 value for
\$150. table-top sewing machine,
\$15. Full size rollaway bed, \$25.
Week days after 4-1222 E. 10th.

BLEACHED mahon twin bookcase,
headboard set, wainscot set (set
flax). living rm. furniture,
dishes, etc. 4-0177, 281 Argentine

5-ROOMS of furniture, 5 manna

old. Take over payments. Nothing down. 3314 E. Second St., Apt. 5. Sunday and evgs.

SECTIONAL and matching chair. \$55; black cloth. \$15; padded cornice 104 ins. \$8; two 24-in. \$5; large gas range. \$40; 6072 Rose.

FRIGIDAIRE, elec. range, Maple deck. Compl. fireplace equip., 100 sq. ins. Dinette set. \$750. Bravton. 40-5637.

1 STEP table, 2 lamp tables, 1 lounge lamp table, floor lamp. Selling for 1/2 less than orig. cost. Tel. 4-8925.

SELL or trade—18 cu. ft. Frigidaire freezer. Platform rocker.

Larpe Dearborn heater. Phone
6-3985 after 2 p. m.

MAHOGANY 8-pc. dining rm. set;
living rm. set; floor lamps; club
chair, misc. 3759 Myrtle Ave.
Ph. 4-3068.

REASONABLE. Divan, lamp, lamp
table & console radio. Excellent
condition. 3-3175.

LATE model Coldspot 11-cu. ft.
Refrigerator. Guaranteed. \$149.50.
Deluxe Electric Co., 867 E. 4th.

USED RUGS, all sizes, and living
room sets. 1001 Coast
Cleaners, 739 Curry. 2-5170.

MOVING—Must sell 8-pc. dining
room set. 1001 Coast

E. Rosa, Bellflower, MA 3-5980.
COMPLETE living rm. furniture,
 bedroom sets, TV, range, refer.,
 1721 Hungerford, Ph. 20-3221
LIVING room, 2-pc. overstuffed,
 wine color, bargain.
 4701 Greenmeadow, Lakewood
CRIB and mattress, \$17.50. One
 walnut twin bed-box apr. \$20.
 3753 Lewis.
\$5 COMPARE \$8 AT WAREHOUSE
 Insurance Furniture Warehouse
 4700 L. B. Blvd. Ph. 2-2151
SMALL dinette table and 4 chairs,
 \$20; chest of drawers, \$5; rocker,
 \$5; desk, \$5. 6530 California.

2-PC. DIVAN set, youth bed, crm. alle.
appt. size stovs. 5-pc. junior
dinette. ME 3-1828.

END TABLES, 9x12 rug and pad.
Lamps. 2278 Locust. Apt. 1.

8x12 PUG: walnut bed, complete.
620 E. 21st St. 7-6608.

MISC. furn. for sale cheap. ~
6847 Lewis Ph. 20-7518

LAWSON sofa and chair (red.)
Exc. cond. 2444 Golden. 4-3804.

DINING ROOM set, 5pc. walnut.
Duncan Phyfe table. 40-5840.

WHITE hardwood breakfast set.
yellow seats \$15. 4430 E. 16th St.

SOFA - Georgian style, good cond.

**While They Last
Genuine
Float-in-Eze
Platform Rockers**

\$29.50
ALFRED'S FURNITURE
"Everything for the Home"
2900 E. Anaheim—S-4888

Homes for Sale 130

LOS ALTOS 4% G. I. REALES

3-BEDROOM
Excellent location. Near schools, churches, shopping and transportation. The house is a beautiful, modern, single-story home with a large front porch, a full kitchen, a full bathroom, and a full living room. The house is in excellent condition and is a great investment opportunity. Price \$12,500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

2-BEDROOM
Corner lot. East front. Large windows in living room. Wall to wall carpeting. Large front porch. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. The house is in excellent condition and is a great investment opportunity. Price \$12,500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

OPEN HOUSE 12 TO 5
6110 LOS SANTOS
3-bedroom, 2-bath, 1-1/2 car garage. Large lot. Call for details. See Tony.

LOS ALTOS REALTY, INC.
2050 BELLFLOWER 9-5825

OPEN 1 TO 5
3468 LEWIS
See Bob

425 E. 46TH ST.
See Russ

3333 OCANA
See Tony

DRIVE BY
2371 PARK
We have the home you are looking for. \$1500 down on 2-bdrm. Small payments.

TOS. W. TYRA
2-1555 373 E. Market 40-5030

Salesmen Needed

NO DOWN PAYMENT

NEW 2-BDRM. HOMES

ED KRIST
Happy Homes Developmt.
MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY
NON-VETS OR VETS
\$337 COST, IMPOUNDS
FULL PRICE \$7495

ON ELAINE AVE. 2 Bks. E. of
PIONEER & ARTESIA BLVDs.
Artesia, complete. Easy to see. Call for details. See Tony.

NEW 2-BDRM. HOMES
NEVADA 6-5116 M-6121 3-3321

LOW DOWN

AS LITTLE AS \$1000 & PAYMENTS
LIKE RENT WILL

2-BEDROOM attractive type. Really nice and attractive. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

2-BEDROOM 2 yrs. old. Garage. Automatic water heater. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

2-BEDROOM 2 yrs. old. Big living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

2-BEDROOM 2 yrs. old. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

2-BEDROOM 2 yrs. old. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

WOFFORD REALTY
4331 Carson, Bldg. 1291
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8
DRIVE BY—THEN CALL
1448 E. 11TH ST.
5 rooms, richly furnished. \$3500. TV set, new furniture. Grand buy.

1502 E. 37TH
An attractive stucco—5 spacious rms. on a nice corner. \$15,000. terms.

2 ON 1
2 frame, bungalows. 2 bdrms. each. \$1500.00. See Tony.

LOS CERRITOS
455 W. 1st St. 4-story bungalow. 12x26 living rm. & 14x14 dining rm. Full bath. Full kitchen. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

TOWN & COUNTRY
312 E. Anaheim, Realtor, 6-1183

OPEN TILL SOLD
2237 BALTIM
\$6950
Owner must sell this cozy 2-bdrm. home. Hardwood, furnace, air conditioning. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$6950.00. Monthly \$1390.00.

NEVER
brand new 2-bdrm. home with modern styling. White roof. Large lot. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

2430 Pepperwood
OPEN HOUSE
17155 Down built lovely 2-bdrm. home with modern styling. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

Executive's Home
3-bdr. & den, custom-built. Filled with extra fine features. Quiet street. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

OPEN 1-5
6147 GUNDY
Nice 2-bdrm. stucco. Open for quick sale. See Tony.

REX L. HODGES CO.
3438 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 2-1237

BELMONT SHORE
DUPLEX—OCEAN VIEW
Practically new 2-bdr. each, air cond. upper, carpeted. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

BAYSHORE REALTY
5203 E. Ocean 9-5455 Eves. 90-5517

GI Resale, Bixby Dist.
4433 Main, near Carson, Orange. OPEN 1 TO 5

1 OUT OF 50
Will you find such an impact. Spacious 2-bdr. & den, 1200 sq. ft. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

BELMONT SHORE
Delightful older home on cor. 10th & 10th. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

REX L. HODGES CO.
3438 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 2-1237

\$1000 REDUCTION
2-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

REX L. HODGES CO.
3438 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 2-1237

HOME AND BUSINESS
2-bdrm. home in good business location. \$5000 cash will handle. Call owner. See Tony.

2-BDRM. HOME
2-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

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REX L. HODGES CO.
3438 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 2-1237

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REX L. HODGES CO.
3438 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 2-1237

Homes for Sale 130

A BIT OF SPAIN
In the heart of the city. 2-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

ENGLISH
This outstanding 2-bdrm. home with its modern styling. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

2285 CHESTNUT
OPEN 1 TO 5
Now is the time to acquire this lovely 2-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

MORRIS HOLMQUIST, Realtors
7-1281
2182 PACIFIC AVE.

3-Bdrm. 1 1/4 Baths
\$5000 will handle corner lot. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$5000.00. Monthly \$1000.00.

\$900 DOWN
Vacant, like new. Exceptionally large bedrooms and living room. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$9000.00. Monthly \$1800.00.

WALKER & LEE, INC.
RED OFFICE Ph. 5-4511

Open House 1 to 5
1025 ANAHEIM PL. East on Anaheim to Park Ave. to 14th St. 1/2 mile. 2-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

3500 GUNDY AVE. In Calif. 1/2 mile. 2-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

SPARKLES WITH CHEER!
6501 CALIFORNIA
OPEN 1 TO 5
Pictureque 3-bdr. cor. lot. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

ELBOW ROOM
2-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

BONNIE BUNGALOW
For new owners or silver hair. 2-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

LET'S BUILD
4630 R. 2nd lot near Cherry and Harding. 2-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

JOE W. HILL, REALTOR
5240 E. 2nd St. 6-1414 8-1129

OPEN 2-6 SUN.
\$1000 Down
G. I. Resale, 612 RACON CIR. 2-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

2-BDRM. & DEN
6 mas. old home. In Bixby Knolls. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

REX L. HODGES CO.
3438 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 2-1237

2-BDRM. & DEN
6 mas. old home. In Bixby Knolls. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

LOS CERRITOS
OPEN 1 TO 5
3720 Pacific Ave.
5-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

2339 SAN FRANCISCO
Wright's best 2-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

2-BDRM. HOME
2-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

LOS CERRITOS
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Homes for Sale 130

Vista Del Oro Terrace
High on the Side of Palos Verdes
5 MODEL HOMES OPEN
Daily 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
1407 Wycliff. Week Day Ph. TE 2-4591

3 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS
Financing FHA & Cal-Vet
PRICED FROM \$14,100 to \$16,400

DIRECTIONS
From Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy. west to Western Ave. left on Western to 14th St. San Pedro, then right, up one block to Model Home.

TRADE AUTO
for down payment on 2-bdr. fine west side home. See Tony.

REX L. HODGES CO.
3438 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 2-1237

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5
325 GRANADA, Belmont Hills. \$7500. See this neat 1-bdr. home on rear of large lot. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$7500.00. Monthly \$1500.00.

WRIGHT DISTRICT
2 Bdrms. Clean. Near schools. Full price \$3500.00.

DUPLEX
Will build on good 2-acre lot. 1-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

HEGEL & COMPANY
5370 Atlantic. Ph. 2-6463

2-BEDRM. DUPLEX
3300 GALE
Open 1 to 4:30
WESTSIDE. Smart looking duplex. 2 bdr. each. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

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Homes for Sale 130

NEW RIDGEWOOD MANOR
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
OPEN Brand New **OPEN**

1081 FREELAND
3-BEDRM. AND DEN
Just completed ready for occupancy. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

4616 CERRITOS DR.
2-BEDRM. AND DEN
Another desirable floor plan but with extra large lot. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

BELMONT HEIGHTS
22 Molino—Open 1-5
3-bdr. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

REX L. HODGES CO.
3438 Atlantic Ave. Ph. 2-1237

OPEN 1 TO 5
325 GRANADA, Belmont Hills. \$7500. See this neat 1-bdr. home on rear of large lot. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$7500.00. Monthly \$1500.00.

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Open 1 to 4:30
WESTSIDE. Smart looking duplex. 2 bdr. each. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

Homes for Sale 130

LAKEWOOD AREA
OPEN 1 TO 5:30
4338 PALO VERDE
New 2-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

2944 KNOXVILLE
3-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

5512 MEZZANINE
2-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

2736 MAINE
In Winder, this 3-bdrm. double garage, for \$2200.

Beryl Linville, Realtor
3926 Woodlark 4-1022

FAMILY PROBLEM?
This Cunningham & Britton built 3-bdrm. home will solve your family problem. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

WALKER & LEE, INC.
4100 Bellflower Blvd. 6-1214

STANDOUT
5009 Hersholt
Comfort and convenience. Immaculate 2-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

CHAS. E. WRIGHT AGCY.
4131 NORSE WAY, L.B. 5-1201

LAKEWOOD C-E-N-T-E-R REALTY
5300 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
L. B. 2-6958
Phone MEdical 3-8178
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

4713 HARVEY WAY
OPEN 1-4
This fine 3-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

BANGI BANGI
\$955 DOWN
2-bdr. 2 yrs. old. Wall to wall carpeting. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

GI RESALE
BY OWNER. 2-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

WHAT A DREAM!
When it's not outside, it's cool inside. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

ORIGINAL VILLAGE
Large 2-bdr. & den. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

\$1000 DOWN
Vacant lot. New 2-bdr. walk to city.

VILLAGE PROPER
\$2200 down to existing 5% loan. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

FOUR EYES
Are better than one. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
Deluxe 2-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

OPEN SAT. SUN. 1-5
2-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

NEBRASKA BOUND
Brilliant corner. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

PRICED AT \$2200
2-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

VILLAGE SPECIAL
At 4222 Chatterbox you will find the best value for a small family. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

3550 DOWN
2-bdrm. home. Full kitchen. Full bathroom. Full living room. Full price \$1500.00. Monthly \$250.00.

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Suburban Properties 140

BELLFLOWER HOMES

56 Homes of Distinction

3 Bedrooms 2 Bedrooms and Den

\$11,000 to \$11,400

DESIGNED FOR CALIFORNIA
MODERN LIVING

Many Quality Features

- DINING ROOMS AND BREAKFAST NOOKS
- SPACIOUS KITCHENS WITH BIRCH CABINETS
- INDIVIDUAL COLOR SELECTION
- SELECT HARDWOOD FLOORS
- COLORED BATHROOM FIXTURES
- DUAL FURNACE-THERMOSTAT CONTROL
- G. E. GARAGE DISPOSALS
- STEEL SASH WITH BRONZE SCREWS
- WEATHERSTRIPPED AND INSULATED
- LANDSCAPED-LAWNS AND SHRUBS
- CURBS, GUTTERS AND SEWERS

MODEL HOMES Open for Inspection

STRAIGHT FHA TERMS
\$2500 to \$2800 Down
(Impounds and Expenses Included)

MONTHLY \$6240 to \$6415
PAYMENTS
(Including Principal, 4 1/2% Interest, Taxes and Insurance)

Homes Nearing Completion—Some
Vacant, Ready for Occupancy

Be Assured of a fine
neighborhood—Close in

LOCATION

Between Lakewood Blvd. and
Clark—On Center St.
IN BELLFLOWER

Income Prop. for Sale 138

BELMONT TRS. DUPLEX
251 S. Josephine St., Los Angeles 2, Cal.
2 bds., each with full bath, w.-w. carpet, perfect. Rent \$210. \$500 down. Good terms. Submit on price card. Call 6-1011.

1317 CHERRY—Fine business location.
Near downtown. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 down. \$5000. 5% int. Call 6-1011.

1545 LOCUST—Nice comfortable
older home. 4 bds., 2 baths, w.-w. carpet, perfect. Rent \$210. \$500 down. Good terms. Submit on price card. Call 6-1011.

23-Unit Apt.

Your new apt. income approx.
\$1250 mo. 1000 down. Will finance.
Call 6-1011.

SANDISON'S

We are headquarters for apartment
and house furnishings. Call 6-1011.

MOTEL & TRAILERS

Lot 150x300. Ideal site. Has 4
units. 1000 down. Call 6-1011.

PACIFIC AVE. NEAR ANAHEIM

2 bds., 2 baths, w.-w. carpet, perfect.
Call 6-1011.

CLEAN TRAILER, Closest corner.

Income over \$2000. Call 6-1011.

Suburban Properties 140

ALMOST 1/2 ACRE
120 ft. of frontage. 1000 down. Call 6-1011.

HORSE RANCH

A place for horses that will meet
all your needs. 1000 down. Call 6-1011.

Santa Ana Realty Co.

7000 Santa Ana Blvd., Westminister 7181

2 GI RESALES

AVULON MANOR, WILMINGTON
1000 down. Call 6-1011.

HOME & INCOME

Near new 2-bdrm. home and
store. 1000 down. Call 6-1011.

Home & Income

Near new 2-bdrm. home and
store. 1000 down. Call 6-1011.

DIGNIFIED

and attractive 2-bdrm. home, 20x20
lot. 1000 down. Call 6-1011.

REX HODGES CO.

9615 E. Flower, Ph. 7-3202

NICE COUNTRY ACRES

with 1 bedroom home and lovely
lot. 1000 down. Call 6-1011.

REDUCED \$1000

Open lot. Clear. Small down
payment. Call 6-1011.

NEAR DUTCH SCHOOL

Cor lot. 12x37. 2-bdrm. Dbl.
garage. 1000 down. Call 6-1011.

3-BEDRM. SPECIAL

\$1800 down. 1000 down. Call 6-1011.

2-BEDRM. SPECIAL

\$1800 down. 1000 down. Call 6-1011.

2-BEDRM. SPECIAL

\$1800 down. 1000 down. Call 6-1011.

2-BEDRM. SPECIAL

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2-BEDRM. SPECIAL

\$1800 down. 1000 down. Call 6-1011.

2-BEDRM. SPECIAL

\$1800 down. 1000 down. Call 6-1011.

Suburban Properties 140

OPEN HOUSE DAILY—GARDEN GROVE

\$975 down

3 Bedroom Homes With Fireplaces

SPECIAL FEATURES INCLUDE: Double garage, large
lots, slab doors. Near shops, 1 1/2 bks. to market,
wardrobe closets, sewers.

MOVE IN TODAY

DIRECTIONS: Garden Grove Blvd. to Cole's Market,
on Cypress (at sign) continue 1 block past Bonnie
Drive.

BELLFLOWER

BANKER'S FINE HOME
A spacious home of quality and
distinction. Built for the
discerning buyer. A
wealth of wonderful closets and
storage space. Beautiful living
room with genuine fireplace. This
is a home to proud of. Asking
only \$11,250. Terms arranged.

COMPTON

3-BEDRM. HOUSE, 30x100 ft. lot.
Private owner. Very clean. 128 E.
Maple. Complete. Call 6-1011.

CHICKEN RANCH

Owner must sell large modern
home. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bds., 2
baths. 1/2 acre. 1000 down.

PRATT REALTY

2807 HANMER AVE., NORCO
Open House. Call 6-1011.

3-BEDRM. HOUSE, 30x100 ft. lot.

Private owner. Very clean. 128 E.
Maple. Complete. Call 6-1011.

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Maple. Complete. Call 6-1011.

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3-BEDRM. HOUSE, 30x100 ft. lot.

Private owner. Very clean. 128 E.
Maple. Complete. Call 6-1011.

THIS IS NO MISTAKE HOMES FOR ALL DOWN Payment as little as \$895

The Most Amazing HOME VALUES EVER OFFERED

Imagine 4 Bed- rooms 2 Baths 2-Car Garage

Stall Shower, Built-in
Thermador Range &
Oven, Forced Air
Heat, Sliding Glass
Walls, Mahogany
Panelling, Hardwood
Floors, Pullman Lava-
tory, Double Sink,
Garbage Disposal.
80' Frontages Avail-
able. Also 2 & 3-Bed-
room Homes with
Many of the Same
Features.

\$8,845

Choose from 198 choice building sites. 6 basic floor plans, 20 different exterior de- signs, 6 model homes nearing completion. SEE THEM TODAY ... MAKE YOUR CHOICE WHILE SE- LECTIONS ARE COMPLETE.

FURNISHED MODEL HOME BY SANTA ANA FURNITURE CO.

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Chapman Manor

Directions to Chap-
man Manor from Long
Beach ... East on 7th
St., which becomes
Garden Grove Blvd.,
turn North at Brook-
hurst St. to Chapman
and 1 1/2 miles east on
Chapman to 9th St.

5 ACRE RANCH

Best soil in the county. Two older homes. Excellent water. Ideal
for calves. Priced way below today's market. Low down
payment.

\$600 DOWN
Neat home on 1/2 acre. 128 E.
Maple. Complete. Call 6-1011.

OPEN

3300 W. 10th St.
Vacant. Immediate possession.
1000 sq. ft. 3 bds., 2 baths.
1000 down. Call 6-1011.

1 ACRE—\$8500

Lovely home on 1 acre. 128 E.
Maple. Complete. Call 6-1011.

2-BEDROOM HOME—\$6850

Near Meadowlark Golf Course. Large lot. A dream of a 2-
bedroom. Ideal for retired. Low down payment.

2 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

RUSCHE REALTY

8151 Garden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove. Ph. Westm. 7182
8462 Garden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove. Ph. G. G. 2859 or 490

OPEN HOUSE

6172 RUSSELL DRIVE
Your dream home is realized in
this beautiful 3-bedroom home
with fireplace, hardwood floors,
home on excellent terms.

HORSE RANCH

Delightful 3-bedroom home. 2
baths, large living room, glassed-
in porch, fireplace, fruit cellar,
4 1/2 acres in oranges and pasture.
Ideal for gentleman farmer who
wants a few cattle and horses.

SUNNY GROVE HOMES

12762 JOSEPHINE
Drive out today! 3 bds., 2 baths,
large living room, fireplace, fruit
cellar, 4 1/2 acres in oranges and
pasture. Ideal for gentleman farmer
who wants a few cattle and horses.

BUILDING SITES

100x150 down town. \$2000
100x150 down town. \$2000
100x150 down town. \$2000

CUTE AND COZY

Cute little 3-bedroom with fruit
trees and garden. Full bath and
fireplace. Call 6-1011.

IT'S A DREAM

You must see this home to be-
lieve the elegance of this 2-bed-
room and den home. 1000 sq. ft.
with hardwood floors, fireplace,
fruit cellar, 4 1/2 acres in oranges
and pasture. Ideal for gentleman
farmer who wants a few cattle and
horses. Call 6-1011.

2 HOMES ON A

Workshop, barn, chicken and rab-
bit pens. Excellent fruit and
shade trees. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bds.,
2 baths. 1000 down. Call 6-1011.

2 1/2 ACRES

New 2-bdrm. and den used brick
house. Large rooms, lots of
storage. 1000 down. Call 6-1011.

FARROW & WILSON

6822 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
PHONE GARDEN GROVE 301

WANT A BUY?

I've got 2 of them. Brand new
2-bdrm. and den used brick
house. Large rooms, lots of
storage. 1000 down. Call 6-1011.

ORANGE GARDENS

In Pleasant, Suburban
Garden
Grove

3-Bedroom Homes

\$8900 to \$9550

Veterans

G.I. Terms
as Low as

\$450
Down
plus impounds

Non-Vet's

F.H.A. Terms
as Low as

\$1300
Down
Monthly Payments
\$54.80

Orange Gardens is Located 1/2 Mile South of Garden Grove Street at Woodbury Road.

J. W. Lenney

BUILDER-DEVELOPER

Suburban Properties 140

STARTLING Contemporary "Moderns."

Magnificent
View Sites
BEAUTIFUL
Palos Verdes
Rancho Estates

BUILT BY Truman Browne CALIFORNIA'S FOREMOST Contemporary BUILDER

OVERLOOKING PACIFIC OCEAN New and Different 3 Bdrms.-2 Baths

Redicent Floor Heat
Custom Fireplaces
Insulated Walls
Beam Ceilings

Lifetime Aluminum Windows
Indirect Lighting
Colorful Plumbing Fixtures
Hardwood Cabinets
Slate Floors
Glass View Walls

SCORES OF OTHER
Delightful & Charming
FEATURES

REASONABLE TERMS
from
\$19,995 to \$20,995

Geo. S. Denbo Co.

6500 Palos Verdes Dr., East
Phone FRontier 7-4230

Mountain View Terrace

Orange County's
Most
Exclusive
Residential
District

ONLY 4 HOMES
LEFT ... De Luxe

3 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 BATHS
Full 2-Car Garage

IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY

If you have \$1500 or more down,
payment can be made as low as
\$75 to \$100 per month

THESE LUXURY
HOMES ARE
NOW AVAILABLE
ON EASY
OCCUPANCY.

Applications now being taken on
our de luxe 3-bedroom homes,
which will be ready for occupancy
about June 1. Come out today
while there is choice of selections,
and you can choose your
own color scheme.

MOUNTAIN VIEW TERRACE

SANTA ANA FREEWAY TO
SANTA ANA

No. Garden Grove

WHITE

N. R. NETHERBY
CONSTRUCTION CO.

6500 Palos Verdes Dr., East
Phone FRontier 7-4230

2 HOMES ON A

Workshop, barn, chicken and rab-
bit pens. Excellent fruit and
shade trees. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bds.,
2 baths. 1000 down. Call 6-1011.

2 1/2 ACRES

New 2-bdrm. and den used brick
house. Large rooms, lots of
storage. 1000 down. Call 6-1011.

FARROW & WILSON

6822 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
PHONE GARDEN GROVE 301

WANT A BUY?

I've got 2 of them. Brand new
2-bdrm. and den used brick
house. Large rooms, lots of
storage. 1000 down. Call 6-1011.

ORANGE GARDENS

In Pleasant, Suburban
Garden
Grove

3-Bedroom Homes

\$8900 to \$9550

Veterans

G.I. Terms
as Low as

\$450
Down
plus impounds

Non-Vet's

F.H.A. Terms
as Low as

T-PRESS-TELEGRAM-D.9

Chevy (Gulf), Sun. Feb. 16, 1936

Automobiles for Sale 175

CHEVROLET

	Demo	Pymt.
1935 Chevrolet	\$15	\$2.00
1931 4 Door Special		\$260
1931 4 door sedan		\$280
47 Fleetmaster Spt. Sedan		\$160
1931 4 door sedan		\$280
No. 1 1901 E Anaheim		\$3-34.00

CHEVROLET Bu Air. Radio.
Heater, Powerwheels, chrome and
chrome wheels. Will take
46 or 47 Chevrolet as down
payment.

E B BARRETT AUTO SALES
2336 & Pacific Coast Hwy.

30 Chevy Club \$1499
Own or equip., original
owner's manual.

MCCLEURE TOWLING CO.
6103 LAVERNE BLVD. TR. 2-1296


Takes - Turned to Taste -
Full Price
38 2-door sedan \$450
38 2-door sedan \$450
REGISTRATION LOTS OF
38 2-door sedan \$375
38 2-door sedan \$375
CHEVROLET. Plineine deluxe.
46 4-door sedan \$450
and more ABSOLUTELY NO
DOWN MONEY DOWN.

SAY ON TOPS
767604 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

41 CHEVROLET — \$545
high coupe, Radio, heater, New
black paint.
LAWSON HOUSE
LAUGHINGHOUSE

[illegible]

10 CHEV. 4-Door. R34. \$1786.
Trade on R3-R4 lot. TO 4-2234.
10 CHEV. 4-Door. \$1000.
Ph. 90-3655




**SHORT BLOCK
... INCLUDES**

Wristons, Pins and Rings
\$199⁹⁵
1 YEAR
TO PAY
ROULET CO.
WYOMING BLVD.
TOrrey 7-1771
ERHAUL

er. DeSoto, Dodge
uth
\$82
meter Test
AFTER
es-Labor
rind valves
Reset block
Remove cylinder ridge
ot: pins
it: rings

CHEVROLET



OR
HAUL

55
Parts and
Labor

Pin. Adjust Connect-

MONEY DOWN
Payments Low as
5 Per Month
●
With major oil company

Plans Available.

PIRELLA & CO.
Dealers in Long Beach

AMERICAN
vada 6-3165

Automobiles for Sale 175

CHEVROLET

Unbelievable But True
Stock Reduction Sale

'50 Chevrolet 2-door
FLEETLINE DELUXE
Powerglide, radio, heater, bumper
all original. All original.
FULL PRICE
ONLY \$1499

Beach City
CHEVROLET CO.
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-0212

CHEVROLETS

1951 Sedan\$1695
Styline de luxe 2-door. Radio,
heater, Power Glide.

1951 Sedan\$1395

RIDINGS-1501-25 American

HUGOS, Ltd.

'41 Chev. Club Coupe\$475
'41 Chev. Club Coupe\$475
'41 Chev. Club Coupe\$475
'41 Chev. Club Coupe\$475
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'41 Chev. Club Coupe\$475
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'41 Chev. Club Coupe\$475
'41 Chev. Club Coupe\$475

NOTICE

Used Car Sale
SAT. SUN. ONLY
1945 TO 1952 MODELS
ALL CARS MUST GO

M. Verne Holmes

Oldest State Dealer in Long Beach
35th & Atlantic 4-8603

'51 CHEVROLET

CLUB COUPE. Radio & heater.
A-1 mechanically perfect. New
plastic seat covers. \$1495. \$451
down on our approved credit plan.

MICKY FINN'S

Hudson on Lakewood Blvd.
17241 Lakewood Blvd.
Bellevue 7-7286

NO DOWN

CARNY CLINE

2010 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

'41 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan.
Radio, heater, power windows.
No down to qualified buyer. Pay
only \$21.88 monthly.

'42 BARCLAY AUTO SALES
2635 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

1937 CHEVROLET sedan delivery.
A-1 mechanically perfect. New
heavy duty tires. Clean through-
out. 90-5267. 202 17th St. Seal
Beach.

'40 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan.
Green. White walls. Full price
\$1050. No down to qualified buyer.
Pay only \$15.37 monthly.

20 BARCLAY AUTO SALES
2635 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

'50 CHEVROLET Fleetline deluxe
sedan. Radio, heater, power win-
dows. A-1 mechanically perfect.
ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN.
SAV-ON MOTORS
17804 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower

'47 CHEVROLET
New paint, runs good
\$425

'41 CHEVROLET 2-door deluxe.
Radio, heater, power windows.
ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY DOWN.
SAV-ON MOTORS
17804 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower

1932 CHEVROLET 3-door and 4-
door. Clean. With power-glides and
radio. A-1 mechanically perfect. \$1495.
Bennett-Fuller, 1080 American

'48 CHEVROLET sedan. Good
condition. Full price. \$1495.
Bennett-Fuller, 1080 American

'49 CHEV. club coupe. Radio, heat-
er, good body. Needs muffler.
Dependable work car. Private
Party.

'50 CHEVROLET Stylmaster 4-dr.
Radio, heater, interior, motor & tires
all new. Price \$1495. \$451 down.
Terms. 1494 E. Anaheim. 63-2565

'51 CHEVROLET sport coupe. Radio,
heater, cond. excellent. \$1750.
Terms if needed. 2-1223

1942 CHEVROLET Aero with radio,
heater, spotlight, 8 cond. Must sell
at once. \$1495. San Francisco
3444-1411

'49 Chev. Master De Luxe. Excel-
lent condition. Must sell. Highest
bids. Take. See at 14012 Clark
Ave. Bellflower.

'49 CHEV. Fleetmaster coupe, ex-
cellent. All extra. New whitewalls.
Paint, valve job. 10021 Park St.
Beverly.

1951 CHEVROLETS: All body
styles with or without 1955
Bennett-Fuller, 1080 American

'40 CHEVROLET Fleetline sedan.
Radio, heater, cond. excellent.
\$1095. Cooter Motor Sales, 1500
American. Beverly

'50 CHEVROLET Fleetline deluxe
sedan. Radio and heater. \$1495.
Cooter Motor Sales, 1500
American. Beverly

'49 CHEV. 2-door. \$1495
2401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

'51 CHEV. deluxe club. Radio \$1595
Cooter Motor Sales, 1500
American. Beverly

LEAVING: must sell 48 Chevrol-
et club coupe. Radio, heater, bumper
cond. \$850. 3100 Chestnut.

'50 CHEVROLET club coupe \$1295
Cooter Motor Sales, 1500
American. Beverly

'49 CHEV. 2-door sedan. Radio, heat-
er, cond. excellent. \$1495.
1180 E. 34th St. 4-8604

'41 CHEVROLET club coupe. Good
condition. Owner. Bargain. Box
620. Ind. 121

'41 CHEV. club. cpe. cond. Good
condition. Very clean. Licensed with
title. \$775. 2412 E. Wadsworth Rd.

'41 CHEV. club convert. \$305

'41 CHEV. club convert. \$305

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'41 CHEV. club convert. \$305

Automobiles for Sale 175

CHEVROLET

Choice 1950's

CHEVROLET\$1445
2-door sedan

PLYMOUTH\$1445
4-door sedan

CHEVROLET\$1495
Fleetline 2-door

FORD V-8\$1595
Sedan

DODGE\$1545
4-door sedan

PONTIAC 8\$1695

DODGE\$1745
Club coupe

CHRYSLER\$1745
New Yorker

Most all are de luxe cars with
radio, heater, come with auto-
mobile new car dealer

trades. GUARANTEED.

CAMPBELL

BUICK

1570 American

Unbelievable But True

Stock Reduction Sale

'50 Chevrolet 2-door

STYLING SPECIAL

Rush to see. PRICE

ONLY \$1299

Beach City

CHEVROLET CO.

3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-0212

'47 CHEVROLET 2-door Fleet-
master sedan. Radio, heater, power
windows. A-1 mechanically perfect.
Full price. \$1495. \$451 down.
Terms. 1494 E. Anaheim. 63-2565

'48 CHEVROLET 2-door Fleet-
master sedan. Radio, heater, power
windows. A-1 mechanically perfect.
Full price. \$1495. \$451 down.
Terms. 1494 E. Anaheim. 63-2565

'49 CHEVROLET 2-door Fleet-
master sedan. Radio, heater, power
windows. A-1 mechanically perfect.
Full price. \$1495. \$451 down.
Terms. 1494 E. Anaheim. 63-2565

'50 CHEVROLET 2-door Fleet-
master sedan. Radio, heater, power
windows. A-1 mechanically perfect.
Full price. \$1495. \$451 down.
Terms. 1494 E. Anaheim. 63-2565

'51 CHEVROLET 2-door Fleet-
master sedan. Radio, heater, power
windows. A-1 mechanically perfect.
Full price. \$1495. \$451 down.
Terms. 1494 E. Anaheim. 63-2565

'52 CHEVROLET 2-door Fleet-
master sedan. Radio, heater, power
windows. A-1 mechanically perfect.
Full price. \$1495. \$451 down.
Terms. 1494 E. Anaheim. 63-2565

'53 CHEVROLET 2-door Fleet-
master sedan. Radio, heater, power
windows. A-1 mechanically perfect.
Full price. \$1495. \$451 down.
Terms. 1494 E. Anaheim. 63-2565

'54 CHEVROLET 2-door Fleet-
master sedan. Radio, heater, power
windows. A-1 mechanically perfect.
Full price. \$1495. \$451 down.
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'87 CHEVROLET 2-door Fleet-
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windows. A-1 mechanically perfect.
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master sedan. Radio, heater, power
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For Your Protection and Pleasure
in Driving a Better Used Car

- '50 OLDSMOBILE "98" \$1895
Deluxe Club Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.
- '49 OLDSMOBILE "98" \$1595
Deluxe 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. 2-tone finish.
- '51 MERCURY Spt. Sdn. \$1865
Radio, heater, overdrive.
- '51 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Sedan \$1795
Custom with radio, heater, automatic transmission.
- '50 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$1695
Radio, heater, Dynaflow.
- '51 PLYMOUTH Cl. Cpe. \$1545
Radio and heater.
- '49 CHEVROLET Cl. Cpe. \$1295
A very sharp one.
- '48 FORD V-8 Sedan \$795
Super Deluxe 2-Door.
- '47 PLYMOUTH 4-Door \$745
Has radio, etc.

Many Other Comparable Values at

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75 Beautiful New Car Trade-ins

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and
1545 American Ave.

- '49 Kaiser 4-Door Sedan \$795
Beautiful car; radio, heater.
- '50 Buick 4-Door Sedan \$1595
The Super; very clean.
- '48 Pontiac Convertible Cpe. \$995
Factory finish. Hydra-Matic drive.
- '46 Chevrolet Sport Sedan \$695
SHARP, CLEAN and LOADED.
- '50 Dodge Club Coupe \$1495
Factory finish, low mileage.
- '49 Pontiac Sedan \$1295
2-door Chieftain de-luxe and NICE.
- '50 Ford 4-Door Custom \$1395
Beautiful, original; white-walls.
- '50 Chevrolet 2-Door Sed. \$1395
Fleetline de-luxe. Very nice.
- '48 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan \$995
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.
- '48 Packard 4-Door Sedan \$995
Original blue. Electric clutch.
- '50 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan \$1595
Custom tailored covers, Hydra-Matic.
- '49 Ford 4-Door Custom \$1095
V-8 motor; 2-tone finish.
- '49 Chevrolet 4-Door Sed. \$1195
Styline de-luxe. Very nice.
- '50 Olds 2-Door Sedan \$1695
"88" model, fully equipped.
- '51 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan \$1995
Chieftain de-luxe. 2-tone finish.

Television Specials

'52 Cadillac \$4295
"82" Club Coupe; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white tires, sun visor. A beauty in robin egg blue original throughout. A value that can't be beat at \$4295.

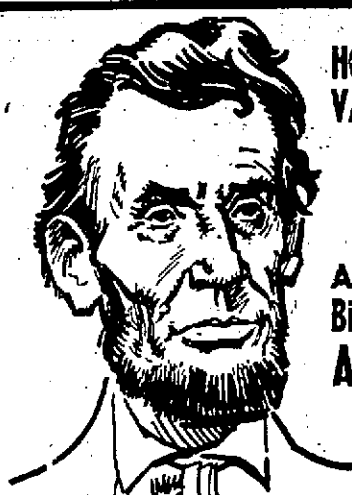
'50 Cadillac \$2895
"82" 4-dr. equipped with all Cadillac extras, sparkling ebony black; a very, very nice car—another TV Special at \$2895.

'49 Olds \$1095
Convertible Coupe; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white tires; beautiful bronze finish; this is one of our TV Specials.

'51 Ford \$1795
Country Squire Station Wagon. This Station Wagon is really with extras, radio, heater, Ford-Matic, U. S. Royal Master, white wall tires.

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Are All Outstanding
in quality, too cars in stock for your choice.

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Prices
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- '50 Ford V-8 \$1295
2-dr. Club Coupe; radio, heater, low mileage, seat covers, low car NEW PAINT.
- '47 Chev. \$795
Coupe, radio, heater, good rubber, low mileage.
- '46 Chev. \$745
Sedan, radio, heater, new paint; mechanically perfect.
- '48 Plym. \$895
4-dr. sedan; radio, heater, good rubber, low mileage; V-8; good paint; also 2-door sedan.
- '49 De Soto \$1395
Club coupe, radio, heater, seat covers, low mileage, one owner.
- '52 Chrys. \$2795
Windsor de-luxe convertible; 4000 actual miles. This car is like new; red leather interior; beige finish with black top.
- '51 Plym. \$1695
Cranbrook club coupe. Radio, heater, low mileage, seat covers; one-owner car.
- '50 Chrysler \$1795
Windsor. White tires, radio, heater, low mileage; good rubber.
- '50 Mercury \$1695
4-dr. sedan, new rubber; radio, heater, visor, overdrive, fender skirts, 3-tone paint, like new.
- '51 Plym. \$1795
Convertible. Radio, heater; A-1 condition.

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very Low Prices ... Low Down Payments ... Easy Bank Terms ... High
Trade-in Allowance ... Plus a Written
Guarantee from a New Car Dealer
That Really Counts.

'51 HORNET Convertible \$2395
Beautiful green metallic finish with whitewalls, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, new top. The car everyone dreams of owning.

'52 HUDSONS Low as \$2395
We have several of these fine low mileage automobiles—sold new by us and traded in on 1953 Hudsons. See them today!

'51 FORD Custom 4-Door \$1695
Fully equipped including automatic transmission.

'50 PLYMOUTH \$1645
Club Coupe with heater.

'50 DODGE \$1295
Equipped with radio, heater.

'50 BUICK Sedanet \$1295
Original jet black finish, whitewalls, radio, heater. Practically wholesale price.

'50 HUDSON Club Coupe \$1245
Really nice throughout and a very economical car to own.

'48 HUDSONS \$895
This weekend only we have several 4-doors and club coupes being offered at this reduced price. Don't fail to check these values. They carry a new car dealer's guarantee. We also have some '49s as low as \$995.

'47 PONTIAC 4-Door \$795
Choice of two, both fully equipped.

'46 CHEV. \$745
2-door, radio, sun visor, whitewalls, immaculate.

'47 FORD \$695
Super de-luxe 4-door with radio, seat covers, etc.

1946-47 HUDSONS

We have several that have been in stock over the allotted time and must be sold. Rather than wholesale them to dealers—we're offering them to the public at DEALERS' WHOLESALE PRICES! Many are priced in the prewar bracket. All body styles and many with extras. They carry a written guarantee. If you are in the market for a good car priced low, don't fail to see these today!

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NEWEST
USED CARS
AT THE
LOWEST
PRICES

'52 BUICKS

ROADMASTER 4-door Riviera, power steering. Beautiful gala green. Also 2-tone gray-blue with custom interior. See these fine cars. SUPER 2-door Riviera. Apache red with black top, nylon interior. This is a beauty. SPECIAL 2-door Riviera. 2-tone green. Only 9000 miles. A dream.

as Low as
\$2395

'52 CHRYSLER

V-8 SARATOGA. Just like new. Power brakes. Heat and music.

Down — Only
\$898

'52 RAMBLER

STATION WAGON. Overdrive, radio and heater. 7000 miles. Showroom new. Down — Only
\$598

'51 BUICKS

We have the finest selection of the popular Supers anywhere. And they're sharp. Hardtop convertible 4-door Rivieras and convertibles. Also Special 2-door Riviera, a honey.

Down as Low as
\$690

'49 BUICKS

See these immaculate one-owner cars. Super Sedanettes, convertibles and 4-door sedans. Dynaflex or not.

Down as Low as
\$445

'51-'50 CHEVS.

Bel-Airs. Powerglide, heat and music. These are like new. Also 1/2-ton pickup.

Down as Low as
\$398

'50 MERCURY

Club coupe, overdrive, heat, music. Really sharp.

Down Only
\$555

'50 Pontiac 8

Cream CONVERTIBLE. Black top. Radio, heater. Sharp!

Down — Only
\$574

'50 STUDEBAKER

Starlite or convertible, automatic transmission or overdrive. See these now!

Down as Low as
\$494

'50 FORD

De Luxe TUDOR. Heat, music. Peppiest Ford in town.

Only
\$1348

'49 MERCURY

Sport sedan, radio, heater, really clean. Real buy! Also 2 '49 Fords.

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\$388

'48-'47-'46 BUICKS

Specials, Supers, Roadmasters, Convertibles, Sedanettes, 4-doors. Really clean. Dependable transportation.

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Record Breaking Low Prices

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Super Clean Quality Cars

Every Car Listed Below Will Be Sold at
KELLEY BLUE BOOK (the Automotive Man's
Bible) WHOLESALE PRICES!

COMPARE THESE PRICES
WITH ANY OTHER DEALER

IN THE CITY... THEN
COME IN AND SEE US!

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PRICE WHOLESALE

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'52 Plym. \$2495	'50 Olds 76 \$1892	'51 Stude. \$2001	'49 Buick \$1960	'51 Stude. \$2033	'49 Merc. \$1588
Convertible	4-Door	2-Door V-8	Super Convertible	4-Door Commander	4-Door
'50 Pontiac \$2181	'50 Merc. \$1916	'49 Buick \$1960	'51 Stude. \$2033		
Catalina	2-Door	Super Convertible	4-Door Commander		
'50 Merc. \$1916	'51 Stude. \$2033				
2-Door	4-Door Commander				

Absolutely No Down Payment

(With Qualified Credit)

'50 Ford \$1607	'51 Nash \$1857
4-Door "8"	Rambler
'51 Stude. \$1761	'49 Ford \$1493
2-Door	Station Wagon
'50 Plym. \$1528	'50 Stude. \$1620
4-Door	Starlite
'49 Stude. \$1625	'50 Stude. \$1588
Land Cruiser	4-Door Chieftain

No Trade-in Required

'50 Ford \$1419	'48 Dodge \$1288
4-Door, 6-Cylinder	Convertible
'50 Stude. \$1557	'48 Plym. \$1149
2-Door Champion	Convertible
'49 Ford \$1366	'48 Merc. \$1094
"8" 4-Door	4-Door
'49 Stude. \$1316	'48 Stude. \$1171
De Luxe Champion	De Luxe Champion

Your Choice of Financing

BANK OF AMERICA TERMS

'49 Kaiser \$1356	'47 Chev. \$1062
4-Door	4-Door
'47 Buick \$1297	'47 Dodge \$1029
Super, Convertible	4-Door
'48 Chev. \$1070	'46 Chrysler \$920
4-Door	Windsor Convertible
'47 Pontiac \$1071	'47 Ford \$1021
4-Door	Convertible

All Cars Guaranteed

'47 Stude. \$1013	'47 Olds '76' \$972
2-Door Champion	4-Door
'47 Plym. \$940	'46 Olds 98 \$1062
4-Door	4-Door
'46 Buick \$994	'46 Ford \$836
4-Door Super	4-Door

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COURTEOUS SALESMEN ON DUTY 'TIL 10 P. M.

Master's PONTIAC

GILLISES TO FETE VISITOR

A dynamic national women's leader, Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, who is immediate past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and who is being considered as a likely choice for ambassador to The Netherlands, is arriving in Long Beach tomorrow morning to be the house guest of Mrs. Jennie Pritchard, 4233 Keever Ave. Mrs. Houghton, now on a lecture tour of the Southland, will address an interested public Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in Ebell Theater. Tickets may be secured at the door for her talk on "Care and Feeding of Freedom."

Tomorrow evening between 7:30 and 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Gillis, assisted by their daughter, Mrs. Jane Storm, will entertain at a reception in their home, 4227 Cedar Ave., in honor of Mrs. Houghton. The honor guest, a native of Red Oak, Ia., will greet former Iowa friends, civic and educational leaders, her sister members of PEO, Daughters of American Revolution, American Association of University Women and Pen Women of America.

Others assisting at the reception will be the Gillises daughters-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Gillis and Mrs. W. H. Gillis Jr.

Spring blossoms will grace the Gillis home. Presiding at the coffee urns and punch bowl during the evening will be representatives of various clubs in the city.

Mrs. Houghton was voted the most distinguished woman of Iowa in 1946. In recognition of her outstanding service in the furtherance of understanding and good will between The Netherlands and the United States, Her Majesty, Queen Juliana, conferred upon Mrs. Houghton the decoration of Officer of the Order of Orange Nassau in ceremonies in Washington, D. C., on June 7, 1952.

Last month Mrs. Houghton received the National Association of Home Builders' first annual "American Heritage Award" for her outstanding contribution toward preserving the American way of life at ceremonies in Chicago.

The visitor, mother of four children and grandmother of eight, is a noted orator. She has combined the talents of a small town homemaker with the leadership qualities which placed her at the head of the world's largest organization of women.

Mrs. Lowen is Hostess

Red camellias adorned the luncheon tables when Mrs. Clifton G. Lowen was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday at her home, 2440 St. Joseph Ave.

Lunching, chatting and bidding were Mmes. Robert N. Hall, John Ferguson, Norman Meager, John Byrne, Robert Williams, Ray Astle, Robert Ludlam, William G. Zantiny, Denis O'Connor, Long Beach; Urbane Hird and William P. Barber, Palos Verdes.

Desert Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Savage, 1080 Claiborne Dr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Franks, 1552 La Dera Dr., have returned from a vacation in Palm Springs.



CHILDREN THE WORLD OVER love pretty clothes, and these Long Beach youngsters are no exception. They will model new spring styles for children at the benefit fashion show which the AAUW Junior Group is sponsoring Saturday at the May Co. in Lakewood. Calling attention to the fact that the show will benefit the international grant fund maintained by AAUW are the two in center, Kendal Robinson and his sister, Karen. With them are Nancy Hjorth (left) and Chick Price.



MEET MRS. WORKING WIFE, IRENE BROUHARD
"It's a little hectic—but lots of fun"

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1953

Salty Aura Surrounds Party Given By Southland Tuna Club

By BETTY CAREY
Independent Women's Editor

One wouldn't have had to be clairvoyant to foretell that seafood in every guise, shape and form would be on the buffet menu at the cocktail party hosted Friday eve by members of the Southern California Tuna Club in their Lafayette Hotel downstairs clubrooms. Dominating the scene was an enormous iced container, with whole rosy red lobsters reclining in the center surrounded by pink shrimp; there was a touch of Mexico in the guacamole and tostados served as a nod to the many fish pulled from waters south of the border by this group of ardent sportfishing enthusiasts. In addition there was a nippy cheese bowl centered with a tomato aspic mold and succulent hot chicken livers.

The conversation was as salty as the hors d'oeuvres and revolved from the recent international sailfish tournament in Acapulco (for which the club sent a team) to the interclub abalone tournament next July for which plans are under way with the local club as hosts. Watching the proceedings in aloof splendor from the walls were the dozens of mounted fish attesting to members'

pro prowess. The club numbers several record holders in various classifications such as Mildred (Mrs. Don) Allison of Beverly Hills who broke the women's broadbill swordfish record last year off the coast of Chile.

Now to the people milling about. Particularly honored were new officers and their ladies who were Alan LeSavoy, president, and Dot; Ken Sperry, vice, and Kay; Jimmy Kuster, secretary, and Beryl, and George Pillsbury Jr., treasurer, as well as directors and their wives, Charley and Louise Hopton, Milt and Dorothy McGraw, Genevieve and Nevall McCoy and Al and Sybil Beach.

This is the third year for the gala event, the only time during the year when members' wives are guests. I might add, noted admiring the engraved trophies on display in cases, which are to be awarded at the men's banquet on March 20, were Suebelle and George Chuck, Elaine and Mulford Smith, Sonny and Steve Hemm, Ruth and George Clark and Margaret and Marvin Davis.

Another group scrutinizing the board where catches of the past season are listed included Mickey and Chie Jones, Marian and Don Locke, Maggie and Dwight McFadyen, Camilla

and Gene LeGrand and Ann and Chet Yunker.

Up from their Banning ranch were Willmay and Joe Walker, who were chatting with Helen and Jonah Jones, and up from Balboa were Verna and Bill Pigg. Others our periscope picked up were Sally and "Van" Van Dyke, Rachel and Bob Staats, wintering here from Denver; Louise and Larry Phipps, Laddia and Art Macrae, Lynn and Frank Linnell, Helen and Sterling Pillsbury, Ila and James Locke, Margaret and Frank Bivens.

Piling into a chartered bus on Friday went a gay and laughing group of vacationers bound for Sun Valley where they'll spend a carefree week at the Challenger Inn. We'd better hasten to add that for the 12 doctors in the carload there'll also be the more serious aspect of attending the Northwest Clinical Convention in progress there.

Some of the party are skiers, some are would-be skiers, and some will just settle for ice skating. Herewith we list the roster: Ginny and Don King, Mabel and Gage Helms, Dixie and Noble Millie, Marian and Tom Hardesty, Marian and Ted Godwin (Marian in a cast because she broke her leg skiing last time!), Alice and Dick Guess, the Morry Franks, Rosie and Ralph Graham, Clairion and Keith Drew, Jewel and John Metzger, Sid and Harry Alban, Dottie and Bill O'Brien, Helen and Esli Daniels, Sylvia and Carl Kahlstrom, the Marshall Kahlers, George Stevens, Sutter Kunkel and Cy Alban.

Do you know young John Burke Willhoit? No? Well, that's not too surprising since he's only 16 days old, and hasn't too full a social calendar as yet. The long-legged bird deposited him at Seaside on Jan. 30 for parents Mazelle and Harold Willhoit. He has a sister, Diana, 8, and a big brother, David, 5, who'll be ready to initiate him into the mysteries of marbles and football whenever he says the word.

Writers Feted by Groshongs

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Groshong opened their home at 4335 California Ave. to a group of friends, who are members of a creative writing class for adults. The occasion honored their teacher, Mrs. Alice Frances Wright, who presided at the tea table.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Boyd, Rev. and Mrs. Edward E. Baird, Mmes. Ruth Ellis, Ella Ahlm, Ruth Baley, Bonnie McLean, Ethel Moore, Muriel Sewright, Miss Bernice Swanson and Verne Hollander.

Guests at Stanford

Jerry Dunn and Denny Stimson were walking on clouds until Wednesday afternoon when they got their feet back down to earth to start on a week end trip to Palo Alto. They are guests of the Athletic Department at Stanford University. Jerry is president of the senior class at St. Anthony's and Denny is a senior at Polytechnic High. Both are active in student activities at their respective schools.

'DON'T PITY THE WORKING WIFE'

She Thinks Fast-Paced Living Is Fun

By SUE ROBERGE

When Mrs. Working Wife and Mrs. Homemaker (once dearly known as Mrs. Housewife) get together, the conversation invariably turns to something like this:

MRS. HOMEMAKER: "I don't know how you manage working eight hours a day and keeping a house, too. It's like having two jobs."

MRS. WORKING WIFE (obviously flattered): "Oh, it's not

so bad — a little hectic—but fun."

Hectic or not, surveyors for a national electrical appliance firm, who talked to 700 working wives and 250 full time homemakers, are a little dismayed at how the former really DO keep up with demands of both home and office.

The pollsters found Mrs. Working Wife spends 39 hours each week to Mrs. Homemaker's 53 on cooking, shopping, cleaning and dishwashing. The major difference between the

two, though, is when, not how. Chores are relegated to late afternoon or evening by career wives, while homemakers get them over with bright and early.

But the working wife is up just as early—if not earlier—than the full-time housewife.

A Long Beach example is Irene Brouhard, 1900 Pine Ave. Her alarm buzzes at a dark 6:30 a. m. She and her husband, Milt, down coffee and he dashes off to his job in Los Angeles. Irene finds time to straighten up the apartment

before leaving at 8 a. m. for her office at Du Mont Aviation here.

By 5 p. m. she's home again, starts dinner, and deftly has it on the table by 6:30. The Brouhards do their major shopping every two weeks so they are not bothered by the continual trips to the market Mrs. Homemaker is apt to take.

Since doing dishes is Irene's pet peeve, Milt takes pity and does them for her. The rest of the evening is left free for relaxing.

Irene does her major housecleaning (with Milt's help) on weekends. She sends the laundry out but does all the ironing—because she likes to! She also spends as much time cooking as possible and relies very little on quick-to-serve frozen and prepared foods.

The Brouhards entertain dinner guests at least once a week, and go out besides.

Another working couple, Jeff and Harriet Olsen of 43 Ximeno Ave., are even busier than the Brouhards.

Their weekly routine is very similar to Milt and Irene's except that their day begins at 7 a. m. and ends at 11 p. m.

Jeff is a big help with housework. "He helps me so much," says Harriet, "I have a hard time keeping up with him." Even if Jeff weren't such a willing work partner, he would never have a chance to say (as some husbands, alas, are apt to say to their working wives): "Sorry, Honey, I can't help with the dishes tonight—look at all this work I had to bring home from the office."

For Harriet could retort: "Well, look at the homework I have to do before tomorrow, too." Both Jeff and Harriet are teachers and so almost every day they come home with piles of papers to correct and must make lesson plans for the next day.

Also, they are faced with another big time-eater. Two evenings a week they travel to USC where Jeff has a class.

It's natural that the Olsens take advantage of frozen and prepared foods, plan quick, easy menus, and send all their laundry out.

Unlike Irene, Harriet likes cooking the least of her household duties, but says she would like to bake cakes for Jeff if she could ever find time. During the eight months they've been married, she has baked one, and her husband has put her to shame by baking two.

Jeff and Harriet eat out about twice a week, whereas the Brouhards dine out only on very special occasions. The Olsens have time for only one night a week of entertaining or going to a movie.

When she has company, Harriet serves "something packaged or perhaps a cheese spread" as a snack for her guests, while Irene enjoys fixing something special.

The main thing the Brouhards and Olsens have in common is that they are busy and they have their weekly routine down pat, and so are able to have a cheerful homelife in spite of the working wife problem.

Getting back to what Mrs. Homemaker said to Mrs. Working Wife: If either were asked how she feels at bedtime after her day's routine, it's a toss-up which would answer "absolutely exhausted" or "just pleasantly tired."



HARRIET OLSEN, ANOTHER WORKING WIFE
"Jeff helps so much, it's hard to keep up with him"

Red Hearts Mark Table At Luncheon

Unmistakably sentimental was the bridge luncheon given Friday by Mrs. Sanford O'Neil, 3624 Walnut Ave.

As guests helped themselves at the buffet table, their eyes fell on a centerpiece of white stock and red carnations accented with a large red foam heart. Red hearts were scattered at random on the white tablecloth.

Each quartet table had a nosegay centerpiece of red carnations and white gardenias.

Finding their places, marked by Valentines, were Mmes. James A. Pine, William Nicolaus, Earl Prochnow, Harold Sorenson, Richard Gallup, Jack Racine, Charles Litschke, Don Truitt, Bruce Wilson and Ray Price of Long Beach and Lewis Williams of Garden Grove.

Native Daughters

Native Daughters of the Golden West will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Town Hall, with Myrtle Stewart, newly-elected president, in charge. Seven candidates will be initiated. Invitations have been sent to 30 past presidents who will be honored at the organization's 46th birthday party to follow the regular meeting.

Sailing Master Will Talk to Yachting Enthusiasts

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's meeting at 8 p. m. Friday will be jam-packed with yachting enthusiasts to hear Walt Elliott, sailing master, talk about the schooner "Goodwill" (161 feet), and the preparations being made for the Honolulu race. His talk will follow the business session with Commodore Richard L. Russell Jr. in the skipper's chair.

The "Goodwill" is owned by Ralph Larabee and will have an amateur crew of 30, and eight or nine professionals. All top sailors, the crew will include two from ABYC, former commodores, John Munholland and Llewellyn Bixby Jr.

Winner of the 1941 Honolulu race in his own boat, the "Escapade," a California 32, Elliott, who has won many long-distance races, will have a good chance to break his own record with the "Goodwill." He is now training several of his crew to skipper during each watch, and his talk will cover the week-end's work of equipping the craft with food and supplies, as well as giving the day's result of the midwinter races, which start on the 20th. He will be presented by George A. Hart Jr., the entertainment chairman.

The Penguin Fleet; Capt. and Mrs. Arthur F. Glasier Jr., former Capt. and Mrs. Philip C. King, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn O. Hossom, and Miss Sherry Hossom will be hosts for the refreshment hour.

Dinner Hosts Last Evening

A charming valentine motif was carried out with cranberry red hearts, red satin ribbons and white blossoms by Mrs. Clare Hamman when she and Mr. Hamman hosted at a dinner party last evening in their home, 4285 Country Club Dr.

Their guests were Mayor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Davis; Messrs. and Mmes. Marshall G.

Stone, Paul R. McCrery, Kenneth Wing, Max Baehr and Frank H. Richey.

Golden Year

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Shurtleff of 805 Cerritos Ave. are spending a few days in Los Angeles with relatives while celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Dr. Shurtleff is a retired Methodist minister.

55th Milestone

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ball of 1016 Loma Ave. are celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary today. The Balls came to Long Beach 12 years ago from Toronto, Canada. They have two sons, one residing in Willowdale, Canada, and the other in Pomona.



'YOUR FASHION FUTURE' is the theme announced by the Junior Group of University Women's Club for its annual fashion benefit Saturday at the May Co. Two shows will be held this year, at 12:30 p. m. and 3 p. m. Proceeds will benefit the club's building fund and its fund maintained to provide fellowships to outstanding foreign women for advanced study in this country. Pictured (left to right) are Mmes. Kenneth M. Price, James D. Clark, Kendal S. Robinson, William Hjorth, little Neil Clark and Mrs. Joseph R. McCleskey. Mrs. Robinson is general chairman. In the hat box is the surprise \$60 designer model hat from the May Company's millinery salon which will be the door award. Favors will be distributed to all. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Junior Group or at the door.

Republican Women's Council to Honor Press at Luncheon Program Tomorrow

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Tomorrow will mark a special day for the North Long Beach Council of Republican Women when they honor members of newspapers in this area at a luncheon at Houghton Park clubhouse. Mrs. Betty Grobaty will preside, and Mrs. Jennie Pritchard, junior past president, will introduce the speakers. Margarita Smith is program chairman.

Papers represented will include the Long Beach Press-Telegram, Independent, Argus, Tribune, Herald-American, Lakewood News-Times and Anaheim Bulletin. Special greetings will be brought by Carrie Lou Sutherland, president of the California Association of Press Women and women's editor of the Anaheim Bulletin, Mary Lou Zehms of the Press-Telegram and Betty Carey of the Independent. Helen Farlow of the Herald-American will describe other press luncheons she has attended.

Speakers will be Mildred Flannery, home economics editor of the Press-Telegram, whose subject will be "The Republicans Are Cooking," and Malcolm Epley, political columnist of the Press-Telegram and author of "Beach Comb-ing," who will share some of

his experiences on "Reporting Politics."

The legislative hour will be in charge of Mrs. W. W. Sanders starting at 11 a. m., and the monthly business session will open at 1:30 p. m.

North Long Beach Women's Club will have a reciprocity tea at noon Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse, when Mrs. Vinton Pease, president, and members of the board will receive the presidents of those clubs which make up the Presidents Club. Mrs. J. L. Bentley, chairman of Group Five, and her committee, will have charge of the tea.

Speaker will be Anna Jones, who will tell of her experiences in Korea with military intelligence. Wife of a prisoner of war, she has been with the foreign service division of the State Department and was sent to Korea as a biographical research analyst in the American embassy.

The Long Beach City College Madrigal Singers, directed by Royal Stanton, will give a program of songs of the 16th and 17th centuries.

Lawyers Wives Club will hear a talk on antiques and their restoration by Lester Fleming at a luncheon meeting Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at Brower's. Hostesses are Mmes. William Sansom, George Glover, John Larson, Jackson Niebrugge and B. W. McLendon.

Plans for the club's style show March 11 at the Wilton Hotel are being completed by Mrs. Lyman Sutter, chairman for the show, and Mrs. Lewis Kean, social chairman.

"From Paris to the Congo" is the topic of a lecture to be given by John Bauer at Ebell Club tomorrow. He only recently returned from overseas, and this is a new and interesting discourse on conditions abroad. Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy will preside, and Mrs. Will H. Winston will introduce the speaker.

The luncheon at 12:15 p. m. will be served by Group B, Mrs. C. F. Wisner, chairman.

A luncheon and canasta party at noon Thursday in Lincoln Hall is being announced by the Choraleans of Long

Beach Emblem Club No. 106. Hostesses are Lella Yingling, chairman; Mrs. Willis Harmon, co-chairman; Mmes. Kenneth Tate, Robert Andrews, Don Bresnahan, Earl Rausch, A. B. Monosmith, John O'Connell, Evelyn Fisher and Helen Smith.

Door awards will be distributed during the afternoon. The Choraleans will participate in the music festival at the state convention of the California Emblem Club at Coronado in March.

Josephine Burley, art teacher at Long Beach State College, will speak on "Art in Our Lives" at a meeting of Allied Arts International at 8 p. m. Thursday in Municipal Art Center. Piano solos will be played by Larry Leubers.

Mrs. Cornelia Pollard, presi-

dent, announces that members may take guests. A social hour with refreshments will conclude the evening.

Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will have a luncheon at noon Tuesday in Machinists Hall, with a business session at 1 p. m. Past presidents will assemble at 11:30 a. m. for a short business session. They will be hostesses for the luncheon.

West Long Beach Exchange-ettes will assemble at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Sherman, 3703 Delta Ave. Guest speaker will be Miss Lois C. Foust who will relate her experiences as a teacher in the federal women's prison at Alderson, W. Va.



Miss Barbara Nelson

Barbara Nelson Betrothed

The engagement of Barbara Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, 2727 San Francisco Ave., to James R. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Evans of Compton, was announced at a dessert bridge a few days ago.

A valentine motif was used to decorate the table on which red and white carnations formed a background for two heart-shaped cakes, inscribed with the betrothal news.

Miss Nelson attended Poly High, LBCC and is a graduate of UCLA where she was a Delta Gamma. She will relinquish membership in Bachelorettes with her marriage, which will take place in June.

Her fiancé attended schools in Iowa and is now a student in the School of Engineering at USC.

Valentine's Day Bride



Mrs. Clarence Burns

Bachelor Girl of Old Pompei Uncovered

POMPEI, Italy.—(AP). They've just raked out of the ashes the story of a little lady who lived alone and liked it—2000 years ago.

Let's call her happy Julia—Giulia felice. That's the name given her, more or less out of whole imagination, by the archaeologists who have just uncovered her home in new excavations around the ancient football field of lava-buried Pompei.

The pretty little spinster—for they've learned quite certainly that she was—a bit of rarity in this Vesuvius-ravaged resort of Roman playboys.

Here is probably the first woman's villa ever uncovered here.

Let's take a look at her, and a peep into her private life. We can, thanks to the detail of modern archaeological research.

She was a whistler-catcher this little bachelor girl—that is, if the togaed Roman idlers of the 50's and 60's AD knew how to whistle.

She was one of Pompei's rich. She was in her ripe 30's when Vesuvius wrote finish to her city of pleasure. She had eyes the size of cocktail olives and wore her long, raven-black hair in a sort of crown, held by a golden band.

She was small-waisted and on the hippy side, with a well-stacked figure—unless her sculptors exaggerated grossly. The archaeologists call her Giulia felice because of that little half-smile, like the enigma of the Mona Lisa. And on her left cheek was a little mole, like a beauty-mark.

She lived in the plush, this Julia.

A walled garden like something out of the Arabian nights. A lush swimming pool, for her and her friends on lazy afternoons. Statues, paintings and frescoes enough for a prince's villa. Books of accounts indicate she administered her own share-cropper farm estates on the vineyard-rich slopes of the near-by volcano.

She might have been on the vain side, just a bit. There were plenty of pictures and statues of her among the others, mostly of the Roman gods.

And she wasn't too severe, either. As was the vogue in the villas of Pompei, she decorated her bedroom walls with figures a bit suggestive—the kind of thing the Pompei

Irene Lambert Broadbent, daughter of Mrs. Effie Lambert of Los Angeles, became the bride of Clarence M. Burns in an informal evening ceremony on Valentine's Day. Dr. Grover C. Bagby officiated at the nuptial service in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The bride, a former resident of Rochester, N. Y., attended schools in Romulus, N. Y.

Her husband, son of Mrs. Estella C. Burns, 3101-B Cortor Pl., is a graduate of Poly High.

Miss Isabelle Lambert, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor while Albert Hockney served as best man.

The bride's attire included a gray suit with pink accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

After a reception in the church parlor, the newlyweds left on an undisclosed honeymoon trip. They will reside at 534½ E. Fourth St.

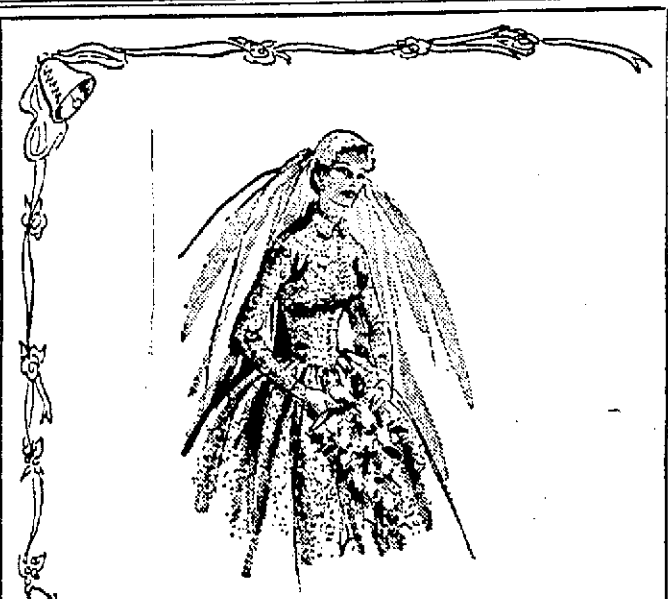


Gloria Walker

Gloria Walker Leads Kassai

Installed president of Kassai, LBCC service club, was Gloria Walker at a steak dinner at the Coast Inn. Serving with her will be Linda Plaisted, vice president; Mary Denton, recording secretary; Gladys Weyant, corresponding secretary; Shirley Toms, treasurer; Marilyn Westfall, historian; Marlene Noel, publicity; Nan Davidson and Beth Sudenga, co-chairmen of welfare.

New members were initiated at the dinner including Pat Joselle, Dolores Anthony, Joanne Booth, Shirley Bradford, Susan Croxton, Dorothy Fenn, Pat Graham, Rita Jensen, Alene Killough, Beth Sudenga, Maureen Leach, Nancy Lockwood, Libby Martin, Charleen Mayer, Joan Moriarty, Mary Olmstead, Pat Priddy, Beverly Scott, Mariella Schmidt, Lee Ann Shumway and Mitzi Speight.



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Wedding Bells

Married Valentine's Day in Garrettsville, Ohio, were Miss Helen Belden, formerly of Long Beach, now of Highland Park, Ill., and H. T. Darlington Jr. of Waukegan, Ill., also a former Long Beach resident. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edythe Belden of Windham, Ohio, and parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Darlington of East Lansing, Mich. The couple will reside in Highland Park after a honeymoon in the east.

'Penny' Dinner

A "penny dinner" will be served by Rebekah Lodge 360 Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in Knights of Pythias Hall, 1153 South St. Nell Bartlett will be in charge. Following the dinner there will be a meeting at 7:30, at which election of district deputy president of district 10 will take place. Members will then attend installation of officers of Long Beach Encampment 100 at the large hall.



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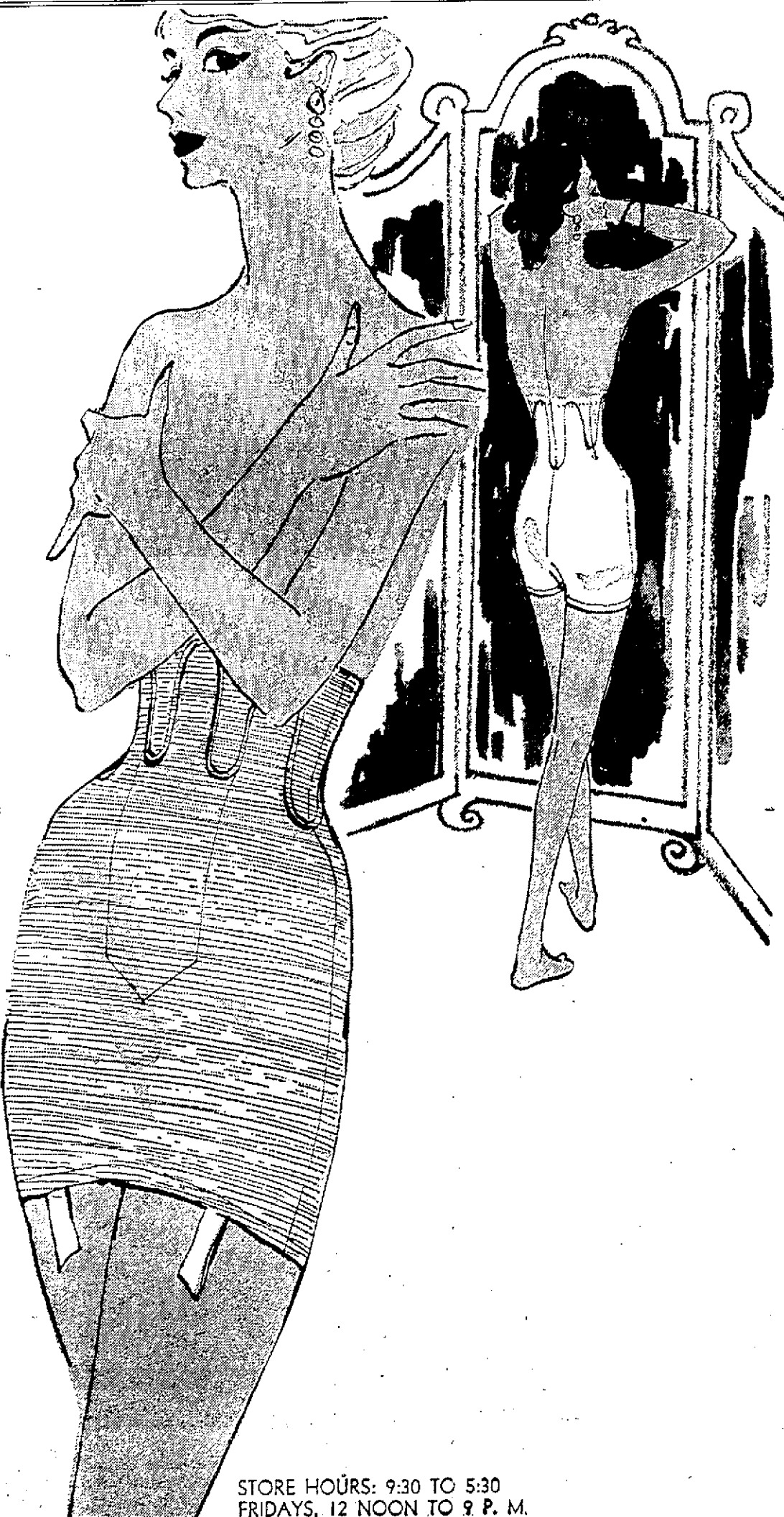
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*Wonderful, springy Treo coil is Treo's patented solution to continuous fit-in-motion. It never shifts or rides, always stays with your figure, never curls over. You'll see yourself slimmed by noticeable inches, feel how it controls you all the way around, not just here and there. Nylon power net.

Step-in girdle or panty, 25-32,
2" above waistline, \$10.95;
Talon-closing girdle, 26-32,
3" above waistline, \$15;
Matching panty, \$16.50.
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STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:30
FRIDAYS, 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Credit Exchange Executive Addresses Neophyte Group

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The rapidly growing Osteopathic Medical Assistants Association, organized in October of last year, held regular dinner meeting Tuesday night at Coast Inn. President Isabelle Earle presided and introduced guest speaker of the evening, Eugene Michaelson of the Physicians and Surgeons Credit Exchange.

Yesterday, officers of the group met in executive session at Pacific Coast Club at 3 p. m. to discuss and decide upon a course of action for many club business matters. Present were the president, Mrs. Earle, Carol Mondike, Rachel Cowe, Dorothy Caruso, Mary Chamberlain, and Corrine Steinberg.

Tomorrow night Werner Ruchti, City Planning Commission director, will appear before the Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club when they hold regular dinner meeting at the Lafayette beginning at 7 p. m. Dealing with Long Beach of the future, Ruchti will illustrate his talk with charts and maps showing proposed improvements.

Also in the program spotlight will be Audrey Share who will do special numbers of the musical monologue type. President Marguerite Dougherty will preside.

Medical Lab Technicians had an extremely interesting meeting when they met at Veterans Hospital last week. Guest speaker was Dr. Samuel I.



Mrs. Gordon Lee Silkwood

Valentine Nuptials For Carolyn Wright

Lovely in an original gown of traditional satin and Chantilly lace was Miss Carolyn Grace Wright, as she spoke her nuptial vows with Gordon Lee Silkwood on Valentine's Day in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

Details of the exquisite gown were a diminutive collar, a fitted lace bodice extending into fluted scallops below the waist, and a full skirt of satin falling into a sweeping sunburst train. The bride's three-tiered veil of imported silk illusion was held by a satin cap encrusted with pearls and crystal beads. Flowers forming the cascading bridal bouquet were white orchids, lilies of the valley and hyacinths.

Hostesses at the reception in the church were Mrs. John Hammel of Fresno, Mrs. George Frieze of North Hollywood, Miss Sara Jane Green-ville of Garden Grove, Mrs. Leonard Herendeen, Miss Mary Emma Wright and Miss Louise Benick.

The couple left for a honeymoon to Palm Springs and will

be at home to friends March 1 in San Diego.

The former Miss Wright is a graduate of Poly High and LBCC where she was active in Entre Nous, Kassai, Associated Women Students and Associated Student Body. She was a winner of the AWS five-jewel award and the Viking Award. The bride has just been graduated from UCLA where she was a member of Alpha Phi.

Also a graduate of Poly High and LBCC, the bridegroom attended UCLA before entering the Navy. He is stationed in San Diego.

The new Mrs. Silkwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roscoe Wright of 2917 Eucalyptus Ave. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Silkwood of 868 W. 21st St.

WHEN Region VIII of the National Association of Insurance Women convene here next week end at the Wilton Hotel for its eighth annual conclave, one of the honored guests will be Mrs. Christine D. Buchwald of Cleveland, Ohio, national president. Delegates from seven states and Hawaii will attend. Mrs. Louise Campbell, regional director, of Long Beach, will preside.

WCC Groups Note Events

The following committees and groups of Woman's City Club will meet this week as follows: Art committee, Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., Municipal Art Center; featuring Esther Sopkin Lennert, concert pianist; tea honoring the artist to follow, with the art chairman, Mrs. Ron H. Davis, in charge, assisted by Mmes. Floyd A. Thayer, Josephine Hyde and a committee of hostesses; Mmes. Oliver Benediktson and J. L. Freeland, in charge of decorations.

Hospitality committee, Monday, noon luncheon at Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Maud McCarty, H. Van Henneker, Phila. Gem Terrell, and Emmeline Currier.

Group Three, Tuesday, noon luncheon at Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Claude Dye, Lucille Swenson, and Miss Elsie Ries.

Group 25, Tuesday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. M. T. Campora, 3941 Brayton Ave.; cohostess, Mrs. J. M. Wilson.

Group Five, Wednesday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. G. W. Sully, 921 Cedar Ave.; cohostess, Mrs. Peter McMillan.

Athena Group, Tuesday, 11 a. m., luncheon bridge at home of Mrs. Pearl Pennington, 5800 Appian Way; cohostess, Mrs. Ernest Raffeto.

Group 11, Wednesday, noon luncheon at YWCA; hostesses, Mrs. Ella Coleman, Misses Helen and Mary Cook.

Group 19, Wednesday, Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Erle Shriner, Louise McCormick and George B. Williams.

Group 22, Wednesday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. Ruth Runyan, 2330 Belmont Ave.

Group 10, Thursday, noon luncheon with Mrs. Ola H. Holl, 5745 Castana Ave.

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Leather Soles Aid Winter Foot Care

Few people think of winter foot care as correlated with the number of colds they have. Warm feet, good circulation and non-perspiring feet will scare many a bacteria away.

Many authorities advise the use of all-leather shoes, especially leather soles, for winter weather. After all, the leather you walk on once provided protection for a handsome steer that had no steam heating to help him keep warm. The structure of leather allows the diffusion of air in and out. It permits ventilation which side-steps excess perspiration, and at the same time keeps the feet warm. Experienced woodsmen and hunters have long worn all-leather shoes. When you are walking about in winter weather, leather shoes will do the same thing for you.

People often confuse chilblains with irritations such as blisters, athlete's foot and frostbite. Real irritations of the feet about the toes and heels should be examined by a pediatricist or a family physician so that they may be diagnosed

and treated immediately. Composition soles should be avoided in cold weather because they seem to induce excessive perspiration and draw the feet. The use of rubbers in heated houses and trains has the same effect and often cause fissures in the skin on the bottoms of the feet and between the toes.

Our feet are so important to us, not only as a mode of transportation, but as to our comfort and even our health.

Foot or arch exercises are always beneficial but in winter they serve a double purpose because they not only strengthen muscles but they increase circulation, which is an important factor in avoiding the common cold.

If you have vague pains in the arches or calves or even in the hips you should see a physician, but you might also explore the possibility of weak arches because this too can bring you such discomforts.

If you would like to have my leaflet No. 14, "Take Care of Your Feet," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

Schoolgirls, Do Remember a Good Mind Helps Beauty

By ANGELO PATRI

To be pretty, or, if you will, attractive, is a natural and healthy wish of most girls. The occasional girl who thinks she is not attractive is likely to be somewhat distressed at times. If she could but know, she, too, has the power to be attractive. She has a mind, and a mind is what makes people beautiful and admired.

There was once in our school a very pretty little girl. Her eyes were blue, her hair a shower of golden curls, her skin pink. But the light in those blue eyes was not the sort the teachers liked to see in a pupil's face, and it was regrettable that her marks were decidedly unsatisfactory. Yet, it must be said, she was admired by the boys and envied by the girls.

Across the aisle from her there was another little girl who could not take her eyes off this little doll-like pupil. Unlike her schoolmate this child had brown hair and brown eyes, but—she was a brilliant pupil. Gradually, her work failed, her marks dropped; she apparently was giving too much thought to the lovely child near her. If only she could have had that golden hair, those blue eyes.

The worried parents and teachers did not know at first what absorbed the dark-eyed pupil, but a friend of the family discovered the trouble and spoke to the teacher. The child was sent to another room where she soon forgot all about the blue-eyed girl and again concentrated on her lessons.

Years afterward we saw both young women. The beauty had faded but the one with the brown eyes and hair was beautiful, vibrant and attractive. She had cultivated her mind while the other had thought too much about her fair hair and blue eyes. It was the old, old story over again—"handsome is as handsome does."

Beauty is only skin deep. A mind that is absorbed in self, concentrated on trifles, dulls the personality.

It is the mind that creates lasting beauty—it fires the personality that attracts people.

Dinner Dance

Rions Club had a gala dinner dance in the Skyroom of the Wilton Hotel, with the following in attendance: Messrs. and Mmes. Warren Quinton, Bishop Patterson, Jack Teaford, Joe Smith, John Hamilton, Jack McCutcheon, John Kennedy, Jim Myl, Robert Gracely, Jack McMahon, Roger Sanford, and Robert Butcher.

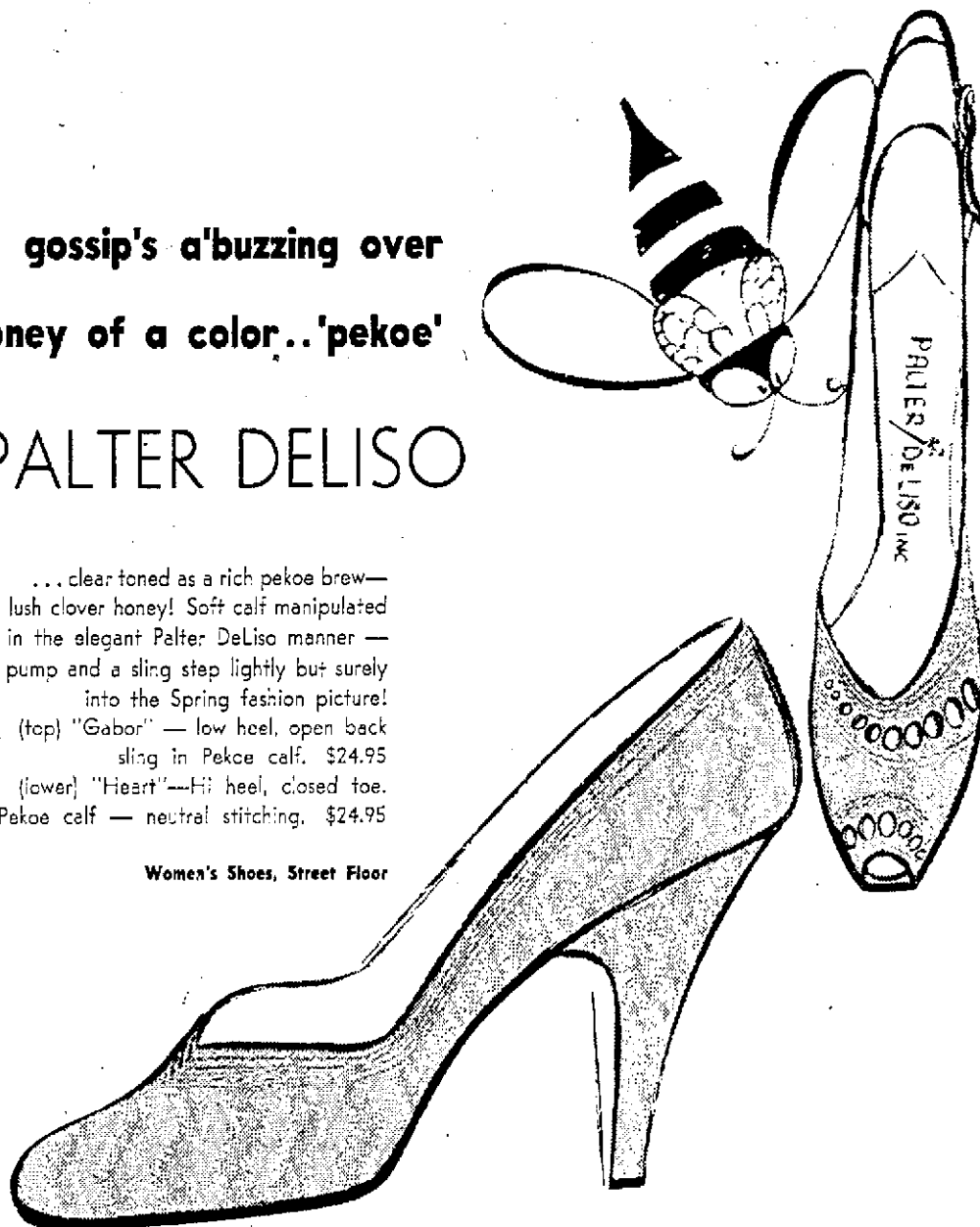
Members also were entertained by Mrs. McCutcheon, 3184 Gale Ave., when plans were discussed for the installation of new officers in March.

gossip's a'buzzing over
a honey of a color... 'pekoe'

by PALTER DELISO

... clear toned as a rich pekoe brew—smooth as lush clover honey! Soft calf manipulated in the elegant Palter Deliso manner — a pump and a sling step lightly but surely into the Spring fashion picture! (top) "Gabor" — low heel, open back sling in Pekoe calf, \$24.95 (lower) "Heart" — Hi heel, closed toe. Pekoe calf — neutral stitching, \$24.95

Women's Shoes, Street Floor



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Sizes 32 to 38. From the left:

"Sea Sassy" with ruffled winged bra. Cruise blue, blue grass, cinnamon. \$13.95; "New Dream Fit" with cuffed bra. Cruise blue, blue grass, cinnamon, geranium. Also in size 40. \$16.95; "Willow Waist" with bloomer legs, cinch belt. Black-white, royal-white, green-white. \$14.95;

"Success Story" tunic suit with slashed all 'round skirt. Cruise blue, blue grass, torch red, cinnamon, \$19.95. Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

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LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

Dan Cupid Spurs Downey Social Scene

By DONNA RAY HALE

Dan Cupid's day was the inspiration this week for many lovely parties and dances in Downey with nearly everyone having at least one such function on the social date book.

A gay throng of Downeyites gathered in Moose hall for a Valentine box lunch party and dance last evening. Women attending brought boxes gaily decorated in holiday theme with an award being given for the most attractive box. A showing of Earl Howe's color films of the Rose Parade preceded the dance. Mrs. Edna Thompson and Mrs. Macel Howe decked the hall in red and white streamers. Table decor featured red and white doilies and nut cups with large heart centerpieces with smaller hearts at each end. In charge of arrangements for the event planned by Moose Lodge and Women of Moose 1127 were Harold Hawkins, chairman, assisted by Tommy Thompson and J. E. Young.

Not a Valentine party but in true hearts and flowers mood was a miscellaneous bridal shower given Mrs. Lloyd Fagan (nee Downeyite Glenda Welsh) by her sister, Mrs. Robert Allison of Norwalk. The bride is a Downey high school graduate. Her wedding to Mr. Fagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Fagan of Downey, took place Jan. 17 in Yuma, Ariz.

The gala evening included hilarious games such as "draw the groom" (with the bride choosing the best likeness). Guests sat in a circle on the floor around the new Mrs. Fagan as she opened her gifts. The bride cut a tiered cake at the refreshment table, which featured place cards with drawings of the couple.

Guests included Mmes. Abe Mosher, aunt of the bride; Robert Mosher, a cousin; Robert Hayden, Leo Allison, Don Kelson, Stanley Allison, Wilbur Fagan Sr., mother of the bridegroom; Connie Stringer, sister-in-law of the bride; Virgil Sal-

vage, Oscar Holler, Donald Carberry, Larry Sutton, Earl Strong, Horace McAbee, W. Williams, Eugene Hurttig, mother of the bride; Donald Steinhower; Misses Diane Sutton, Margaret Mosher, a cousin; Vera Anne Toft, Carole Salvage, Mary Varela, Bonnie and Minnie Williams, Darlene McAbee and Elnora Wheeler.

Miss Barbara McGraw was hostess to 36 members of the Senior High School College Westminster Fellowship of Presbyterian Church at her home on Horley last evening for a Valentine party including an evening of games and dancing. Traditional red and white colors carried out the holiday motif in decorations and refreshments. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Allison, group advisers. At the same time, the junior Westminster Fellowship group was enjoying a party at Cumberland Hall.

Mrs. Robert Moore was hostess to Rio San Gabriel Women's Club at her home when members presented a gavel to

the president, Mrs. Dewey Lawrence. Guests enjoyed a pleasant social evening while they made dolls and monkeys from socks for presentation to children in hospitals. A February motif was used by the hostess when she served cherry pie at the close of the evening in keeping with George Washington's birthday and the legend of the cherry tree.

Hearts and dolphins intertwined in a cargo net made an unique seasonal background last evening for a semiformal Valentine dance at American Legion Hall. Heart-shaped cookies and valentine punch completed the motif. The clever decorative combination was suggested by the name of the host, Dolphin Club of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, who entertained Catholic Youth organizations of the district and members of the parish with dancing from 9 to 1 to the music of Johnny Delfino's orchestra. It was their final pre-Lenten social event.

It was hearts and balloons and do-si-do as many couples whirled and dipped to the rhythmic beat of a valentine square dance in Cumberland Hall. The red and white theme also was carried out in refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Dale McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swan were in charge of arrangements for the evening of fun enjoyed by Flagship Mariners of First Presbyterian Church.

Imperial Ave., returned Thursday from a trip to Atlanta, Ga., where he delivered a report to the 12th annual conference on Chemo-Therapy of Tuberculosis of the Veterans Administration.

Occupying their new home at the corner of Wright and Larson Sts., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reasnyder was stationed in Colorado Springs for two years with the Army.

Mrs. A. L. Oltman, Ninth St., was hostess to a canasta party Friday in honor of Mrs. Arthur Pearson, Duluth, Minn. Mrs. Pearson is visiting her daughter and husband, Mrs. Oltman's son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Groveview St. Mrs. Larry Bryce and Mrs. Thomas Gerrish of Long Beach attended with Mmes. Ingrid Egge, Clyde Hichman, Harold Tucker and Wayne Mosen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames Hoffman and children, Eddie and Richie,

Wedding, Visitor Among Party Incentives in Garden Grove Hospitality Pattern

By CARMELA CLARK

Miss Helen Galaway, bride-elect of Duane Anderson, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. W. E. Hinkle, 12041 Seventh St. Assisting Mmes. Hinkle were Mrs. Claude Slat and Mrs. Lillian Vincent.

Mrs. James Hird, cousin of Duane, baked and decorated a cake with the inscription "Helen and Duane." A Valentine motif was used on the refreshment table and for the decorations.

Mrs. Carol Callahan of Norwalk, Mrs. Homer Hayes of Palmer, Alaska, and Mrs. Kenneth Hayes of San Bernardino were out-of-town guests at the party. Those attending from Garden Grove were Katherine Curry, Clara Olson, Lilly Fisher, Vernell Mills, Barbara Hird, Gwenn Anderson, Eleanor Hayes, Mary Britton, Cuma Halsey, Celia Langon, Anola Nearing, Mary Darch, Gwendol Galaway (mother of the bride-elect), Kate Ohmer, Maxine Michaels (mother of the bridegroom-elect), Marion McIntosh, Hattie Drake, Shirley Drake, Grace Neff, Julia Burgess, Marie Kuykendall, Pauline Langon, Hazel Wolfmeyer, Gertrude Hayes, Edith Davis, Katherine Chapman, Ada Heard, Jackie Miller, Lee Peters and Pearl Bantfield. Mrs. Hinkle took color slides of the bride opening her gifts.

Mrs. Helen Hjelm, 13271 Wright St., was hostess to a dinner party Saturday evening in her home when guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clay and Mrs. Hjelm's granddaughter, Amelia Pinckney of Long Beach. Amelia also spent the week end with her grandmother.

Dr. Kenneth M. Smith, 9022

of Santa Monica, were guests Monday at the Dean Hoffman home, 9031 Imperial Ave. A farewell dinner was given for Mrs. Maude Hoffman, who left Wednesday for her home in Pratt, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hamlett entertained her canasta group at her home, 9151 Imperial Ave., Tuesday. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mmes. Dick Pryor, Harold Reusch, Lawrence Baldwin, Roger Howell, Ross Russell, Dwight and Frank Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. Alta Wineland, George Fritzinger and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hyde, spent Thursday in Hollywood. Wineland's brother, an electrical engineer, conducted them through KFI and they also viewed a television show. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Hyde left Garden Grove for their home in Courtland, Kan.

IN COMPTON CIRCLES

Old Friends Stage Colorful Hill-Billy Party at Munsons'

By ESTELLA CARPENTER

One of the most colorful parties given this year was the hill-billy costume party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Munson, 16502 South Harris Ave. The guests were friends of years standing and this was the first time in five years that they had all been together. The costumes were exciting, colorful and varied.

The most outstanding dress for the occasion was the costumes of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Kreider, the Ernest Reads won second award. The patio was an array of color where the guests enjoyed a dinner of barbecued ribs and baked ham. Stafford Randall furnished piano music during the evening.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Ernest Read, Victor Kreider, J. M. Delatorre, John Miller, Leo Smith, J. M. Munson, H. A. Turk, George Brantner, Robert E. Brown, Art Leavitt, Don La Porte, E. A. Petzold, C. E. Beck, Mike Allen, E. S. Wynkoop, Fred Leavitt, Ernest Knott, Joe Souza, Vern Garrett, Mmes. Bonnie Turk, Eugenia Randall, Marie Luman, Val Miller, Rose McRae, Messrs. Irvine Fenwick, Bob Onorly, Vern Shultz, Ronnie Chandler, Byron Monahan, Don Fitzik, Chris Munson, Tommy Thompson, Gary Munson, Miss Jerry Kreider and Terry Loomis.

Three-year-old Terry Alan Foster, 1814 W. Reeves Ave., chose a warm sunny day to celebrate his birthday. He entertained his 20 tiny friends in the garden with games, balloons, trains and aeroplanes. Big appetites were satisfied with ice cream, cake and candy. In attendance were mothers and grandmothers. Little Terry roasts of four generations at his party. Dorothy Rice, his grandmother, is an active member and officer in the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Effie B. Wood re-elected Oracle of Fern Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, and her staff of officers filled their stations Thursday night for the first time since their installation. During the meeting Mrs.

Nora Hamlin was presented with her fifty-year membership pin by Mrs. Wood.

New officers to serve with her this year are Lola Pearman, vice oracle; Grace Elder, past oracle; Madeline Blakely, chancellor; Rosene Shryrock, recorder; Zola Parnley, receiver; Beverly Wilcox, marshal; Maxine Barnes, assistant marshal; Maggie Cooper, inner sentinel; Wilma Rank, outer sentinel; managers (3 years) Mildred Guttleisen, (2 years) Claudine Evans and (1 year) Rose Hose. The Graces include Evelyn Carswell, faith; Ruth Wearne, modesty; Laurine Elliott, courage; Ollie Winter, selfishness; and Paula Smith, endurance. Berenice Goodan is musician; Nell Bellinger, assistant musician and Minnie Ockerman, flag bearer.

Eta Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, had an enjoyable rush party in the form of a spaghetti dinner Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. Dorothea Holmes, 825 S. Pearl St. President Betty Sara introduced the president-elect, Dorothy Eastwood.

Guests attending were Jean Bershee, Anne Bost, Louise Bostard, Jackie Brakhage, Carole Civitelli, Teresa Civitelli, Dorothy Egbert, Marge Erdel, Helen Keith, Marge McClain, Helen McNeil, Joan Ramsey, Pat Rowley, Martha Sanders, Esther Smithson, Paul Tsarikas, Louise Wolin and Bea Wooley.

Charter members attending were Chris Beck, Dorothy Eastwood, Oleta Goerke, Eleanor Haberli, Margaret Hughes, Dorothea Holmes, Janet Laich, Margaret LeRette, Micky Lund, LaVern Mayo, Jerry Miller, Barbara Mitchell, Jean Mitchellson, Kay Nell, Betty Sara, Terry LaScala, Penny Taylor and sponsor Mrs. Birdie Mayo and director Mildred Berry.

The president invited guests to attend an open model meeting Wednesday at the home of Margaret LeRette.



MISS ELAINE ISABELLE SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sercy S. Smith, Wintersburg, became the bride of Donald E. Willcutt of Costa Mesa in the Little Chapel Around the Corner, Las Vegas, Nev. Several close friends and members of the couple's families attended the ceremony. The bride will reside in Costa Mesa while her husband, who has been serving in the Navy for two years, is on a six-month tour of duty in Korea.

PLANNING a June wedding are Nancy Ann Piercy and Dean Howard Lough whose engagement is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Piercy of Artesia. Lough is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lough of Bellflower. Both young persons are graduates of Excelsior Union High School and Miss Piercy attended LBCC where she was a member of Mahabharata.



WEDDING BELLS will ring on March 27 at First Baptist Church of Bellflower for Miss Doris Hadly and George Mulder of Bellflower. She, daughter of former Bellflower residents, the J. L. Hadlys of Buena Park, attends Compton High. The prospective bridegroom, graduate of Excelsior High, is now a student at Fullerton JC. (Pictorial House photo.)



ASTONISHED Joan Thompson was the guest of honor at a shower given last week by the mothers of Boy Scouts, Troop 327, of which hubby Paul is the packmaster. Taking charge of the affair, attended by 25 scout mothers, were Opal Parr, Bessie Dice, Maxine Derr and Dorothy Rodman.

Celebrations galore: Today is the birthday of Oscar Grossaint, and wife Louise will celebrate Tuesday along with Mary Madson, Doris Graffious, and Miss Hattie Sproul, with Lulu Lawrence on the 19th and Alma DeSpain on the 20th.

Grill Pineapple

Grilled slices of refreshing golden pineapple are an inviting flavor to top tender breakfast French toast. Fry the pineapple lightly in butter or broil it just long enough to brown and heat through.

IN BELLFLOWER-ARTESIA HOMES

Gathering of the Van Leeuwen Clan; Raymond Algers Mark Anniversary

By GERTRUDE STOEFFELS

Social activities in the Artesia and Bellflower area included the outstanding event given by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Leeuwen of Artesia who commemorated their 25th wedding anniversary by entertaining 80 guests with a dinner, music, skits and pantomime. Serving as master of ceremonies for the affair was Arle Van Leeuwen. Vocal solos were presented by Herman Van Leeuwen.

The many delightful gifts presented the honorees included two beautiful matching end tables, a pair of matching lamps and a lovely set of chrome furniture. Present with their families were the host's four brothers and their wives and his three sisters and their husbands, all of whom are prominent dairy owners in the

community. They include Messrs. and Mmes. Jacob Van Leeuwen Jr., Arle Van Leeuwen, Pete Van Leeuwen, Herman Van Leeuwen, Bert Meljema, Henry Hamstra and George te Velde, the latter's husband serving as president of the Protected Milk Producers Association, director of the Paramount Chamber of Commerce and for several years has served as president of the board of education of the Bellflower Christian Schools. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Leeuwen Sr.

The event was turned into a two-fold celebration with the announcement of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hibma at the Artesia Hospital. The baby's mother is a daughter of the junior Jacob Van Leeuwens. The new arrival's entry into the world marked the beginning of a fourth generation for the family, making the senior Van Leeuwens great-grandparents. Also present among the many guests were the baby's paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Altenbaas of El Monte.

The host and his sisters and brothers were proudly aware of the fact that they all had become great aunts and uncles by the occasion.

One hundred guests attended an open house and reception Tuesday afternoon feting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alger on their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Struikman of Artesia. The honorees were born in Holland and have lived in this community since 1928. They have 11 children, 26 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Their children, all of whom were present, are Dewey Alger, Messrs. and Mmes. Dave Bajema, Tom Alger, Louis Struikman, Henry Westra, Henry Wagner, J. C. Hodges, Ted Alger, Ernest Alger, all of this community, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alger of Oxnard and Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Mates of Elsinore.

Another large family in the community gathered on the 40th wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kaserman, who have been Bellflower residents for the past 17 years. The affair was observed with a dinner at Goodwin's Restaurant. The Kasermans' children presented them with a lawn swing. They included Messrs. and Mmes. Eugene Kaserman, Dale Kaserman, W. D. Reed, Lee Hamner, Robert Oliver, William Towne and the youngest son, Don, who is a student at USC.

A Valentine dance Friday evening was the first big event staged by the newly formed dance group who call themselves "The Friendly Squares of Bellflower." Willis Brown served as caller for the affair, which was under the direction of Mrs. Dick Thames. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greet.

A week end at a mountain lodge at Crestline was enjoyed by members of the Girls' Senior Letter Club of Bellflower High, who were accompanied by their directors, Miss Jewell Davison, Miss Oliver Hitter and Mrs. Jean England. Girls participating were Mary Jo Wood, Anita Oxford, Florine Van Lierop, Charlene Pickrell, Virginia King and Shirley Fush. Others who accompanied the group were Mrs. Fred D. Wood and daughter, Betty.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Orr of Bellflower were Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Hubert A. Smith of Cleveland, Tenn. Mrs. Smith will return to Tennessee to be with her parents while her husband will go on a nine-month tour of duty.



HONEYMOONING in San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Sciarrotta Jr., who were married in Nativity Catholic Church, Torrance, a few days ago. The bride is the former Miss Barbara Ruth Mondor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruno Mondor of Torrance. Parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sciarrotta Sr., also reside in Torrance.

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College Romances Culminate in Weddings



HONEYMOONING at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, where they were married in a double wedding ceremony Feb. 7, are Mr. and Mrs. William Stoner (seated) and Lt. and Mrs. Andrew Logan. Mrs. Stoner and Mrs. Logan are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hoeven of 335 Bay Shore Drive, Long Beach. Here they drop the copper coin which guarantees good luck and a lifetime of happiness.

Candlelight and a flower-bedecked altar at the Flamingo Chapel on the grounds of the Flamingo Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada, was the setting Saturday, Feb. 7, for the double wedding of two daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hoeven of 335 Bay Shore Dr., Long Beach.

Joined in marriage were Betty Jo Hoeven to Lt. Andrew Hamilton Logan, Compton, and Patricia Lee Hoeven to William Charles Henry Stoner of Vallejo. Rev. F. C. Carpenter of the Las Vegas Community Church performed the single ring ceremony which joined the Stoners.

The ceremony was the culmination of a college romance which began on the campus of UC at Santa Barbara. Both couples are well known in Southland social circles.

Mrs. Stoner was gowned in a light pink Florentine lace over tulle, with pink velvet crown and short veil. Mrs. Logan wore a dusty pink silk gown. Both gowns were of ankle length and their accessories were of navy. They carried corsages of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Serving as best man for the Stoners was Douglas Edwards of Garden Grove, with Miss Anne Hazlehurst of Long Beach, acting as maid of honor. Gordon Logan of Long Beach acted as best man for Logan, and Miss Vickie Ewart, also of Long Beach, was Mrs. Logan's maid of honor.

Mrs. Logan is presently attending the USC where she is majoring in elementary education. While attending Santa Barbara, where she met her husband, she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority, and was a member of the Colonels Coeds and the Elementary Education Club.

Lt. Logan, son of Mrs. Jesse Logan of Compton, who is an instructor at Camp Roberts, was graduated from UC at San

ta Barbara where he majored in psychology. He was a member of the school's football team, holding a Block C. After a short honeymoon at the Flamingo Hotel and in Palm Springs, they will make their home in Paso Robles.

Mrs. Stoner, who returns to college with her husband, is pledged to Pi Beta Phi on the Santa Barbara campus.

Stoner will be graduated in June, and is majoring in political science. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Sigma and Blue Key. While at Vallejo College, before going to Santa Barbara, he was student body president. He serves the university in the capacity of assistant graduate manager while completing his formal education.

After a honeymoon in the southern Nevada resort city and at the Grand Canyon, the Stoners will make their home at 212 W. Pueblo St., Santa Barbara.

Guests who attended the wedding include Dr. and Mrs. Hoeven and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor, Portuguese Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Straub and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wildman, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Edwards, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruber, Portuguese Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hartzell, Portuguese Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Logan, Compton; George Spradling, Portuguese Bend; Noble Tunham, Los Angeles; Frank Dobyns, Long Beach; Mrs. Jessie Logan, Compton; Miss Barbara Tual, Los Angeles; Miss Anne Hazlehurst, and Miss Vickie Ewart, Long Beach.

Question: 'What Determines Medical Fees?' Answered by Competent Physician

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

In the insurance field, the greater the risk, the higher the premium rate. That principle is one of the determining factors in medical fees. The average physician and dentist, however, are not charging you as much as they should, for they give you far more for your dollar than you get when you purchase refrigerators, radios or automobiles.

Case G-306: Wayne G., aged 41, is a factory worker.

"Dr. Crane, my wife has been going to a doctor for the past two weeks, but I can't stand his prices," he informed me.

"Why, he doesn't spend 15 minutes with her, but he charges me \$5, and if he makes a house call, it is \$10."

"And think of what he makes when he performs a surgical operation. I understand he charges \$250 to take out an appendix."

As I recall, it was Daniel Webster who was once consulted by a local blacksmith about a novel point of law. Webster recognized that the case was exceptional, so he informed his client to come back later, for he didn't have any specific precedent and needed time to think the matter over.

Webster then journeyed to the neighboring city of Boston and pored over the law books. He even bought himself a few volumes to help prepare the case. When the trial occurred, Webster demolished the opposing lawyer's arguments and quickly won the decision. Asked what his charge would be, Webster told the blacksmith that he would leave it up to him.

"Well, it didn't take you but a few minutes to win the judge over, so I think a dollar ought to be about right," said his client.

Actually Webster had already spent about \$40 in getting the data together, but the blacksmith didn't know that and didn't realize that Webster's time in making the trip to the next city was all spent on that one case.

The city physician may be in his office for only a couple of hours in the afternoon and devote but 15 minutes to an examination of your chest or throat.

He may spend his mornings in free clinics, or donating his time to instruct medical students at a near-by college, for the practitioners who teach seldom get any pay for their lecturing. And when a surgeon cuts into your body, there is always the possibility of life or death, so he is under terrific pressure.

While surgery is practically foolproof nowadays, fatalities do occasionally take place because of freakish things like a tiny blood clot floating till it lodges in the brain or heart as an embolus.

I am not defending excessive professional fees, but simply suggesting that many expenses enter into a fee besides the few minutes of a doctor's time.

His X-ray machine and nurse's salary, office expenses and especially the hazard which he automatically undertakes, all are part of your fee.

A business executive, by contrast, doesn't engage in life and death deals, for furniture or automobiles, groceries or clothing do not die.

A doctor's patients can die, and even though no physician can save your life forever, the doctor often gets the blame and his reputation thus suffers.

After a physician has been in practice for a number of years, he may specialize in a certain type of case which he likes best.

With specialization, come high fees. And the more popular doctors may charge higher fees, for if their time is in greater demand, you must pay accordingly.

A young doctor just out of medical or dental college, however, is excellently trained and fully competent, so don't follow the mob and seek the high

priced doctor, if you object to higher fees.

And be sure you carry adequate insurance to cover hospital and medical fees. That is especially smart for you newlyweds who expect to have families.

ours alone . . .
"Rambling
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It looks for all the world like a hand-knit, you'll love the nubby texture, the pearl studded ivy motif. Pink or turquoise with white, navy with grey. 25.00. The permanently pleated wool crepe pencil skirt 19.98.

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Evening Party in Date Book

An evening party Feb. 24 at the University Club at the Lafayette was among events planned at a meeting of the Ministers' Wives group of Long Beach in the home of Mrs. Richard G. Irving, 1430 E. 64th St.

New officers elected for the year are president, Mrs. William Harrison Myers; vice president, Mrs. Claude Young; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Orval A. Averkamp; recording secretary, Mrs. R. Merrill Jensen; treasurer, Mrs. William Jacks; program chairman, Mrs. Ben T. Cowles; speakers' bureau, Mrs. Ralph M. Goove; representative to council, Mrs. Milton G. Gabrielson; community relations, Mrs. J. C. Benson Belliss; spiritual life, Mrs. Richard G. Irving; publicity, Mrs. Edward E. Baird; books, Mrs. Willard A. Schurr.

To Tell Friends Romantic News

At a tea this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Margaret Irvine Strong, 3344 Cavieta Ave., the hostess will announce the engagement of her daughter, Barbara, to Philip Warren Nickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Nickel, 2001 Golden Ave.

Barbara, daughter of Dr. Ralph Burton Strong of this city, is a Polytechnic High School graduate and attended City College. Her fiancé also was graduated from Polytechnic and attended LBCC until he entered the Air Force. Recently returned from duty in Alaska, he is now stationed in Michigan. The wedding is planned for early in June.

A pink and white color scheme will be used by Mrs. Strong in her decorations. The tea table will be covered with an antique handmade lace cloth which belonged to the great-grandmother of the bride-elect. Receiving with Mrs. Strong and Barbara will be Mrs. Fritz Nickel.

Hostesses assisting include Mmes. Fred J. Wagner, Hilda McDaniel, Nickels Kennedy, J. Frank Jones, Olive A. Regnier, Charles F. Reed and Miss Diane Reed, all of Long Beach; Reed and Miss Diane Reed, all of Long Beach; Mrs. Clifton J. Oldham, Riverside; Miss Barbara Freudenthal, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. A. Max Schlemmer, Hollywood, and Mrs. Francis W. Gaudette, Laguna Beach.



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hand-sewn lamp shades, reg. 6.95
Save \$2 on Weisbrod shades . . . sizes for table, floor, swing-arm lamps, bell and drum shapes. All sizes for table and floor lamps, hi-count celanese taffeta, many colors, **4.95**

"Blue Provincial"
16-pc. sets reduced!
Modern dinnerware with an antique flavor! Get "Blue or Calif. Provincial" 16-pc. starter sets for four now. Regularly 12.95. **9.95**
Now just

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From Sweden comes gracefully etched "Saba" . . . now, clarets, cocktails, goblets, champagnes, cordials—all reduced from 1.25 to **1.00**

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Home Furnishing Sale!

VAN DELLS
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RAYON PANELS
in 11 colors! **99¢**
42"x81" . . . NOW ea.
Fine high-count rayon marquisette curtain panels with a permanent finish . . . your choice of 11 colors.

save 1/4 1/3 and more*

- ANTIGO DRAPES**
Beautiful pinch-pleated drapes in the textured luster of antique satin. Colors soft or dramatic. 44"x84" reg. 10.98 pr. **7.32 save 1/3**
- POPLIN ENSEMBLE**
The ruffled and flounced poplin spread with matching Dutch and Priscilla sach of "Amish" print. Priscillas and Dutch curtains at 1/3 off also. Spread, twin or full reg. 12.79 **8.65 save 1/3**
- SATIN COMFORTERS**
Stinner satin filled with all-wool or the all-white imported goose down filled. Wool filled, reg. 27.50. **18.50 25.00 save 1/3**
and down filled, reg. 37.50.
- SHAG BEDSPREAD**
The extra closely tufted Shag chenille in 7 dramatic colors plus white. Twin or full, reg. 8.99. **6.70 save 1/4**
- ORGANDY CURTAINS**
Priscillas and Dutch style . . . always fresh and crisp white organdy. Nine sizes, all at 1/3 off. 84" wide to a pair x 81" long, reg. 5.98. **3.99 save 1/3**

on regular merchandise
*1/2 off and more on discontinued items!
Only a few of the BIG savings for this BIG sale!



MOTHER-DAUGHTER fashion tea by Gamma Phi Beta Sorority on the USC campus Friday afternoon will find these Long Beach members with mothers in attendance: From left, seated on floor, Lee Brookins, Francine Keesee, Mary Ann Ryan; standing, Kathy Diess and Una Mae Brunskill; seated on divan, Mrs. Hollis W. Brunskill, Mrs. R. N. Brookins and Dottie Sutherland. Mrs. Brookins and Lee are serving on the arrangement committee for the afternoon affair which will take place at the USC chapter house. Mrs. John S. Davidson of Pasadena is president of the Mothers' Club.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)

School Menus Tasty Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 16-20:

MONDAY—Spaghetti with frankfurters, chopped spinach, apricot and cottage cheese salad, toasted French bread, milk.

TUESDAY—Escalloped potatoes with ham, frozen peas, chocolate pudding, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Tamales or macaroni and cheese, frozen mixed vegetables, cinnamon applesauce, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY—Hot meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, coleslaw, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY—Baked fish, stewed tomatoes, tangerine, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's luncheon. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR, SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY—Creamed chipped beef on cornbread, chopped spinach, calico cottage cheese salad, flying saucer cookie, milk.

TUESDAY—Escalloped potatoes with ham, frozen lima beans, diced peaches, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Frankfurters with barbecue sauce, home style baked beans, coleslaw, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY—Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen peas, cheese wedge, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY—Cheese enchilada or baked fish, fresh carrots, cherry sauce, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, fruit salads 15c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.



ANNOUNCING the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee Schoonover, today are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoonover of 14049 S. Studebaker Rd. Miss Schoonover will wed Conrad Brower of Bellflower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Brower of Palm Springs, next fall. The bride-elect is a senior at Excelsior High, and her fiancé is an Excelsior graduate.



LITTLE JOHN MADISON appears to be enjoying his surroundings as he plays happily in his crib with Mommie (Mrs. John E. Madison) watching over. They are making their home at 5317 Peabody Ave. with father and husband, Capt. Madison, an Air Force flier, who is back from a lengthy tour of duty on Formosa. Capt. Madison is now stationed with the 1738th Ferrying Squadron, Long Beach Air Force Base. Their home was originally in South Carolina.—(Staff photo.)

University Women Tell Calendar

The following meetings are scheduled for University Women's Club this week:

Spanish section, Monday, 7:45

p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. R.

Boles, 3618 Walnut Ave.

Zones 6 and 10, Monday, 7:30

p. m., at the home of Mrs.

L. W. Welch, 1845 Olive Ave.

Recent graduates bridge,

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at 3915

Olive Ave.

Zone 13, Wednesday, 7:30

p. m., at the home of Dr. Mar-

garet Moore, 701 Pacific Ave.

Parliamentary law, Thurs-

day, 10 a. m., Municipal Art

Center.

Liberal Arts, Thursday, 7:30

p. m., faculty lounge, Long

Beach City College.

Zone 7, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.,

at the home of Mrs. Wayne

Hollingsworth, 3820 Gundry.

Wild Waves Are Saying:

Another Safari Scheduled by University Club Plus Families

By IOLA MASTERSON

Another gay safari is on tap for those traveling members of the University Club who had so much fun on their private tour of the L. A. County Museum a while back they've decided on another junket. This time they will travel (members and wives plus special guests) via chartered busses to the Wilshire Country Club for buffet dinner, thence on to famed architectural-engineering studios of equally famed Messrs. William Pereira and Charles Luckman and lots of peering and hearing. Then back to the busses and on over to the new CBS Television City and a behind the scenes look at how TV operates.

The tour takes place March 6 and already over 60 reservations have been made—including those by Ann and Dr. Earl Hershman, the Dale Drowns, Frances and Floyd Ray, Grace and Roland Swaffield, president "Cec" and Gerry Willis, Dr. Burns and Marian Chaffee, Dr. George and Grace Verbruyck, Elaine and Don Will, the Ray Petersons, Judy and John Marriner, Mildred and Kenny Wing and Alice and Norm Abell. "Vic" Mingers, who did such a masterful job on organizing the other trip, is in charge of this one also.

There's a regular rash of new houses being planned, going up, and being moved into around this town, Verline and Glenn Sieben's abode on E. Sixth is under construction; Louise and Tom Young are in close cahoots with architect Tommy Russell these days; Jackie and Ed Neushutz have had the pleasure of seeing their building permit officially in print; Beth and "Pat" Tenkoff's dream house is in the building; Irene and Johnny Lohrenz are having plans drawn for a home to grace their 2½ acres in the Santa Ana hills, and Mildred and Garry Gardner are in the midst of remodeling the home they bought in Naples.

The two "Wallys" Waldbillig—Mr. and Mrs. H. W.—will wind up a trip today which has seen them in Death Valley for the past four days.

Las Vegas beckoned and Joyce and Johnny Dixon answered and had fun in the sun.

Laughter is ricocheting off all the walls at Lorraine and Ed Penning's home this week end as they entertain Charlotte and Jim Sullivan, good friends from their former home town of Spokane who are here for a visit.

Quite a week for Nancy and Myrl Ott. Wednesday was Nancy's birthday and up pops Thursday and it's their wedding anniversary! Pity the poor husband who would forget a double-barreled deal like that! P. S. Myrl didn't!

Who were all the attractive young ladies at Virginia Country Club for luncheon and cards Thursday, you ask? Mary Davis, Nona Lantz, Phyllis London, Jeanne Penman, Thelma Dreckman, Barbara Price, Ginny Palsgrove and Pat Bittel, that's who. Semimonthly gathering of a bridge club.

Emily R. Jewel

Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday for its yearly inspection. Clara Mosher, national past officer, will be present to inspect the work. Past presidents will meet at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday with Harriett McCoy, 1441 Hellman St. for sewing and luncheon. Belle Martin is chairman.

Annual Ball

"Bookworms" of the Assistance League of Southern California held their annual ball, "The Story Book Ball," Saturday evening at Beverly Hills Hotel. Attending from Long Beach were Dr. and Mrs. Mark J. Kuffel.

Hermes Club

New members of the Hermes Club will be honored at a brunch Feb. 23 on the campus of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, 1721 Griffin Ave., Los Angeles. Among Long Beach members who plan to attend are Mmes. Ward G. DeWitt and Rufus Davis.

Meet Wednesday

Degree of Honor Lodge card party will be at the residence of Gertrude Stickle, 2041 E. Tenth St., Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon will be served at noon, after which cards will be played.

National Council

National Council of Jewish Women will have a discussion group meeting Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Harry Rubin, 1035 E. 45th Way. Coffee will be served at 10 o'clock. Bernard Wall will review "The Tongue of the Prophet" (Robert St. John). Mrs. Jessica Lewis is chairman of the study group, and Mrs. Max Coonen is president of the Long Beach section.

Five Candles on Birthday

Verdee Irene Holton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess S. Holton Jr., was honored on her fifth birthday at several gay parties.

Fourteen small friends gathered at an afternoon party in the Holton home. Cartoon movies and games were the diversion of the day. A giant blue crepe paper birthday popper filled with party favors centered the refreshment table. The children were given colored poppers and jumping grasshopper toys as party tokens. Invited were Johnny, Jerry Lynn and Lynn McCutcheon, Jimmie and Linda Lee Varner, Bob Rollo, Stephen and Johnny Miller, Luana Jo Bruce, Joel Reynolds, Kathryn and Carolyn Wight, Janice Dangers, and Sharon Holton.

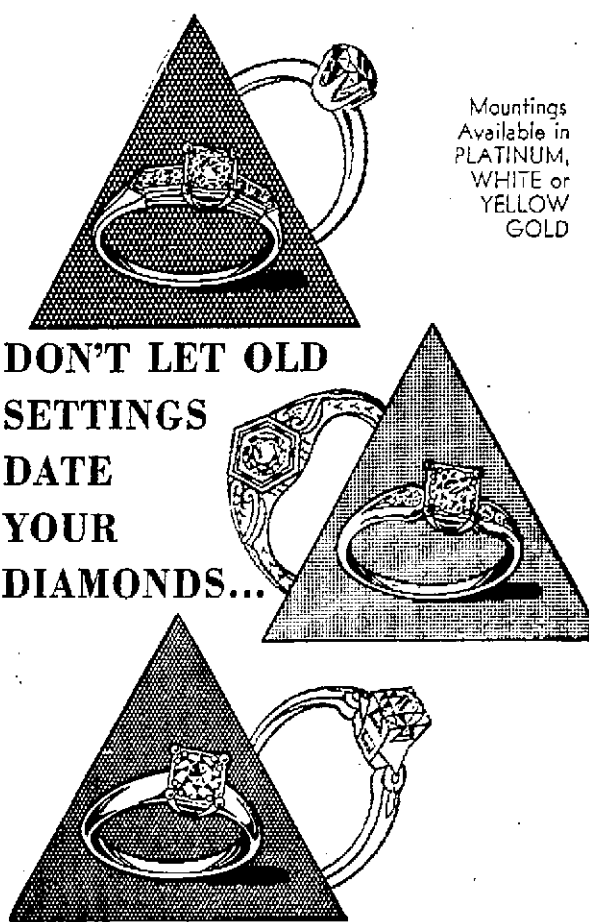
Verdee's little classmates at Colonial School were served birthday cake in her honor the previous afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Holton entertained their families at a buffet supper in celebration of Verdee's birthday. Attending were her great-grandmother, Mrs. George W. Holton; grandpar-ents, Mrs. Chester E. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holton; aunts and uncle, Miss Edith Holton, Mrs. George Ann Trower, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Crain; cousins, Jennie Lee Trower, Richard, Donald, and Carol June Crain; and little sister Sharon Lee Holton.

DAILY 9:30 - 5:30, FRI. TILL 9



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FROM THE DAYS when he was the "straw boss" of a group of students who kept the school buildings cleaned 'n' dusted and he had to report to C. A. Buffum who was then serving on the school board, Buffums' Store has been his employer. Chef of the Week Harry B. Galbraith has performed in practically every capacity on his way up from receiving clerk to secretary-treasurer and a director of the company. Otherwise, he's been mostly an athlete.—(Staff Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

Chef of the Week

Physical Fitness Is Goal of Busy Store Executive

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"Local Boy Makes Good" could well be the opening line in the biography of our Chef of the Week, Harry B. Galbraith, secretary-treasurer and director of Buffums'—where he has served for 41 years. Momentarily only, Haddonfield, N. J., enters into the picture, for that is where our "chef" actually entered; but from the year '13 he's been strictly a Long Beach "native."

With an exuberant youthful zest, the early hour of 4 a. m. used to find him and his pal (and now his boss), Harry Buffum acting as "maintenance" men for Buffums' "general" store. They did such a clean job of it, that you'll now find them on the top "level" at Broadway and Pine. Galbraith has performed as the delivery clerk—been the delivery boy using horsedrawn equipment and then a speedy motorcycle for special deliveries.

Probably best known for his athletic prowess and always being in "condition," he "suffered" from his very first sore muscles, just last November, after a two months lay-off from a broken foot. A top basketball guard—an all-State High School basketball catcher, he's also a worthy foe on a handball or tennis court or on a bowling alley.

An enthusiastic civic worker, his love is probably the YMCA



AN OPEN HOUSE last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Cheoros, North Long Beach, was for the purpose of announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jennine, to Louis L. Smock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Smock of North Long Beach. Jennine is a student at Jordan High and her fiancé, a veteran of service in the Marine Corps, is a student at LBCC. The wedding date is June 21.



AN EVENING ceremony united in marriage Miss Barbara Rose Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, 4348 Boyar Ave., and Carroll Ray Corbitt, 4350 Gundry Ave., son of the A. Corbitts of Leevining. They were attended by Mrs. Duane Mercer and Barton Smith. The newlyweds, who both attended Poly High, are residing in San Francisco.

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Deception Is Bridge Aid

I'm often surprised to see excellent players taken in by rather elementary deceptive measures. One of the reasons such plays work, I suspect, is that few bridge players are willing to give their opponents credit for being thoughtful.

In today's hand, played in last year's European Championship, West opened the deuce of diamonds, and South was obliged to win the first trick with the ace. Declarer led the jack of clubs to dummy's king and returned the queen of hearts from dummy. East covered with the king of hearts and South took the ace and jack of hearts.

South next led the eight of hearts from his hand, hoping to sneak the trick by. This was the elementary deceptive device that I mentioned at the beginning of this article. West should have covered with ten of hearts, not caring who had the nine of hearts.

The reasoning goes like this: If East has the nine of hearts, it costs nothing to cover with the ten, since the seven of hearts will then be good. If South has the nine of hearts, he must be trying to sneak a trick through with his eight of hearts.

If it is good for South, a champion player, to try to

NORTH			
832	14		
Q2			
84			
AK987			
WEST			
AJ107			
10753			
932			
Q3			
EAST			
K64			
KQ1075			
10652			
SOUTH (D)			
KQ965			
AJ8			
AJ6			
AJ			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1	Pass	2	Pass
2	Pass	2	Pass
3	Pass	4	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦2			

sneak the trick by, it must be wise for West to prevent him from doing this. In short, West should simply make up his mind in all such situations that if he cannot be sure what is going on, he can at least try to do the opposite of what his opponent wants.

If West had covered with the ten of hearts, declarer would not have made his contract. When West played low, however, South discarded dummy's remaining diamond on the eight of hearts. The trick held, and South was now in good shape.

Declarer continued by ruffing a diamond in dummy, returned to his hand by ruffing a low club, and ruffed his remaining diamond in dummy. Now he led the ace of clubs from dummy in order to discard the nine of hearts from his hand. West could ruff, but South had already taken eight tricks and was sure to get two more tricks with his four trumps.



'B-DAY' WILL be Feb. 22 (meaning Bazaar Day) at Temple Beth Shalom and will feature a Hawaiian theme as depicted above by committee members. Mrs. Robert Jaffe, left; Irving Winberger, chairman of the project, and Mrs. Shef Prival, chairman of women's division. Starting at noon there will be fascinating booth displays, activities for children and dinner served between 5 and 7 p. m. One of the awards will be an all-expense-paid trip for two to Hawaii via United Air Lines. The event, open to the public, will take place at the Temple, 3388 Long Beach Blvd.—(Staff photo.)

Dainty Aprons Keep You Fresh, Ready for Company

By ALICIA HART

The really attractive housewife has a wardrobe of aprons to keep her immaculate and presentable at all times. No spotted butcher's type of apron hastily hung behind the door when company comes will ever do for her.

She has many starched and dainty ones all ready to change into when she hears the doorbell ring—for she must protect her clothing while cooking even when guests are around.

But the everyday apron doesn't have to be all practicality and no glamor. Why not enjoy wearing your apron every time you have one on? For bathing baby, or for many other housewife chores, an attractive and useful apron is in every cloth that abhors spatters and has a row of spacious pockets along the bottom. Among the others taking top honors for practicality are the vinyl plastics. Just sponge them off with soapy water to clean.

You don't have to look plain in the plastics. They come in shades of flame, turquoise, gold or delicate pastels. For ultra sophistication in the evening, have a black strapless one with fitted midriff to go over your strapless evening separates.

For certain dresses, nothing takes the place of organdy. One of these has a scalloped shoulder band and hem and applied lace medallions. Other fabric aprons are peasant in design with zany stripes or adorable prints. Some have layers of quilted flounces. Some zip on and off plastic loops.

Aprons, of course, can't help getting stained. To remove coffee or tea, pour boiling water over the stain from a height of several feet. Then wash in lukewarm suds. Treat fruit or to-

Demo Women

Executive board of Democratic Women's Study Club will meet at 10 a. m. Monday in Linden Hall. The public is invited to attend a luncheon and card party at 12:30 p. m. after the business session.

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Anna Etheridge

Anna Etheridge Sew and Social Club of DUV will meet at 11 a. m. Monday with Mrs. Dora Schmoll, 1035 Line Ave., for a sandwich luncheon and election of officers. Mrs. Gertrude Frank will preside.

War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter 6 will meet at 10 a. m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Luncheon will be followed by a bazaar and parcel post booth.

Toastmistress Club Installs

Long Beach Toastmistress Club installed the following new officers at a recent meeting: Miss Helen Cameron, president; Mrs. Thomas J. Clark Jr. and Eve Hurst, vice presidents; Mrs. Honore Mallet, treasurer; Mrs. Pauline Kincaid, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Hill, hostess.

Mrs. Nell Jackson presented the perpetual award trophy for Mrs. Ed Carlson, historian; and the club's most outstanding toastmistress of the year to Mrs. Floyd Potter, president of the International Toastmistress Clubs, Inc.

The new president appointed Mrs. Rex Moon as parliamentarian; Mrs. Eugene Bostwick, ways and means; Miss Ann McQueen, public relations; Mrs. Helen Peterson, education; Mrs. Thomas J. Clark Sr., publicity; Mrs. Ed Carlson, historian; and the club's most outstanding toastmistress of the year to Mrs. Floyd Potter, president of the International Toastmistress Clubs, Inc.

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Why Grow Old?

Don't Use Tension as Weapon in Battle With Daily Routine

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Most women attack each day as though it were a rattlesnake. They get out their brooms and gun-like attitudes, and tense all of their muscles, because they are determined to kill it, even if it kills them!

A woman first hears the day's rattle when the alarm clock goes off. She jumps quickly out of bed, grabs a big stick of tension and goes after the day. Even thinking of all that she has to do makes her tired at the very beginning of it.

You are probably thinking, "Well, what am I supposed to do — just stretch and yawn, and sleep a little longer, and let my husband and children get their own breakfast? Then what about groceries? Shall I lie on a satin cushion (if I had one), pat cream into my skin, read Proust or murder mysteries, depending on my taste; eat chocolate creams, and let my family eat out of cans and leave yesterday's clutter where it is?"

My answer is, "It's not a bad idea — except for the chocolate creams." I do not mean to minimize the tremendous importance of a well run home, of nutritious meals, on time; of a pleasant, restful physical atmosphere in your home as a habit. BUT — I think your family might choose a less hectic and tired you to such perfection in the home, and I think you deserve little vacations once in a while.

Anyway, the main thing is that you do not get all tied up in knots of tension because that is sheer waste for everyone

Weeks' Programs Told for Ebell

The following departments and groups of Ebell will meet this week:

Art, 10 a. m. Monday, Room 1. "George Romney," Mrs. W. Scott Jones; "British Art in Huntington Library," Mrs. Anna M. Peterson.

Better American speech and book review, 11 a. m. Monday, Room 1. Syntax lesson, Mrs. Josiah Mertz; book review, Mrs. Nora Dell Hacker.

Parliamentary law, 10 a. m. Monday, Room 2. "Nominations, Elections and Voting," Mrs. Eloise Young.

French, 10 a. m. Wednesday, lounge.

Junior Matrons, annual birthday luncheon, Wednesday, clubhouse.

Creative writing, Friday, meeting at the home of Mrs. R. J. Booth, hostesses, Mrs. Mary Purdy, H. L. Frankenburg and John B. Stone.

Group L, 12:15 (noon) Tuesday, luncheon at clubhouse. Hostesses, Mrs. Anna Myers, Helen Shepherd, E. T. Haffler, Henry Heyman and Emma Paulson.

Group H, noon Thursday, luncheon at the clubhouse. Hostesses, Mrs. F. E. Williams and Emma P. White.

Service Set Plans Spring Event

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Amid snatches of warm, sunny weather and brisk blustery winds and winterlike evenings, exciting plans go forth for wonderful spring parties and luncheons. Leading the smart crowd on the coming calendar of events is the "Welcome Springtime" luncheon party being planned by the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club for Tuesday noon at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. C. J. Hahn, F. F. Markle, and G. K. Kell.

Cards will be arranged for those who wish to remain following the luncheon.

Another happy gathering of the Coast Guard set was the no-host party at the Officers Club, Allen Center, which was attended by 80 guests.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Bruce McKenzie and Mrs. Gus Edwards were charming hostesses at a luncheon and bridge party at the Edwards home for the Air Force set.

Comdr. David Nash, at Mine Force offices at the Naval Base, has two pretty girls, Julie and Lucy, and he's mighty proud of them, but when his charming wife pre-

sented him with a boy Feb. 4, the buttons literally popped off his uniform. Fact is, it took a couple of days to get him off that cloud, and to find out that the young man is David Patrick and weighed in at 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Speaking of boys, that's what greeted Capt. Bruce Nelson, USMCR, when he arrived home from Korea. And this first-born heir was given a good Irish name, Kevin Michael. He tipped the scales at 5 pounds 9 ounces. Capt. Nelson has just reported aboard the Naval Base as assistant inspector-instructor of the 5th Signal Corps, USMCR.

Friday evening the 13th was a lucky night for the officers attached to the Long Beach Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet, and their ladies as "all hands" had a wonderful time at a delightful Valentine event at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Gloria Hermanson enjoyed a few days' vacation last week, seeing old friends and former classmates in San Diego.

While in San Diego recently, Comdr. and Mrs. Molitor and four daughters enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Molitor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin.

New and old members of

the Fort MacArthur Officers' Wives Club met for the first time in 1953 to nominate committees for the coming year's activities.

Newcomers to the club were welcomed by incoming President Mrs. James Moncrief.

A social meeting followed the close of business. It was decided that meetings will continue to take place the fourth Thursday of each month.

Those named to committees were: Constitution revision, Mrs. Charles Cavender; Walter Buck, Edward Thelan, Julian Dayton and Gilbert Lane; Hospitality, Mrs. Charles Fanning; Gilbert Payne, Richard Lipsey; reservation, Mrs. Don Hickman, Hiram Merritt, Alvin Hillebrand; membership, Mrs. Gerald Gibbs, Julian Dayton and Walter Buck; luncheon, Mrs. Charles Smith; nursery, Mrs. Maurice Abrams; bridge, Mrs. Edward Bowie; publicity, Mrs. Philip Pomeroy; program and trip, Mrs. Paul LaDue.

February 25 will be the evening set for the party given by the officers attached to the USS St. Paul and their ladies at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Last week end Mrs. Nora Hutchings was pleasantly surprised with the visit from her oldest son, Capt. Charles Hutchings, USN, here from Seattle, Wash., who was en route on business to San Diego.

He was recently promoted to his present rank, Mrs. Hutchings' younger son, Comdr. Curtis Hutchings, also was here recently, visiting from Key West, Fla.

Recent supper guests of Comdr. and Mrs. E. Walter Hermanson of the Naval Station were Harry Butzbach and his wife, Judge Roberta Butzbach. They were entertained at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Two Events on Agenda for Evening Branch of Council

The Evening Branch, National Council of Jewish Women will meet Tuesday, 8:15 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave., for a discussion of anti-Semitism and its many facets.

Members are also asked to bring items for ship-a-box and to start collecting rummage for the big rummage sale March 9-10-11-12.

Chairman Mrs. Herman Pione extends an invitation for all to attend.

Each year the Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women sponsors a fund raising affair for the Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic for Children.

This clinic was started 25 years ago through the benevolence of Mrs. Adelaide Tichenor to aid self-respecting, deserving families whose children required orthopedic care and who lacked the means to pay for expensive treatments over the long periods of time required.

Since 1928 the clinic has been located in its own building at 1660 Termino Ave. In the building the clinic has the most modern and complete facilities for orthopedic treatment, including a large therapeutic pool, a specially equipped gymnasium, a number of large

treatments rooms, a photo room and a library.

Several members of council work regularly as volunteer workers at the clinic securing charts for the doctors and helping weigh the patients.

We feel that the event this year is going to be the biggest and most exciting event to take place. The official title is Beachcomber Benefit Dance and is going to be March 14, 8:30 p. m., at Temple Israel.

One of the big high-lights of the evening will be an auction where many valuable items will be auctioned off and there is going to be a special floor show.

DBE to Meet

Daughters of the British Empire will have a Valentine party at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert H. Rogers, 289 Redondo Ave. Hostesses will be Mrs. Violet Farthing, Agnes Biggins, Eve Bottomly, and Ella Prichard. Members and friends are invited.

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Silver Ball for Promenaders

Flowering branches arranged in silver bubble bowls will center the tables at the dinner dance for members of Promenade of Long Beach and their guests at the annual Silver Ball next Saturday in Town Hall.

Mrs. Robert N. Richey is in charge of the affair and will be assisted by Misses Carolyn Chaffee, Janet Cottrell, Dianna Dulin, Eda Easton, Frances Perry, Barbara Rachuta, Emily Jean Richey, Paula Smith, Louise Tripeny and Bob Bagley, Ronald Erickson, Lowell Foglesong, Walter Van Saun, Jimmy Whiteside, James Work and John Woelfel.

The formal program dance will have novelty dances for added enjoyment.

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SPRING FASHION SECTION

OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

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* Learn about all the latest styles... the new lines... the new colors in dresses, suits, hats, coats and accessories

SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Rebekahs

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet Monday evening with Noble Grand Effie Berry presiding. District Deputy President Ella Robinson will be a guest, and there will be celebration for members with birthdays in January and February.

Shipmates Club

Shipmates Club, comprised of Navy and former Navy people will have a potluck dinner at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday at Colonial Hall. Entertainment will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott. New members and guests are invited.

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Southland

February 15, 1953

Traveling College

Pity That Poor

Wrestling Referee

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Long Beach-born Mari Blanchard, surrounded here by Miss Universe beauties, zooms to movie stardom. See Page 4.

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Photo by Chuck Tally

Referees at work are friendless men; their chief worry is the fan outside the ring or on TV. Here Joe Varga pulls Sheik Ben Ali off Vincent Lopez.

Pity the Poor Wrestling Referees!

PITY the poor wrestling referees. Nobody loves 'em.

The public boos them. The wrestlers oftentimes take advantage of them. And the television cameras frequently make them look silly.

But it's a living. However, to talk to them you get the idea they'd rather spend a day at the office like ordinary people.

Actually most of them have other jobs, or businesses to manage. They'd go nuts if they couldn't identify themselves in some way with the citizens of the community.

Thirty-eight-year-old Mike Ruby of Pomona has been refereeing wrestling bouts for six years and he comes to this conclusion:

"The public is a bigger problem than the wrestler."

Mike, who officiated in front of the biggest wrestling gate in history—the Thesz-Leone bout at Hollywood's Gilmore Field—says the fans "want a baby-faced wrestler to get away with everything. A fair-haired boy can do no wrong."

Ruby is one of the most popular referees on the Southland's grappling circuit. He's so widely known that Hollywood usually seeks him out when there's a wrestling picture to be made. He has appeared in "No Holds Barred," with the Bowery Boys, "Alias the Champ," starring Gorgeous George, and "Grunts and Groans," a comedy.

"The biggest problem is to try to see what's going on behind your back," Ruby says.

"The referee's principal duty is to watch the wrestler's shoulder on a pin. The television camera has made the job a lot tougher."

Occupational hazards? Ruby knows what they are. Once after Mike patted Bomber Kulovitch on the back to signify he had won the fall, the Bomber accidentally elbowed him in the solar plexus and Ruby was out cold for the next few minutes. It didn't bother Mike, though. He wrestled professionally for eight years before becoming the third man in the ring.

So he's quick to spring to wrestling's defense whenever the critics—and they are legion—come out of hiding.

"Showmanship in wrestling? Sure there's showmanship in wrestling," says Ruby, "but what's wrong with that? There's no more showmanship in wrestling than in any other business. For instance, in the automobile business they put chrome on the cars, but it has no especial value. Myself, I'm in the tire business. Our showmanship is the white-walled tire."

ONCE A WRESTLER, always a wrestler.

Baron Benny Ginsberg, Van Nuys, has been a referee since 1939 but before that wrestled professionally back to the time of the first World War. He's former Jewish heavyweight champion of the world, and as an amateur won the national AAU title. And he wrestled the famous Frank Gotch and Farmer Burns.

"Dirty wrestling? It's a man's hard luck if he doesn't retaliate. You take a shellacking if you don't retaliate," says Baron Benny.

"The referee works harder than the wrestler," declares Ginsberg. "He has four strikes against him to begin with—the athletic commission's rules, the public, the newspapers and the promoters."

"The public makes the trouble—not the wrestlers. The referee is always the underdog."

Ginsberg believes present-day wrestlers are "at least 80

per cent more intelligent than the oldtimers."

"The wrestlers today," he asserts, "are more aggressive, more alert and much faster. The old-timers possessed only brute strength and good condition. Lou Thesz could outpoint a wrestler of Gotch's caliber."

Joe also won the U. S. wrestling championship and the metropolitan New York title in 1912. He turned professional in 1914 and toured the mat circuit until 1936.

"Refereeing a wrestling show is work," says Joe, who loses four to five pounds during each evening of officiating. He keeps in shape by dancing.

"Dancing is the best exercise there is, the greatest thing in the world to keep you young. It's good for the nerves, relaxes you. I dance all the dances. Mambo's the hardest. Not 10 persons in Los Angeles can dance it correctly." The most important item in dancing? "You have to hold the girl beautifully," says Varga.

Varga says Lou Thesz is the best wrestler today. Other good ones? "Don't forget Billy Varga," reminds proud papa Joe Varga.

NEWCOMER to the referee's clan is Pete Mehringer, a name usually identified with football.

Pete, a 42-year-old Hollywood resident, received All-America mention with the University of Kansas grid squad in 1933, was All-Big Six three years and played professional football for 13 years with the Chi-

cago Cards and the Los Angeles Bulldogs.

He has a rich wrestling background, too. He won the Big Six championship three years in a row, nabbed the 191-pound mat championship in the 1932 Olympic Games and then wrestled professionally in New Zealand and Australia.

Pete started taking wrestling seriously when he was only 12 years old. "I had six older brothers and had to learn how to wrestle to protect myself," Pete says. "So I sent off to Omaha for six mail order lessons on wrestling and physical culture."

"I call what I see," says Referee Mehringer. "A foul is a foul in my book."

Biggest peeve? The public, naturally. "The reason a referee doesn't always break up a match when many fans think he should is that one of the wrestlers may be merely feinting for position," says Mehringer. "I'm a lot closer to the wrestlers than the fans—so I should know."

ONCE A WRESTLER, always a wrestler.

Al Billings has been a referee for three years. He was a wrestler for 22 years.

"The crowd is very fickle," says Al.

"The people see only one shoulder—only what the camera shows," says Billings, who has the television problem on his mind.

"And," adds Al, who has his mind made up about a lot of things, "the wrestlers of today would make these guys look sick!"

By Ben Zinser

per cent more intelligent than the oldtimers."

"The wrestlers today," he asserts, "are more aggressive, more alert and much faster. The old-timers possessed only brute strength and good condition. Lou Thesz could outpoint a wrestler of Gotch's caliber."

"WRESTLING a fake?" Joe Varga laughed. "If it's a fake, everyone would be wrestling. You've got to be tough to take those bumps."

Varga, a 59-year-old resident of Los Angeles, has been a grappling official since 1937. Before that—a lifetime of wrestling.

Born in Hungary, Joe wres-

A Star Rises From Long Beach

By
Caroline
Coleman

WHEN ONE HAS POLIO at the age of 9, one hardly expects to become the world's highest paid model of bathing suits by the time one is 20.

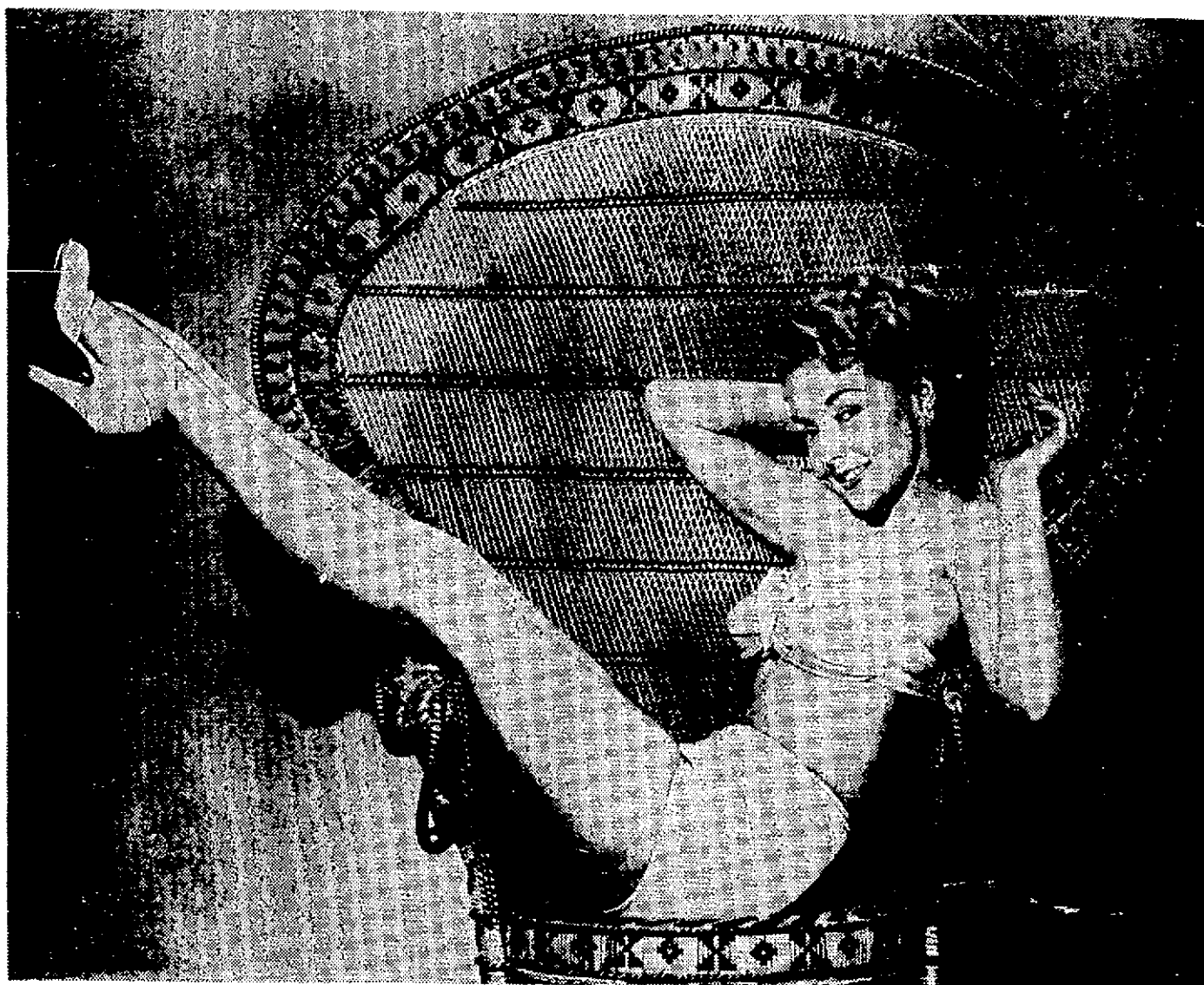
But that is what happened to Long Beach-born Mari Blanchard, who besides looking exceedingly attractive in a bathing suit, is carving out a fine motion picture career at Universal-International Studios.

As a dazzling blonde—and Mari does dazzle!—she plays the part of Queen Azura of Venus in "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars," slated for release in a few weeks. This is a wonderful comedy for Abbott and Costello, full of gags about a couple of fellows who get mixed up with a space ship which accidentally takes off from New York, accidentally lands in New Orleans at Mardi Gras time, where the boys think they're on Mars because of all the curious costumes.

Then the space ship takes off again and lands on Venus, where there are no men, only beautiful women ruled over by Azura. A number of the most beautiful girls of the Miss Universe Pageant here last summer are among the lovelies who are inhabitants of Venus and guards of the queen.

The Miss Universe girls in the picture include Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Jeri Miller; Miss United States of America, Jackie Loughery of New York; Miss New Jersey, Ruth Hampton; Miss Montana, Valerie Jackson; Miss Hawaii, Elza Edsman; Miss Sweden, Anita Ekberg; Miss Michigan, Judith Hatula; Miss Germany, Renate Hoy; Miss Louisiana, Jeanne Thompson.

Her major role in "Mars" is



Capsule success story: Long Beach-born Mari Blanchard was stricken with polio when 9; before being lured Hollywood way, she was the world's highest-paid bathing suit model. Now she's playing major roles in movies.

her second in a few weeks. Recently she appeared in the leading feminine part opposite Tom Ewell and Harvey Lembeck in the war comedy, "Willie and Joe Back at the Front," based on Bill Mauldin's GI cartoon characters.

For that picture blonde Mari was made up as a raven-haired Eurasian beauty. Major portions of the film were shot on location in and around Tokyo.

And that isn't all. U-I will push her hard in months to

come. Already she has finished still another production, "Veils of Baghdad," in which she stars with Victor Mature. This is a Technicolor production and is scheduled for release in September.

BUT WHAT ABOUT Mari Blanchard? Born in Long Beach on April 13, 1927, she remembers her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Anderson, taking her to Bixby Park to play in the sand piles and on the

swings. She remembers how the ocean and the beach looked to her as a tiny girl.

Later the family moved to Colorado, and then to Los Angeles, where Mari became a sensational child dancer. She even taught dancing at the tender age of 8 years.

Then polio struck—! The little girl who loved to dance spent a dreary year in a wheel chair while she attended a school for cripples. The next year she was on crutches. She

is all right today, and she believes her recovery largely is due to exercise and massage which brought strength and life back to her limbs.

Mari attended Santa Barbara State College, where she won swimming meets by the score, and the University of California, where she majored in—guess what? International law! She maintains that she still is interested in international law and hopes to enter the diplomatic service some day.

SHE GIVES as her favorite reading economic geographies, Chaucer and works and magazines on foreign commerce.

She says she never would have thought of movies as a career except that a major studio saw her in a huddle bath picture famous a few years ago and brought her out here for a year's contract. She remained in the California sun, paid but with nothing to do, for the whole year. By that time she had lost her contacts in New York—where she had been earning \$50 an hour as the world's highest paid bathing suit model—and remained to take other movie offers. In two years she has made eight pictures.

Mari says bullfights are her favorite excitement; romantic fantasies her favorite pictures; gardening, swimming and water-skiing her favorite pastimes.

She has a golden Afghan named El Conte de Oro; a black cocker, Cuzic, and an Amazon parrot, Ricardo.

Mari is 5 feet 4½ inches tall and weighs 113 pounds. She has blue eyes.



Some of Hollywood's most beautiful girls, including a covey of Miss Universe contestants from Long Beach, will appear in "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars," in which Miss Blanchard has part of Queen Azura of Venus.



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tones
to
blushing
pastels...
vogue-ish
accent!

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with suits and frocks! The whole flower garden
has 'gone violet'—even roses and carnations appear
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DOUGLAS BENWELL, OWNER-SELLER, ON THE PREMISES

"COME TO SEE US any time. Be prepared for a humble setting. Our college is a staff, a program and an excellent library."

That is the stock invitation of John A. Howard, young and enthusiastic president of Palos Verdes College, and a person who visits the college finds exactly that.

Housed in remodeled Army barracks in a small valley in the Rolling Hills section of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, the college of 33 students and 14 instructors—correct, 33 students and 14 instructors!—is blazing a pioneer path in education. It combines liberal arts and science with a travel program, close relationship between teachers and students and association with students

instructor and who became dean of men, vice president and then president in June, 1951.

Howard has augmented the curriculum to include a travel program in which the entire student body participates. All students and four staff members will leave March 29 by air for Chicago, New York and Washington, returning April 18.

This past year the entire student body went to Mexico, visiting Mexico City, Taxco, Cuernavaca, Puebla, Cholula, Oaxaca, Teotihuacan and Acapulco. And the entire student body went to Yosemite, San Francisco, Sacramento and Stanford. On that trip students also visited San Quentin.

"We spent a couple of hours with Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and other state executives," says President Howard.

By Vera Williams

from many states and many different countries.

When it was chartered in 1946 and opened in 1947 by Dr. Richard Saunders, now international president of the Save the Children Foundation, Dr. Saunders laid down four requirements:

1. A staff devoted to young people and able to teach well.
2. Small enrollment so the students may know the instructors "as people."
3. Love of learning so strong that students study beyond assignments.
4. Student body coming from widely varied economic and geographic backgrounds.

THESE principles have been carried on by Howard, who has B. S. and M. A. degrees from Northwestern and who came to Palos Verdes College in 1947 as English and French

"It was not just a 'How do you do?' And are you enjoying your trip?' conversation, either. The students had an opportunity to learn what these executives' jobs are, something about their problems, how they manage their budgets, what they would do if their budgets were cut, what they would do if their budgets suddenly were increased."

On the trips the students see first-hand what they study about in school and they write papers on what they see.

IN THE SCHOOL social program—entirely separate from the travel program—Howard and his wife, Jeanette, twice have taken the students to Ensenada on fishing trips and have taken them to Mammoth Lake for five days of skiing.

Fifty-five acres of ground have been obtained for a permanent campus on the summit of Palos Verdes Hills south of the present location, with a fine ocean and inland view. The first permanent building will be open in September, 1954, it is announced—but school executives add hopefully that the date may be September, 1953.

Next fall the course will be expanded from two to four years and it is expected that the enrollment may reach 75.

The college has attracted students from Arabia, Iraq, Austria, France, Norway, Peru,

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Hills

Mexico, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Teachers from 32 states of the Union, Canada, Venezuela, England, Cuba, Mexico and Peru have applied to teach at Palos Verdes College. In essence, they say, "I know what you are trying to do at Palos Verdes. I want to help."

The college has been made possible by the gifts and sustained interest of more than 500 friends, representing nearly all sections of the country. An advisory council of 80 members meets regularly and works actively for the advancement of the college.

Most students live in dormitories on the campus, but a few live at home and commute.

Students decorate the lounges and they decorate their own rooms to suit themselves. "That is the advantage of temporary structures," explains Howard. "You can redecorate every year."

Acacia, eucalyptus and elm trees, rose bushes and the like have been planted on the campus and they all flourish. Says President Howard's mother, Mrs. Edith S. Howard of Winnetka, Ill., "When I first came here I could step on everything on the place. Now it is a thrill to walk under them."

IN HIS OWN time Oscar Sanders, maintenance engineer, plants and cultivates a large truck garden which supplies the college with vegetables the year around.

Heart of the college is Miss Mabel Cory, who "singlehandedly," according to the president, has amassed a 12,000-volume library. Miss Cory's library experience began in 1904 with the Los Angeles public library. In 1914 she became the first person to pass the examination and become a certified librarian in the Los Angeles city schools. She was San Pedro high school librarian from 1917 until 1945. Last year she won a gold watch and blue ribbon for an oil painting of Monterey Bay in the San Pedro Art Association show.

On her library desk Miss Corey keeps a jar of candy for the students. She finds they like jelly beans best.



Palos Verdes College, in the Rolling Hills section of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, is widely known for its travel program. Photo shows students on banks of Seine, Paris, while on a trip to Europe in summer of 1949.



Marianne Pieters, Jocelyn Ross and Don Clark, student body president, look at display of some of the things they will see on trip starting March 29 to Chicago, New York, Washington and other points in eastern states.

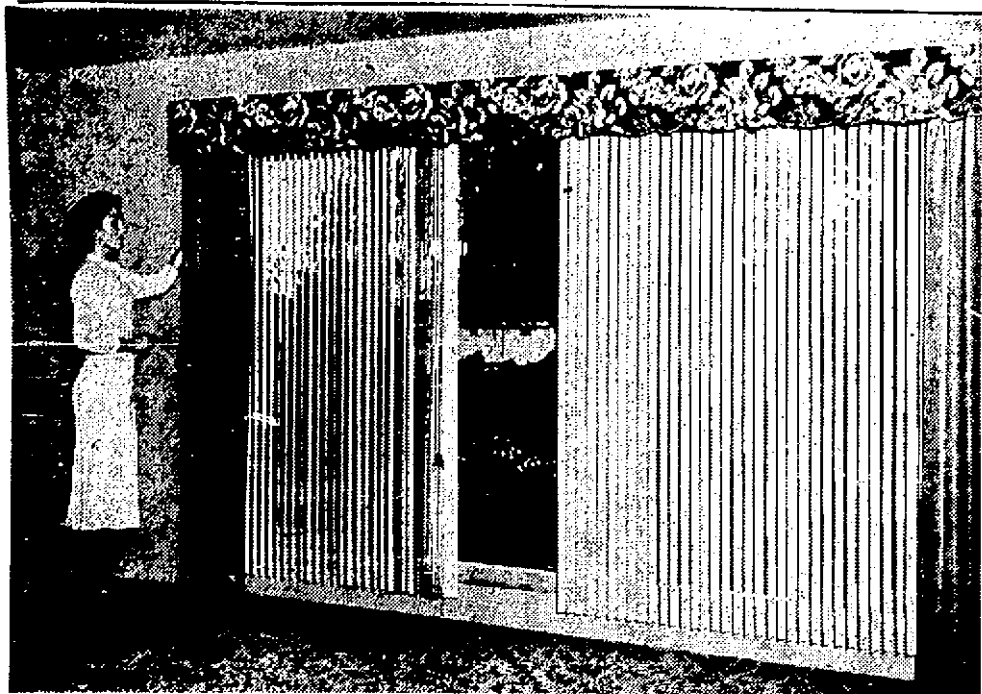


Librarian Mabel Cory keeps a jar of candy on her desk for students, says they like jelly beans best.



With a portrait of Dr. Richard Saunders, college's founder, behind him, President Howard (second from left) discusses new four-year study course.

—Photos by M. S. Melvin



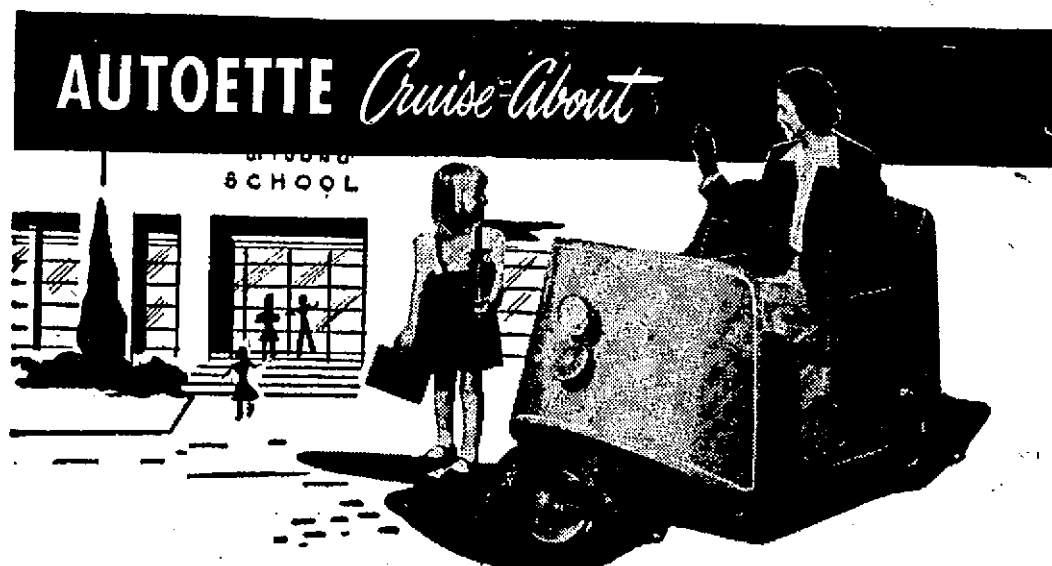
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Are You Building a New Lawn?

Do you know the correct way to prepare your soil for seeding, and how to plant your grass seed to insure a lawn that will be the envy of your block? If not, watch for photo instructions, "The Right Way to Build a Lawn" in

Next Sunday's Southland Magazine



—Photos by Author

Treasure is where you find it and driftwood of the sea, cast ashore by storms, is utilized by Miss Vera Wedell of Huntington Beach to fashion arrangements like this.

**From a Piece
of Driftwood**

By Bob Geivet

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

THOSE storms along the coastline bring treasures to many people, even though they are destructive to the beaches and do untold damage to houses fronting the angry sea.

To Miss Vera Wedell, as to many another "beachcomber," the treasures cast up by the sea are as valuable as uses can be found for them.

Miss Wedell started last March to realize something from the derelicts floated her way in her home town of Huntington Beach.

She began picking up driftwood and has already won

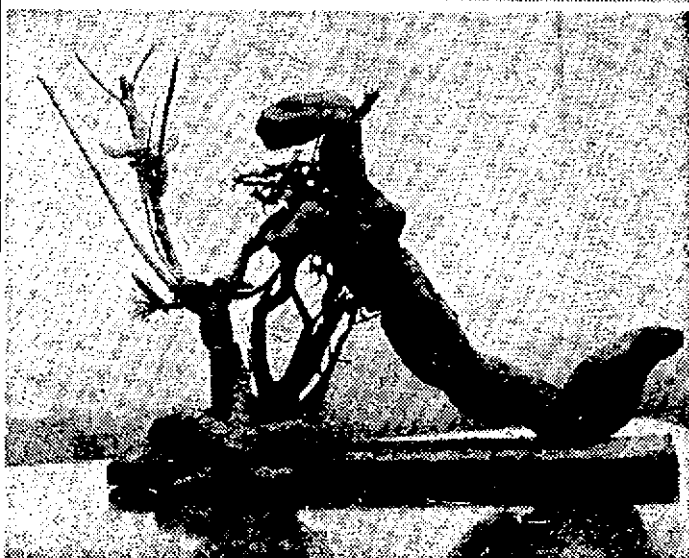
awards for her use of gnarled pieces in flower arrangements and decorations. She put many of these on display at Huntington Beach Public Library, where she is assistant to Mrs. Lylyan Mossinger, and her creations have won admiring plaudits from hundreds.

Embellishing them, she uses palm fronds, or any other kind of clipping from bushes and flowers grown on the library grounds. It's a hobby that is not expensive—costing no more than a little effort and time of searching the sands for unusual pieces of driftwood cast up by the restless waves and piecing arrangements together.

Odd bit of shield-shaped driftwood, right, embellished with bush plums and leaves is interesting. Imagination and a sharp eye for oddities are the only limits to this art.



A weathered sea serpent, below, really just a bit of driftwood, enlivens an arrangement that took second prize in a recent flower show, won much favorable comment.





Mrs. Raymond Gillingham, 90 Rivo Alto Canal, shares recipe for Tuna, Cottage Cheese, Olive Casserole.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

MEALTIME monotony can be avoided in your menu planning even though Lent is here. While the Lenten sea-

son does have a special significance, life goes on very much as usual. Hostesses will preside over luncheons, buffets

Mrs. Gillingham's Lenten Dish

Tuna, Cottage Cheese, Olive Casserole

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------|
| 2 eggs, beaten | ¼ teaspoon pepper |
| 1 cup tuna, flaked | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce |
| 1½ cup cottage cheese | ½ cup cracker crumbs |
| ½ cup sliced olives | 2 tablespoons butter |
| ½ teaspoon salt | |

Beat eggs lightly and combine with tuna, cottage cheese, olives, seasonings and one half cracker crumbs. Pour into greased casserole and top with remaining crumbs and dots of butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg.) about 30 minutes. Serves 4 to 6. (Use either ripe or green-ripe olives.)

Eat Well During Lent

and supper parties and their desire to please their guests will be just as keen.

Fortunately, there are just as many taste-tempting recipes available for this special season as for any time of the year and, better still, a change from the usual is a mighty good morale builder.

Such a recipe is one shared today by Mrs. Raymond Gillingham, 90 Rivo Alto Canal. Tuna, Cottage Cheese, Olive Casserole is easily prepared, and so thoroughly appetizing and satisfying that it needs only a tossed salad, dessert and beverage to make the menu complete. That it may be conveniently clipped and filed, it is printed in a box elsewhere on this page.

Canned salmon, too, is a favorite Lenten dish, and one of the most convenient yet absolutely delicious ways of preparing it is to open a one-half or a one-pound can of salmon. Remove it in cylindrical shape. Place the cylinder of salmon on broiler pan or in a pie tin and pour the juice from the can over it. Spread salmon with mustard butter, made by creaming one tablespoon prepared mustard and ¼ cup softened margarine. Broil until salmon is hot and lightly browned. Place on serving plate and pour juice from pan over the salmon. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and garnish with lettuce.

Or, why not try the following:

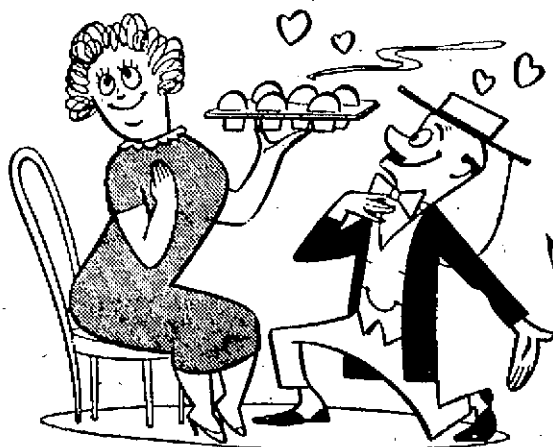
Kitchen Tip

Mrs. Gillingham's kitchen tip: Cook green beans in consommé instead of water. It adds a delicious flavor.

- Jellied Pacific Salmon**
1 pound can salmon, broken
1 teaspoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1½ cups boiling water
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne
½ cup diced celery

- 2 hard-cooked eggs
Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Add boiling water, salt and cayenne. Cool. When it begins to jell, add broken pieces of salmon, celery and sliced hard cooked eggs. Pour.
(Continued on Page 13)

PERSONAL: Gentleman of good taste seeks lady of distinction with 365 boxes of ROMAN MEAL MUFFIN MIX. Object: Wedded bliss the whole year round.



Arthur and Agnes were soon married. Every night for 60 years they enjoyed hot Roman Meal Muffins drenched in melting butter and topped with strawberry preserve.

For Agnes they were carefree years indeed, what with Roman Meal Muffins so quick and easy to make. For Arthur they were prosperous years, since Roman Meal Muffin Mix is also mighty economical.

And so they lived happily ever after, thanks to Roman Meal Muffin Mix.

Moral: You, too, can have wonderful meals (and marriages). Simply buy Roman Meal Muffin Mix—the mix with the rich brown muffins all over the box.





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IOWA PORK SHOPS

EST. 1925

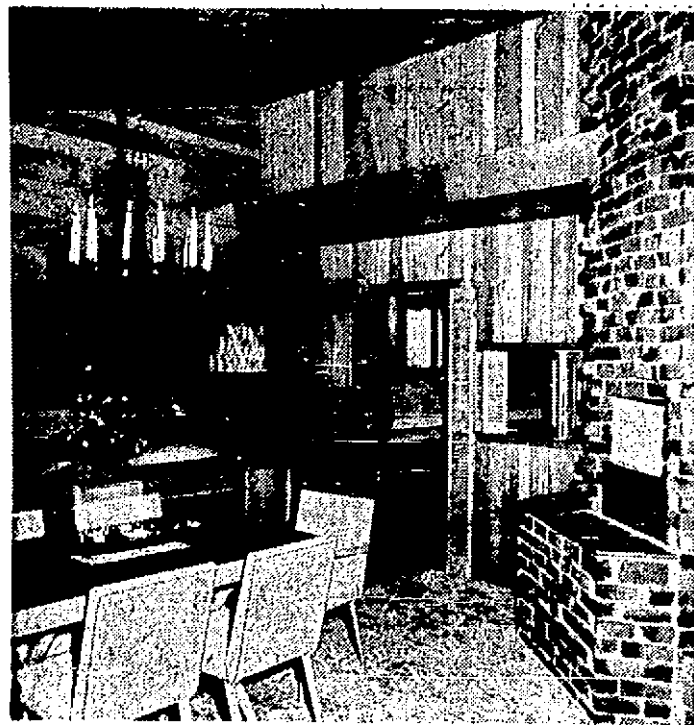
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Home With Character



The fireplace is extended to the dining area of the living room and provides the McClenathens with a barbecue unit.



Mahogany walls and a large fireplace of clinker brick keynote the living room of the home of the R. A. McClenathens which has an air of character and security. Large windows admit an abundance of light to cheer the interior. A pine branch with wood roses[®] graces mantel.

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

A GREAT clinker brick fireplace and chimney and mahogany walls characterize the G. A. McClenathens home at 5561 Corso di Napoli on Alhambra Bay.

The house is of varnished redwood with a shake roof, and the clinker brick chimney and partial clinker brick exterior blend beautifully with this. There's an attractive brick walk, a grapestake fence with vines growing along it, and a flagstone patio painted red. The detached garage at the back of the property looks almost like another house and

does, indeed, have its own bedroom and bath. Bamboo shoots, huge banana plants, begonias and camellias make up most of the plantings near the house.

At the front of this new home is a long expanse of windows set in the overhang of the shake roof, and the trim has a driftwood finish. This is most effective and made lovelier by the yellow bamboo woven draperies inside.

Lee Gearhardt drew the plans as the McClenathens gave him their ideas. From the handsome mahogany front entranceway throughout the house, mahogany predominates. A cork floor in the living room has been covered with a beige Dupont rug called Fiber E.

A coral davenport has gold pillows and two chairs are upholstered in green. By the window with the bamboo drapes is a long, low coffee table with a glass top set over matting. On this is a black wrought-iron planter with candle arrangement. A large semi-circular davenport is done in

coroia and gold and one birch chair is of brown leather.

THE FIREPLACE dominates the room. It is in the corner near the dining room entrance and extends into the dining room, with a barbecue on that side. On the brick mantel, a tremendous branch of pine and wood roses makes a striking picture. Modern tables are used and on one of them a driftwood lamp continues the theme using different woods. In place of pottery, highly polished wooden bowls and trays are used.

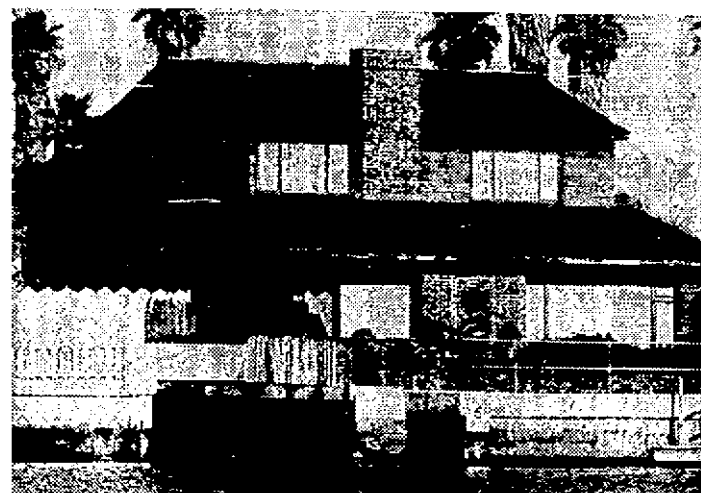
The dining room furniture also is of birch and the chairs of woven matting which is easily wiped off. A wrought-iron candle sconce on one wall holds nine white candles, a round, wrought-iron chandelier over the table, a dozen more. The buffet has a black candelabra which is a bowl for flowers as well as an arrangement of glass holders containing the prayer type of candle. On the dining room table, a black wooden boat-shaped flower bowl makes an interesting



Green rubber tile flooring, yellow formica counters and red tile enclosing the electrical unit are kitchen notes.

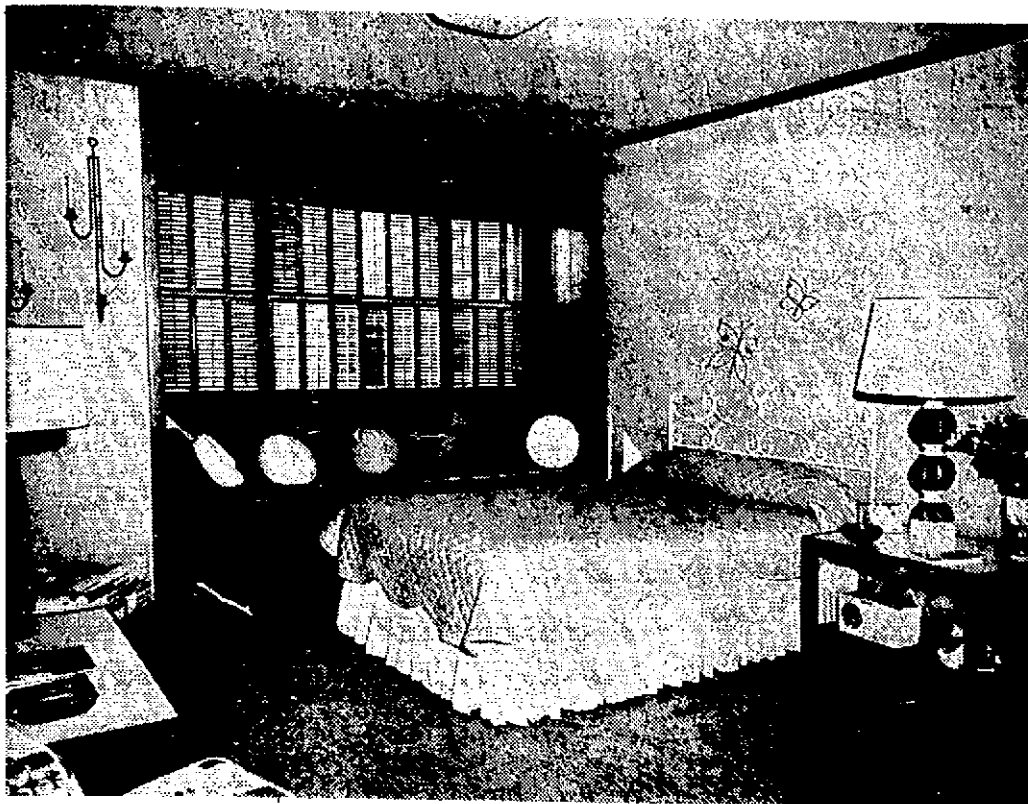


Across the hall from the McClenathens' living room is this sitting room. The floor is covered by a wool shag rug. One chair is in crimson velvet. A spinet piano stands in an alcove.



Varnished redwood and shake roof make up the exterior of this attractive home which looks out across Alhambra Bay.

--Photos by H. S. Melvin



The headboard of Joy McClenathen's room is of elaborately-wrought iron. Black wire is used to creat butterflies on the wall. A seat is built under a window which faces the bay.

piece of decor. The only electric lamp in the room is of frosted glass, cylindrical shape, and it rests on the buffet, decorated with gold branches and butterflies.

The kitchen has yellow formica covering the sides of the sink, red brick tile containing the electric unit, a copper hood above this, a birch cabinet, louvers in place of doors between kitchen and dining room, and louvers at the windows. The floor is of green rubber tile and a service porch opens from the kitchen. A three-quarter bath is downstairs also, and it is decorated with a splashy wallpaper of a coral tropical leaf design.

ACROSS THE HALL from the living room is the sitting room. A green wool shag rug covers the floor and the davenport is upholstered in a green quilted chintz with rose and white flowers. One chair is done in crimson velvet and a spinet piano stands in a small

alcove. Pale pink casement curtains of silk shantung are at the windows, in front of which stands a handsome coffee table with a silver tray and coffee service. A white milk glass vase with a royal blue edge and Royal Doulton figures are arranged in the bookcases. Lamps are very large turquoise bases with transparent white shades.

On the second floor are two bedrooms and two baths. The master bedroom is furnished in mahogany and decorated in green and rose, and its bath is gray and pink.

The second bedroom is that of the McClenathens' daughter, Joy, who has carried out the modern theme in a feminine manner. The headboard of her bed is of white wrought-iron and resembles the old-fashioned bedstead, but is decidedly more elaborate. On the wall above the headboard are several black and white butterflies created from wire. On another wall, a pair of

black wrought-iron sconces make a striking note. A built-in seat is beneath one window which faces the bay. Louvers are used here also. They can be opened partly, or all the way, and thus glare is readily regulated. Matching chairs are upholstered in linen, a white modern print with mustard, chartreuse and black in it. These colors are picked up in the pillows on the window seat. A large black coffee table has a white leather top and matches the night table by the bed. Stunning black wrought-iron lamps have white shades and the telephone has its white figures placed on white mats with a black background.

Hide That Tub!

By Karen Smith

SIZE has nothing to do with charm or interest of any room in the house, and this in-



Just a bit of homemaking, but this counter top and ruffle add beauty to the service porch utility tub.

cludes the service porch. Here is an idea worked out by Mrs. Emma Leisy, 4759 Levelside Ave., Lakewood, which bears out this theory. The pleasing result might suggest ideas for others to try out, whether their service porches are small or large.

The counter top for the washtub was achieved by taking an ordinary piece of plywood and cutting it to fit the tub. Lightly tacked on the board is a red and yellow plaid cloth with a ruffle of the same material long enough to hide the pipes beneath. White plastic mats are used on top so that items placed there from the refrigerator on the right will not soil the cover and so that dust can be wiped away with a damp cloth.

For the background, plain yellow tile adds color to the wall above the covered tub. A big cookie jar and a tea pot give finishing touches and help hide the faucet connections on the wall.

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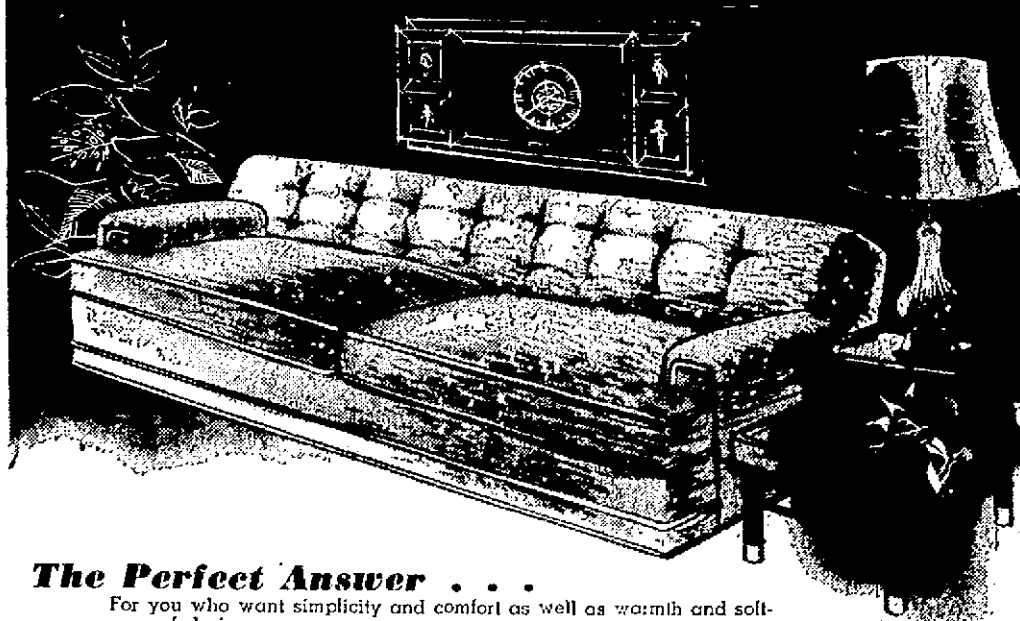
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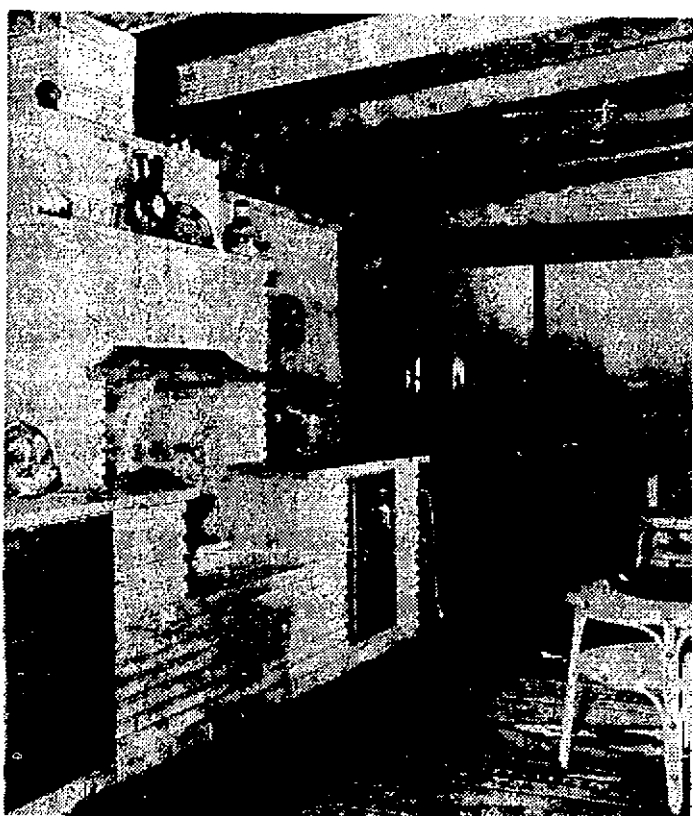


Photo by the Author

Barbecues vary in style and cost. This one is completely enclosed and was contrast-built. It is installed in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Frankie, 20 Ocean Manor Pl.

By George C. Booth

(First in a series.)

BACKYARD barbecues are as much a part of Long Beach life, as Pine Ave. or the Pacific Ocean. The person who wants a barbecue may have it built by consulting any of the half dozen excellent barbecue and patio yards in town; they will suggest types, materials and bricklayers. The man who likes to keep busy can build his own culinary retreat for a remarkably low figure if he is ingenious enough.

The first step is to choose a location wisely. Pick a place next to a lath house, porch,

patio, or grass plot where there will be a pleasant place to relax while preparations are under way and to set up table and chairs for serving. Be sure to set the barbecue in such a way that the prevailing wind comes from the front. This gives a good draft in the firebox and chimney and blows the smoke away from the cooking and eating area.

The foundation should be 18 inches thick if one is building a simple firebox, and chimney type and thicker if the barbecue is more elaborate. Extend the footing at least six inches beyond the sides of the structure and reinforce it with steel or heavy hogwire. Ready-mixed concrete can be delivered to the

You Make It

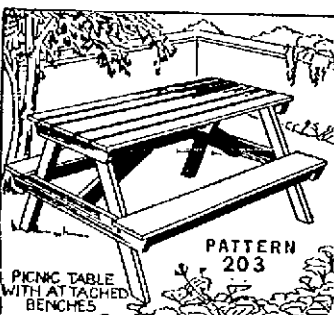


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site or you can have mixed gravel and rock delivered—it is called half-and-half—and rent a small mixer or mix your concrete by hand. The usual proportion is seven parts sand and gravel to one part cement.

Provide yourself with a trowel, brick hammer, level and mortarboard, and you are ready

to start laying brick. Mix the mortar in a ratio of one part cement, three parts sand, and one-third part lime or fire clay. Start up the shell of the entire barbecue, one brick wide, keeping each course level and the outside plumb.

When the bottom of the fire-
(Continued on Page 13.)

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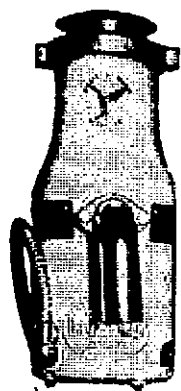
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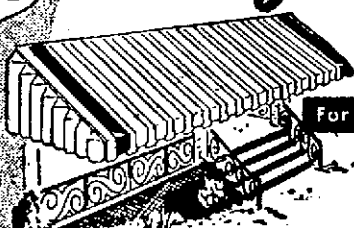
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Barbecue

(Continued From Page 12.)

box level is reached, fill in with dirt or sand and wet and tamp it down. Then continue the wall with common brick, but line the inside of the firebox and chimney with fire brick. Mortar the firebrick with two parts fire clay to one part cement.

A FIREBOX 18 inches deep, 24 inches long, and 18 inches wide gives ample room for barbecuing on top and roasting wieners of shish-kabob over the coals. If it is too deep it can be allowed to fill up to a higher level with ashes or can be raised with beach sand.

The chimney should extend six or eight feet above the barbecue top to give better draft and to carry away the smoke. It may be built of brick, lined with firebrick or terra cotta liners, or some other material can be used. A friend of mine built his chimney with four small oil drums from which he cut the tops and bottoms.

The ambitious person can build in wood boxes, warming ovens, brick table tops or a sink. The simplest way to support a table top is to stretch metal lath from wall to wall, spread heavy mortar over it and lay the brick over that.

Stone, cement block, or cinder block can be used for the construction as well as brick. It is a matter of availability and personal preference. A householder who likes to cut corners can find a dozen ways of holding down cost. One man made his grill with short lengths of pipe embedded in the masonry; over this he stretched a metal floor mat. Another one bought an old wood stove at a secondhand store and built the barbecue around it.

Whether a person builds his own barbecue or has it constructed, he is ready to start living California style when it is finished.

Lenten Food

(Continued From Page 9.)

In oiled salad mold. Chill in refrigerator until firm. To serve, unmold on salad greens. Serves 6.

Oyster Fritters

- 1 pint oysters
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 tablespoon fat, melted
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup milk

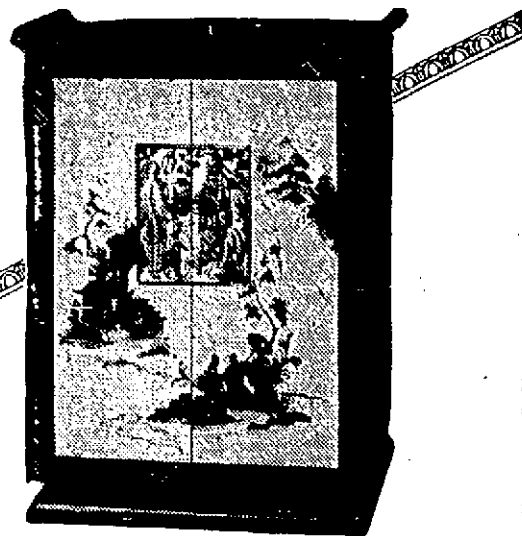
Drain oysters, and chop. Sift dry ingredients together. Combine beaten eggs, milk and fat. Pour into dry ingredients and stir until smooth. Add oysters. Drop batter by teaspoonsful into hot fat, heated to 350 deg. F., and fry about 3 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 6.

Tomatoed Fillet Surprise

- 2 tablespoons tartare sauce
- 6 fillets
- 1/4 lb. processed cheese
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup bread crumbs

Spread fish fillets with tartar sauce. Cut cheese into 8 pieces; roll each fillet around a piece of cheese and fasten with toothpicks. Place in baking dish; pour tomato sauce over all. Dot with butter or margarine and sprinkle with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven, 375 deg. F., 30 minutes.

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Dividends From Daisies

By Walter Finch

WHEN Luther Burbank applied his wizardry to the lowly daisy family, and gave us the Shasta daisy we know today, he earned the gratitude of every gardener who likes to get results the easy way. Few other plants so abundantly repay a minimum of care.

Still most popular of the Shasta daisies, according to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board, are the Alaska and other single-flowered varieties, with their strong wiry stems and wide-flung petals dancing out from a heart of pure gold. They stand about 18 inches high. Planted in rows, they will mount guard like grenadiers along a garden path and are a standby for edging sunny borders. You also will find plantings of Shasta daisies excellent as division markers between sections of the garden and as buffers to



Bodger Seeds Photo

Shasta daisies help gardeners who seek results the easy way. Few other plants reward so well for so little care.

help blend one group of bright-colored flowers into another.

Among the interesting and comparatively new double types of Shasta daisy are the Marconi, a vigorous growing variety with full headed flowers that have shaggy petals resembling shredded wheat, and Esther Reed, a lower growing variety with a ray of wide petals and a mounded center that looks like a pin cushion. Both of these varieties now are generally available in flats.

Shasta daisies are lusty and vigorous; give them plenty of room by spacing the plants about 10 inches apart. They are not particular about soil, and

need little else than a sunny location and an occasional flooding. And, though full sun is best, they will stand as much as three hours of shade daily.

Set out these hardy perennial plants now; they will bloom about May and continue on through the summer. Then they will be back to greet you year after year with their bountiful bloom in your garden.

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Natives in the Garden



—Photo by Gladys Dierling

Many native California flowers can be garden-grown. Yucca Whipplei is one; can be purchased at nurseries.

By Eleanor Avery Price

SOME OF the finest Long Beach garden shrubs are natives of California. As such, they deserve special attention.

Perhaps the most famous are the California lilacs, for they have been hybridized extensively in European countries. They are showy and hardy subjects, thrive easily and fragrantly without much care as long as they have good drainage and some moisture.

The tree lilac, Ceanothus arboreus, grows rapidly and is prized for its showy trusses of light blue flowers. Use it as a large shrub or small tree.

From San Diego County comes Ceanothus cyaneus, a beautiful California lilac with dark green leaves and dark blue flowers. And not to be outdone, Santa Barbara gives us the lovely Ceanothus La Primavera with rich blue flowers.

For a low trailing shrub eight to 10 feet across, there is C. gloriosus, a densely foliaged dwarf with lavender-blue flowers. C. thyrsiflorus, griseus is still another fine California lilac especially good in dry soil.

An extremely handsome Californian, the fragrant Carpentaria californica will delight you. Foliage is large, and the five-petalled fragrant white flowers which grow profusely resemble single camellias. Filtered sunlight is best for this native. It grows to six feet.

If you have plenty of room in a semishaded spot, you will be enthusiastic over the summer holly, with the difficult botanical name of Comarostaphylis diversifolia planifolia. It bears dainty little flowers which are followed by clusters of red berries.

Do not confuse the above shrub with California holly,

Photinia arbutifolia, or Toyon, which is the red-berried Christmas holly seen in so many California gardens. This plant makes a large dark shrub or small tree and likes full sun and good drainage. While hardy, it is not always easily established but will repay your efforts a thousandfold.

FREMONTIA mexicana, or Flanenburg, is an extremely large native with woolly grey-green foliage that is deeply cut. It has a graceful spreading habit. Flowers are orange-yellow and cup-shaped.

Sugar bush, Phus ovata, is a fresh, bright native that grows anywhere in full sun.

Not everyone knows that some of the yuccas are available for home gardens at native plant nurseries. Perhaps the most exciting of all is Candle of the Lord, Y. Whipplei. Another exciting yucca is Spanish bayonet, Y. aloifolia. It is unlawful to cut these plants from the hillsides.

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Garden Club Directory

African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

Agnes Nature Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamosa Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Alamosa Bay Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 90-2293 for meeting place.

Orchid Society of Southern California: Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

Belmont Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Terrano Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

California Fuchsia Society: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Dominguez-Linden Village Fuchsia Society: Meets the third Monday of each

month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

Cactus Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-5590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

Lakewood Garden Club: Meets fourth Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamosa Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

Los Altos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

Junior Flower Growers Club: Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dorice Trigg, 5648 Lime Ave. Anyone up to 18 years old invited.

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Joe Littlefield suggests:

Now It's Last Call For Rose Pruning

Garden Expert Also Urges Giving Bushes New Mulch

If you haven't already pruned your rose bushes, it is high time you did so. And remember, spraying and mulching are as important as pruning. After pruning, scrape off old mulch. Give the plants a thorough clean up spraying. Then spread a new mulch of **Red Star Aged Steer Manure**. It is well rotted by thorough aging and is free from weed seeds.

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Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield" every Sunday, 12:30 p.m., Station KTTV, Channel 11.

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Red Star PLANT FOODS

Gay Primrose

By A. C. MacLeod

ENGLISH PRIMROSES now are available in more colors than ever before, according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board. In addition to the warm reds, yellows and oranges which have made this proud, spring-blooming perennial popular for shade gardens, now you often find shades of salmon, rose, pink and apricot, as well as blues and white.

Like its cousin, primula obconica, the plant is low growing. The cluster of crinkly green foliage is over eight inches tall, with the dainty flower spikes projecting six inches or so above it. It will make an excellent border plant for your perennial garden.

Set out plants from flats now to assure spring blooming. Plant them six inches apart in rich, well-drained soil, preferably where some leaf mold has been added. Then water normally; they do not require excess moisture.

In addition to spotting English primroses through shady areas where spring color is needed, try some in pots. Three plants will do nicely in an eight-inch pan pot, and provide a handy spot for movable color. You also will find them a happy answer to window boxes which get little sun on the north side of the house.

Wherever you plant them, English primroses are well worth growing. Remember, they are perennials, and the clumps multiply to increase your floral wealth.

English primroses, popular for years for their color, now have added brilliance.

Bodger Seeds Photo

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Tips on Gardening

GARDENING tips for the week... This is a good time to select camellias for your garden. The plants are now on exhibit at leading garden supply stores. A large number of varieties will be in flower, thus making it easier for you to choose intelligently the desired shrubs. A moist soil is required. Plant at a shallow depth.

Amaryllis are not as widely planted as they deserve to be. The bulbs grow easily and will produce some of the most gorgeous shades in the plant kingdom. Separate colors can now be obtained. The flowers are also recommended for cutting purposes. Removing the pollen increases their longevity.

Ranunculus corms can still be planted. These lovely flowers will do well as long as the weather does not get too hot. It takes approximately 10 to 12 weeks for the corms to flower. The large-sized corms are worth the extra money. Plenty of water is required.

Pink callas are delightful for pot culture. The flowers are dainty and small compared to the white and yellow forms. These callas may also be used for indoor decorations.

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Let Azaleas Shine



Azaleas thrive as potted plants but are at their best in a shady corner or in a northern location in the garden.

By Bob Gilmore

ONE OF the most delightful, bright-toned shrubs for your spring garden is the azalea. This is true whether you choose rutherfordianas, kurumes or indicas. For mass effects these plants are hard to beat. Their colors, which are gay and lively, include tones of snowy white, lavender, pink,

rose, salmon, orange and red. The three main azalea groups are distinguished by their appearance and growing habits, their cultural requirements being identical. Before making any selections, you should learn the features of each category.

It is often said, and with good reason, that the rutherfordianas combine the best characteristics of the other types. Single, double and semi-double flowers are available in this group in colors ranging from white to deep carmine. Rutherfordianas are evergreens, foliage appearing on the plants in this area throughout the year. The flowers are large and usually produced in clusters.

You should grow at least one rutherfordiana azalea in your garden. The plants grow to a height of from two to four feet and thus can easily be accommodated in the average size garden. During the spring season the plants are almost completely covered with flowers. The buds suffer from frost at temperatures lower than 20 degrees but the plants will prove hardy even though the mercury drops to zero.

KURUME AZALEAS are slightly taller than the rutherfordianas and may grow to six feet. They are natives of Kurume, Japan, and are fairly

new in this country, having been introduced about 30 years ago. They are distinguished by their profusion of bloom.

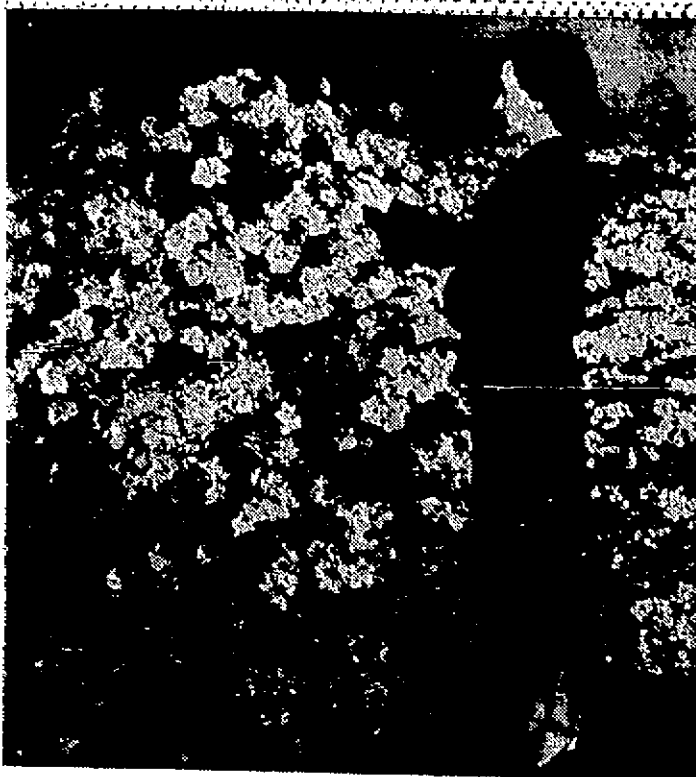
The foliage of the kurume azaleas is small and may drop during the early winter months. The plants are low growing and quite dense in appearance. The kurume azaleas will prove splendid for mass plantings near foundations and also as facers in front of the taller growing indica azaleas. They are available in single, double and semi-double flowered forms.

Perhaps the most spectacular azaleas of all are the Indian azaleas, often termed indicas. These are the plants that have brought such fame to the gardens of the south. The Carolinas especially are noted for their wonderful indica azaleas. The cities of Charleston, Savannah and Mobile are especially noted for these wonderful shrubs.

INDIAN AZALEAS grow rapidly and form extremely large shrubs, often small trees. The individual blossoms are tremendous in size, often having a width of from three to four inches. Most of the modern varieties are the result of American hybridists although the plants originally came from Asia. Doubles and semi-doubles are the most popular types in this general class.

Azaleas are shade-loving plants, being at their best in a northern location. They also do well when established in the filtered sunlight of shade trees. An acid soil is preferable and this can be accomplished by adding liberal quantities of peat or leaf mold to the soil. These products have an acid reaction. Pure peat will also prove a satisfactory growing medium.

Azaleas require lots of water and this is especially true during the warmer parts of the year. The roots are most comfortable in a cool environment. Adding a mulch of peat or leaf



One of the cheeriest of spring-blooming shrubs, azaleas shine in the cool, moist soil of protected settings.

mold to the soil will prove beneficial in conserving moisture, lowering the soil tempera-

ture, reducing possibility of soil crusting and should also tend to improve aeration.

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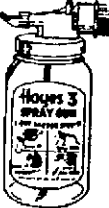
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Garden Club

Talks on the culture of tuberous begonias, by Harold A. Smith, and care of gladiolus, by Mrs. C. B. Houghton, will be given at a meeting of the Long Beach Garden Club on Thursday evening at the Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. A potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. will precede the regular meeting.

Mrs. Alice Smith, club president, will preside. The public is invited to the meeting.

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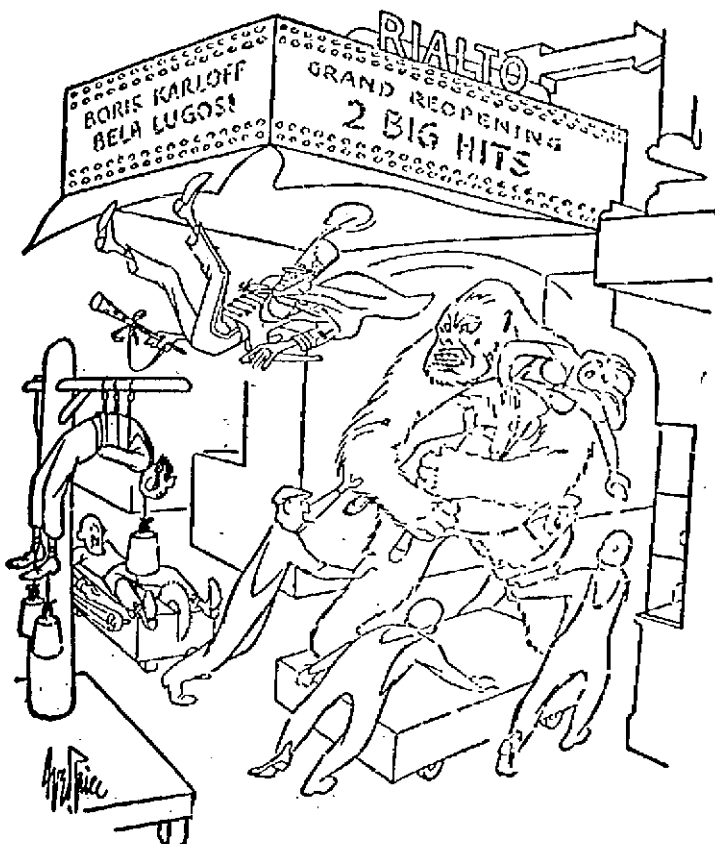
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Stormy Date With Death

By Lew Allison



If the world of movies is your dish, you'll be royally entertained by "Merely Colossal" (Simon & Schuster, \$3.75). Arthur Mayer, the author, strayed into the motion picture business through a blunder and then stuck around for 30 years, during which time almost every Hollywood great got to be much more than a passing acquaintance. This story of the rise of movies from peep shows to a fabulous industry, and the people who put them there, is told in a light vein and it is original and funny. Above, one of George Price's illustrations in the book, titled "The Merchant of Menace Takes Over the Rialto."

Speaking of Books

TELEVISION has become the thief of many a person's leisure time, but more and more books are being read. Last year, 11,840 different titles were published — almost 1000 a month — the greatest number in any one year in history. Of these, 2097 were fiction, 1245 came under the classification of juveniles, and the remainder were in various non-fiction categories. All of which proves that while people like escape reading, they also have a thirst to learn and they and they know that knowledge gained from reading comes largely from the "fact" books commonly known as non-fiction.

Non-fiction can be and, often is, as entertaining as fiction. An example is "U-Boat 977" (Norton, \$3.50). Rumor has persisted that Hitler "stowed away" on this undersens rader and escaped to Argentina where he lives today. This book purports to settle the dust on that rumor and at the same time entertains with a highly readable personal account of the 977's perilous voyage from Norway to Buenos Aires. The author is Heinz Schaeffer, skipper of the 977, no less!

What's going on in the interior of Red China? Ernest M. Lippa, M. D., gives the answer in "Captive Surgeon" (Morrow, \$4). His adventures with Red overlords are accompanied by wanton murder and sheer terror.

More adventure, on still another continent, awaits in "Two Against the Amazon" (Dutton, \$3.50) in which John Brown tells how he and another Englishman answered the challenge of the world's largest river, how they penetrated a

jungle visited by few if any whites, and what they found there.

And in another field: What makes science fiction tick? A thorough examination of this type of fiction, tremendously popular though scarcely a generation old, is found in "Modern Science Fiction: Its Meaning and Future" (Coward-McCann, \$3.75). Reginald Brotnor edits the volume and contributing are some of the best names in the field.

There is new non-fiction for every type of reader. Bible students will want "The Gospels: Translated into Modern English" from the koine Greek accounts the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Each chapter is prefaced by helpful notes.

Books are the great teacher, the great entertainer. And those who want to reap greater benefit and enjoyment from them should read "The Wonderful World of Books." The editor is Alfred Stefferud, and the contents are works of principal citizens of the book world. It is published by Houghton Mifflin at \$2, and the New American Library will distribute a Mentor Edition at 35 cents—F. T. K.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION:
1. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
 2. THE MAGIC LANTERN, by Robert Carson.
 3. THE SOJOURNER, by Marjorie Kinan Rawlings.
 4. DESIRE, by Annemarie Selinko.
 5. THE CAINE MURDER, by Herman Wouk.
 6. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
- NON-FICTION:
1. THE HOLY BIBLE, STANDARD REVISED VERSION.
 2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
 3. THE SIGN OF JONAS, by Thomas Merton.
 4. THIS I BELIEVE, by Edward R. Murrow.
 5. REMEMBER THESE THINGS, by Paul Harvey.
 6. THE CROSS AND THE CROWN, by Norman Cessary.

ELIJAH LAMB is the head of an unusual family of 12 children, and as he lay dying—helpless, paralyzed—at the end of a long, hard, fruitful life, his flock gathers in the great old farmhouse in a blizzard that howls through the long, late winter. This opens "Six Weeks in March," a new novel by Constance Robertson that makes fine reading (Random House, \$3).

Besides their love for the patriarch, fear brings them together—there is fear that Meg, their aged, demented mother, would give away the fortune they knew the old man hoarded in the house, to a band of gypsies she took in and with whom she consorted in secret day-and-night forays through the storm.

Tension mounts in the crowded house and quarrels become bitter over searching the sick man's room for the hoard and a proposal to confine the mother who has become a stranger. Caught in the emotional tempest are the widowed daughter-in-law, Ruth, who volunteers to nurse Elijah and care for Meg, and the eldest Lamb son, Adam, whom Ruth had jilted to marry his adventuresome brother, Matt. Ruth, torn by her devotion to Meg and Elijah and the jealousy of some of her in-laws, is still in love with Adam. But like Meg, she finds in the gypsy chief, Marko, the same hypnotic attraction which has enslaved her to Matt.

Mrs. Robertson's setting is one she knows well, and her treatment of the background is the best writing in the book. Almost any of her many characters are worth more development; even the principals remain almost strangers to the reader. Her side plots are novels in themselves, and sometimes overshadow the central love story. The emotional crises which the author attempts to create are given a spectacular climax.

New Books at the Library

"ALWAYS THE YOUNG STRANGERS," by Carl Sandburg, is a simple and modest account of the author's boyhood days. There are family photographs on the end papers of this new book at the Long Beach Public Library. Other arrivals:

Sports: "Pep Meeting Stunts," by Marietta Abell; "Giant Pep Book," by Louis J. Hyber; "Dances of France" (Vol. III, The Pyrenees), by Violet Alford; "Dances of Rumania," by Miron Grindea; "The Right Way to Play Chess," by David B. Pritchard; "Basketball Techniques Illustrated," by Forrest Anderson.

Fine arts: "Mind Your Child's Art," by Laura Bannon.

Science and useful arts: "The Scientists Look at Our World," by John M. Fogg Jr.; "The Menopause," by Lena Levine.

New novels: "Big Beverage," by William T. Campbell; "The Magic Lantern," by Robert Carson; "Dog in the Sky," by Norman L. Corwin; "Neely," by Walter Karig; "Judgment Night," by C. L. Moore; "Dance and Skylark," by John Moore, and "Marshal Sam Clay," by Charles S. Strong.



Built about 1760 in the coastal town of Portsmouth, N. H., this four-square house of a New England trader presents a vigorous Colonial version of an English facade. The photograph is from the exhibition "Houses USA" at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. See story below for details.

ART CIRCLES

A Romantic Eve

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

COMES NOW a "Romantic Evening" at Municipal Art Center.

It is slated for Feb. 28, from 8 to 11 p. m., marking the preview of the new exhibition of decors, paintings and costume sketches by Eugene Berman, considered to be America's leading living stage set designer. The exhibition will include Berman's recent work for the Metropolitan Opera Co. The show has been in New York, and this will be its first West Coast appearance.

Also displayed will be elaborate high Victorian furniture, costumes, jewelry, bric-a-brac and decorative accessories owned by persons of the Long Beach area. Many will attend in authentic Victorian costume.

Today will be the last day to see working models of a dozen Leonardo da Vinci inventions at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The remainder of the da Vinci exhibition, the French painting show and "Houses U. S. A." panels of photographs, will remain at the Center through Feb. 22.

LONG BEACH Art Association will have a reciprocity meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Municipal Art Center. Mrs. Ila Huff, program chairman, will present Pierre Secard, French artist whose father was president of the Paris Art Academy. Secard studied engineering, then architecture, but found his life work in art. He began painting in 1925 and has had shows in Paris, London, Holland and New York. Mrs. Charlotte Del Coma will be in charge of music. Mrs. Lucille Brown Greene will preside.

DO YOU understand music? Art is within your scope also, say the experts. Dr. Gerald Strang, Long Beach composer, and Samuel Heavenrich, municipal art director, will conduct an experimental session at 4 p. m. today at the Municipal Art Center to demonstrate how it is done. Music and art will be thoroughly mixed, they say. Events at the Art Center are open to the public, without charge.

A MODERN water color painting, "Panamint Pattern," by Lucille Brown Greene, president of the Long Beach Art Association, has been purchased by Dixie College in St. George, Utah. The picture was shown in the recent invitational Fine Arts Festival at Dixie College.

This is the second college in Utah to purchase one of Mrs. Greene's paintings for its permanent collection. In June the art department of Utah State

Agricultural College acquired a landscape, "Old Homestead."

BEN MESSICK of Long Beach will have a one-man show during March in the Glendale public library gallery under the auspices of the Glendale Art Association. Twenty paintings will be displayed.

PALOS VERDES Community Arts Association is presenting the works of Charles R. Leake of Manhattan Beach, Fred Rash of Los Angeles and Gordon P. Wagner of Hermosa Beach in the art gallery of the Palos Verdes Library. Included in the collection are fine examples of water color, oil and gouache.

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Shoot Sports Indoors

By the Shutterbug

THE mention of "winter sports" usually inspires us to mental images of graceful skiers flying down snow-crueted slopes . . . of ice skaters in gay costume gliding through a succession of turns and twirls . . . of toboggans loaded with laughing people.

But when it comes both to sport and picture taking, let's not forget the indoor variety that are truly a part of the winter sports schedule. Basketball and ice hockey draw spectators by the thousands, and the thrill packed action that packs in the crowds offers exciting picture possibilities for the fan who carries a camera.

On the less strenuous but more personal side, let's not overlook bowling. Here with a camera that's equipped for synchronized flash, you can take snapshots of your friends having a good time. And, as I've written many times before, there is no better time for getting outstanding natural snapshots of people than when they are having a good time. Take your camera on your next bowling night and line up some good shots of the various members of your team. But be sure it is the pictures you line up, and not the people. You want to picture them in action. Snap one as he selects the ball

from the rack. Another as he sizes up the pin situation. Catch a third one as he releases the ball.

A close-up of a score sheet that has recorded some outstanding marks is a picture you can get a lot of fun out of having and showing.

Of course, you'll have to have extra prints made of these pictures, because the other members of your team will certainly want them.

Make use of your camera in sports activities whether you are a participant or spectator, whether it's outdoors or in. You'll get pictures that will add sparkle to your album.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will hold a color slide competition at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Persons interested in photography, color or black and white, may attend Guild meetings.

A recent black and white print competition resulted in the following winners: Group A, Murray Shaner, first; Don Stevens, second; Ilsa Stevens, third; Murray Shaner, Don Stevens, honorable mention. Group B, Dennis Kelly, first and second; Billy Wright,

third; Dennis Kelly, Paul DeWitt, honorable mention. Chester Tayloe, vice president of Southern California Council of Camera Clubs, was judge.

Members of the Guild have won more honors in outside competition. Prints by John Reichart and Elva Hayward were accepted in the Circle of Confusion in Whittier.

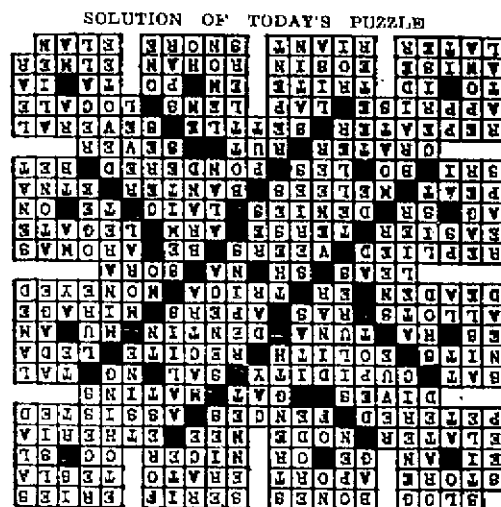
COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.



Strike! At least that's what she's aiming for and if you aim your camera at action like this you're sure of a hit.

Southland's Puzzler

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 To plod through mire
 - 5 Part of skeleton (pl.)
 - 10 Fine line of a letter
 - 15 Indians who lived near lake of same name
 - 20 Tail shop
 - 21 Toward left side (naut.)
 - 22 Music of lyric poetry
 - 23 American electrician, born in Yugoslavia
 - 24 Either, a note hand breve
 - 25 Article
 - 26 Earth goddess
 - 27 Correlative of either
 - 28 More exacting
 - 29 Chapters (abbr.)
 - 30 South latitude
 - 31 Beetle
 - 34 Protuberance
 - 36 Signifying maiden name
 - 37 Oysterlike bivalves
 - 40 Became exhausted
 - 42 Receiver of stolen goods
 - 44 Aided
 - 45 Plunges
 - 47 Gun (slang)
 - 48 Church service
 - 49 Occupied a seat
 - 52 Avarice
 - 55 East Indian tree
 - 56 No good
 - 57 Hindu cymbals
 - 60 Insect's eggs
 - 62 Rudest type of stone implement
 - 63 Recount
 - 65 Mother of Helen of Troy
 - 66 Plural ending
 - 67 Exclamation of triumph
 - 69 Fish
 - 70 Ivory
 - 71 Greek letter
 - 72 Morning
 - 73 Appointments
 - 76 Ethiopian title
 - 77 Mimickers
 - 78 Optical illusion
 - 80 Render im-pervious to sound
 - 81 Teutonic deity
 - 82 Buttonlike shield in lichens
 - 83 Wealthy
 - 84 Meadows
 - 86 Interjection enjoining silence
 - 87 Symbol for sodium
 - 88 Rail
 - 89 Answered
 - 93 Changes direction
 - 95 Subalut
 - 96 Odors
 - 101 Not so difficult
 - 102 Succinct
 - 103 Equip with weapons
 - 104 Envy
 - 105 Symbol for silver
 - 106 Elder member of firm (abbr.)
 - 107 Negates
 - 108 Secular
 - 110 Symbol for tellurium
 - 111 Preposition
 - 112 Kind of fuel
 - 114 Fray (pl.)
 - 115 Good-natured ridicule
 - 117 Volcano
 - 119 Fortunate in India
 - 120 Buddhist monk in Japan
 - 121 French plural article
 - 122 Weighed in the mind
 - 124 To wager
 - 125 Shell hole
 - 127 Wheel track
 - 128 To cut
 - 130 Rapid-firing rifle
 - 133 To establish in residence
 - 136 Indefinite number
 - 140 Acquisit
 - 141 Once around track
 - 142 Eye glass
 - 144 A place
 - 145 Toward
 - 146 Kind of fish
 - 147 Hackneyed
 - 149 Printer's measure
 - 150 River of Italy
 - 152 State (abbr.)
 - 154 Herb with aromatic seeds
 - 156 A dye
 - 157 East Indian tree
 - 159 the Great, story by Ring Lardner
 - 161 After awhile
 - 162 Laughing
 - 163 Breathe loudly asleep
 - 164 Ardent
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Steps over fence
 - 2 Behold
 - 3 Harangued
 - 4 Pertaining to a genus
 - 5 Catch of game
 - 6 Unclosed
 - 7 Negative
 - 8 Eat away
 - 9 Power
 - 10 Small barracuda
 - 11 American Indian
 - 12 Speed contest
 - 13 Noun suffix
 - 14 Wooded area
 - 15 Process of producing pictures
 - 16 Short intermission
 - 17 Exists
 - 18 Feminine name
 - 19 Vegetable dish
 - 20 To percolate
 - 21 By
 - 22 Kind of show
 - 23 Belonging to
 - 24 The hanteng
 - 29 Football position (init.)
 - 31 Station
 - 33 An islet
 - 34 Hawaiian tree (pl.)
 - 36 A people of Britain
 - 38 Genus of bivalves
 - 39 Pro golfer
 - 40 Passageway between seats
 - 51 Size of shot
 - 53 Moslem gold coin
 - 54 Greenland
 - 55 Eskimo (pl.)
 - 56 Roman stole
 - 57 Symbol for tellurium
 - 58 Maxim
 - 59 Crippled
 - 61 Equipped with tires
 - 63 Refastens
 - 64 Weight (abbr.)
 - 65 Bait
 - 68 A studio
 - 70 An Indian timber tree
 - 71 Tower attached to mosque
 - 74 Musical syllable
 - 75 To scoff
 - 78 Righteous
 - 79 A French champagne
 - 82 A dissertation (pl.)
 - 83 A volume
 - 85 Paid notice
 - 86 Succession
 - 88 Descendant of them (pl.)
 - 89 Harvest
 - 90 Anxious
 - 91 Addition to letter (abbr.)
 - 92 Roster
 - 93 Gloss
 - 94 Thing in law
 - 95 Sigma
 - 97 Wall molding
 - 98 Child for "mother"
 - 99 Make exclamation
 - 100 Upper house of French parliament
 - 102 Bank employe
 - 103 Large dog
 - 107 Prefix: down to mosque
 - 109 Wraps a dead body
 - 113 Sixth
 - 114 Protective ditches
 - 115 Machine that fills certain containers (pl.)
 - 116 Carouse
 - 118 Certain lung disease (colloq.)
 - 120 Plaiting machine
 - 122 Place
 - 123 A valary
 - 125 A cherrylike color
 - 126 To waver uncertainly
 - 127 To feel regret for
 - 129 To summon to return
 - 130 Amount at which person is rated
 - 131 A goddess of horses
 - 132 Pages (abbr.)
 - 133 Kind of cloth
 - 134 Citrus fruit
 - 135 Printer's measure
 - 137 Sun god
 - 138 Foreigner
 - 139 Shakespearian king
 - 141 Mona
 - 143 To box
 - 148 French for "king"
 - 151 A number
 - 155 Pronoun
 - 158 Small tribe in India
 - 160 Anatolian goddess of fertility



RECORD ALBUM

Encore by Jane

TOP 10 TUNES: Lawrence Welk's "Oh, Happy Day" continued to be the most popular platter with local record enthusiasts last week. Other popular requests: 2—"Til I Waltz Again With You," Teresa Brewer; 3—"Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes," Perry Como; 4—"Why Don't You Believe Me?" Joni James; 5—"Have You Heard?" Joni James; 6—"Tell Me You're Mine," The Gaylords; 7—"Glow Worm," Mills Brothers; 8—"Keep It a Secret," Jo Stafford; 9—"Side by Side," Kay Starr; 10—"Hold Me, Kiss Me, Thrill Me," Karen Chandler.

FANS of Jane Froman who made her album, "With a Song in My Heart," a best seller in

1952 have begged for more from this plucky songstress. So Miss Froman has obliged with an eight-song encore which Capitol Records has packaged under the title of "Yours Alone."

The songs include "Soon," "How About You?" "What Is There to Say?" "Hands Across the Table," "More Than You Know," "There's a Lull in My Life," "A Little Kiss Each Morning," and "Be Still, My Heart."

"BORIS GODOUNOFF" is an opera to set off your imagination and fire your emotions, if there is a singer around even passably adequate for the role of Boris. There is and he is much more than adequate. He sings the part as though it were written for him, and he makes the first complete recording of a spectacular success (HMV; four 12-inch LPs).

NEW, COLORFUL MOD-ERNS are a tonic for listeners of the familiar classics at the Long Beach Public Library. Just released for circulation are 10s of Beck, "Concerto for Viola and Orchestra" (Kagi, viola, Meylau, conductor); Griffes, "Poem for Flute and Orchestra" (Julius Baker, flute, Saidenberg, conductor); Hanson, "Symphony No. 4" American music sponsored by the Ditson Musical Foundation); Stravinsky, "Suites for Petit Orchestra" (Little Orchestra Society) with Hindemith, "Kammermusik" (Scherman, conductor); Vaughan-Williams, "Flos Campi. Suite for Viola, Orchestra and Voice" (Tursi, viola, Cornell a cappella Choir).

A broadcast brought requests for the opera "Cosi fan Tutte." Other favorites were "American Folk Music," "Don Juan in Hell," "Huckleberry Finn," and "Fundamental Rhythms."

Stamp Club Meets

The first Southland showing of maximum card color slides, with sound track description, will take place at the semi-monthly meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow (Feb. 16) in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. In addition, Mrs. Emily Moorefield, club secretary, will display selected items from her collection of maximum cards.

Maximum cards are a very modern type of collecting and consist of picture cards complimenting the subject and design printed on the stamp, the cancellation tying the postage stamp to the picture side of the card. They were loaned by the Maximum Card Society of America and the sound track was made by Mrs. Moorefield.

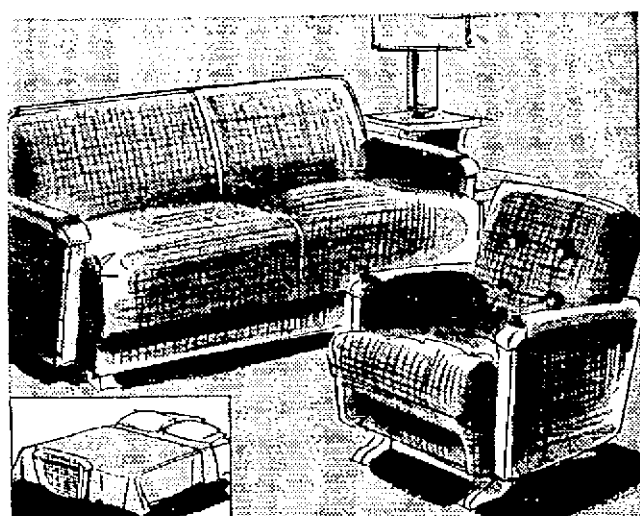
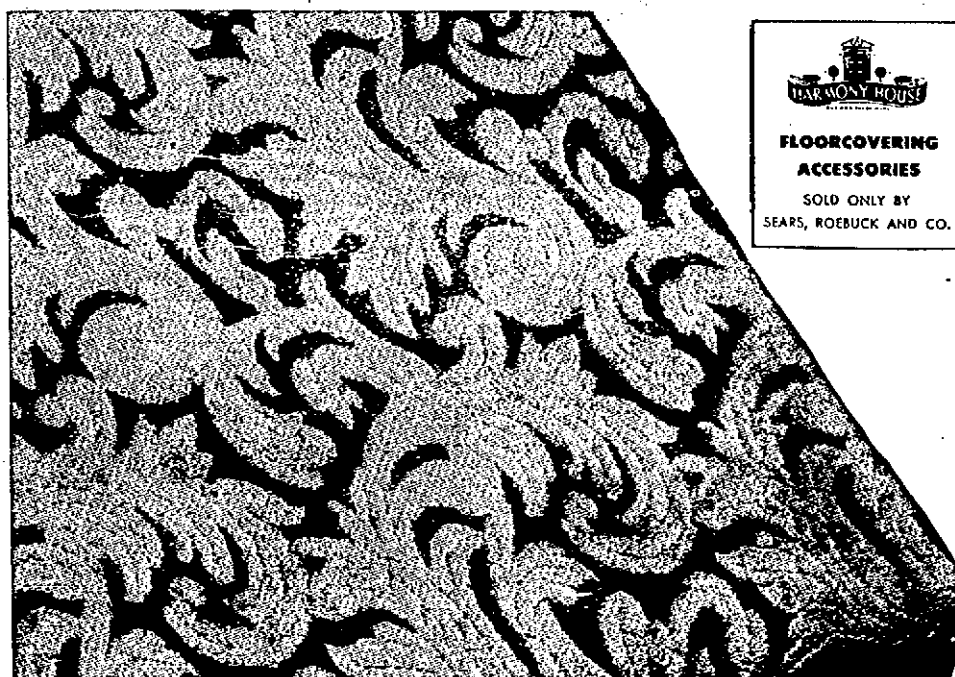
STAMPS-COINS

Albums and Supplies
Large Stock - Low Prices
E. E. MORRISON (Stamp Shop)
1086 Pine Avenue

Shop Early! Shop Late! Open Monday 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.



February SALES for HOMES



Save! Regular 149.95
Bed-Divan and Rocker

129⁸⁸

\$13 Down
Easy Terms

306-Coil double deck construction divan . . . hardwood at all points of strain for greater strength. Tweed tapestry cover, painted bedding compartment. Rocker is securely tufted for beauty, durability. Blond or walnut finish trim.

69.95 Nylon Covered Platform
Rockers

59⁸⁸

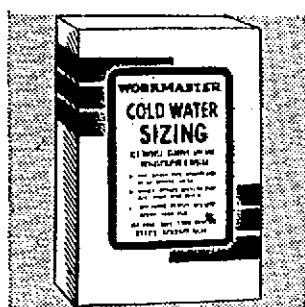


2 1/2-in. foam rubber cushion over coil spring unit with no-sag spring base. Nylon jacquard frieze cover wears like iron. Choice of beautiful "Harmony House" colors. Save 10.07 now! Use Sears Easy Payment Plan! Only \$6 down.

**12.95 Wilton
Broadloom
Special 888**
Square Yard

This is one of the finest broadloom carpetings in America . . . every inch first quality . . . with a luxuriously thick cushiony pile for years of beauty and service. Finely detailed pattern for modern or traditional settings. 9 and 12-foot widths for room size or wall-to-wall. Your choice of six smart Harmony House colors.

9x12-ft. rug.....	110.16	9x15-ft. rug.....	136.80	9x18-ft. rug.....	163.44
12x12-ft. rug.....	146.88	12x15-ft. rug.....	182.40	12x18-ft. rug.....	217.92



Cold Water Sizing
32c lb.

Seals all types of plaster and wallboard. Gives superior bonding strength. Easy to mix and apply.



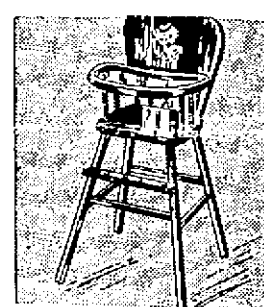
Pure Wheat Paste
50c

Gives superb slip and slide, wallpaper can easily be shifted on wall for pattern matching. 2-lb. bag.



12-oz. Cleaner
52c

Cleans wallpaper quickly. Stays pliable, non-crumbly. Also cleans flat and water-thinned paints. 12-oz. can.



10.95 Hi Chair
8.88

Sturdily constructed of hardwood in natural finish, nursery decal trim. Shaped plastic tray, safety strap.



29.95 Panel Crib
26.88

Eliminates drafts. Adjustable 5-level spring. Smooth operating drop sides. Folds compactly. Easy to move.

Open Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m. Other days, 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS**



American at Fifth
Park Free Phone 6-9721

February 15, 1953

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

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Can a Doctor Make You Sick?

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DICK POWELL
& JUNE ALLYSON

SEE PAGE 4

PHOTO BY
DAVID PRESTON

A HAPPY SEQUEL



A PROUD OLD BELL comes to life again! Engineer Monroe Ogden, who used to ring the "Sunshine Special's" bell, lets the Gros-

poelers hear mellow tones. Such a railroad bell can be heard for miles on Arctic nights. The little girl is Mary Jo Grospoeler, 4.

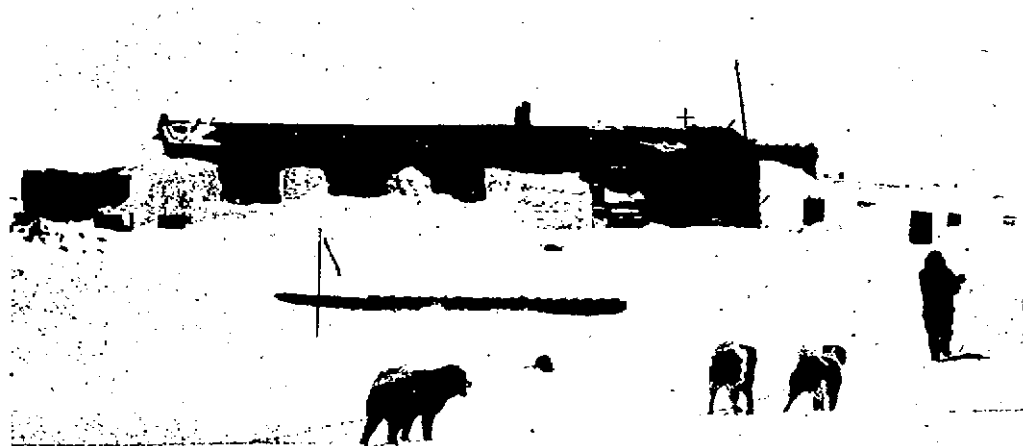
A Bell for the Eskimos!

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

A BELL that once clanged on a fast train in the Ozark mountains will soon ring out from a church—200 icy miles north of the Arctic Circle.

- All because some public-spirited people read in *PARADE* (last Dec. 21) that Father Vandeveld and his Pelly Bay Mission didn't have a bell!
- Some sent donations to the Mission. And in St. Louis, Dr. J. W. Grospoeler and his family began to hunt for a bell. The Missouri Pacific Railroad, learning of the search, offered them the bell of a "retired" steam engine that once pulled its "Sunshine Special" from St. Louis to Mexico City.
- Polished and glittering, it was turned over to the Grospoelers. They sent it by rail to remote Churchill, Manitoba. There the Oblate Missionaries and an airline (Arctic Wings) planned to fly it to Father Vandeveld.
- And so a proud bell that once rode the rails will see service again—calling Eskimos to worship!

• Warm hearts—and an old locomotive—make a wish come true . . .



Here's where bell will ring—at the Pelly Bay Mission, far above the Arctic Circle. That's where Father Vandeveld (above) says Mass for Eskimos.

NESCAFÉ® INSTANT COFFEE CONTEST OFFERS



Free Trips to the Coronation!



HER MAJESTY
Queen Elizabeth II
Coronation Day, June 2, 1953

10 Once-In-A-Lifetime Trips for 2—See the Coronation Festivities IN LONDON, PLUS 3 Glorious Days in Paris!

—and \$100.00 Cash Spending Money for Each Trip-Winning Entrant!

—230 ADDITIONAL PRIZES—

10—\$500.00 20—\$200.00

200—\$50.00 United States Series "E" Savings Bonds



*All you do
is finish this
sentence in
25 additional
words or less!*

I prefer Nescafé Instant Coffee
to all other coffees because...

(USE FREE ENTRY BLANK BELOW)

SEE the pageantry of England on Coronation Day!
ENJOY the never-to-be-forgotten thrill of Paris
in the Spring!

MAY 30—Leave New York via Pan American Airlines. Arrive London May 31.

MONDAY, JUNE 1 — Refreshments with members of the British peerage, followed by dinner at a famous London Club.

TUESDAY — Attendance (in your own specially-reserved seats!) at the Coronation procession. Followed by dinner and attendance at the celebrated Palladium Theater.

WEDNESDAY — Your choice of sightseeing trips to the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, Houses of Parliament, or The British Museum. Dinner at a smart London hotel.

THURSDAY — Departure by air for Paris. Thursday in Paris: dinner and attendance at

a world-famous Paris musical revue.

FRIDAY — Paris sightseeing and a special trip to the Palace and Gardens of Versailles. Evening tour of renowned French night clubs.

SATURDAY — Sightseeing and shopping, then return to New York by air, arriving Sunday, June 7. A once-in-a-lifetime trip you'll remember for the rest of your life!

NOTE: All arrangements pertaining to tickets, accommodations in England and France, etc., have been made in advance. Relax and enjoy the trip of your life!

FOLLOW THESE EASY CONTEST RULES:

1. Complete this sentence: "I prefer Nescafé Instant Coffee to all other coffees because..." in 25 additional words or less. Use entry blank at right, or plain paper, or get free entry blank from your dealer. Be sure to print your name and address and your dealer's name and address on entry. Print your name and address on envelope as well.

2. Send in as many entries as you wish to NESCAFÉ CORONATION TRIP CONTEST, P. O. BOX 610, NEW YORK 46, N. Y. Each entry must be accompanied by the complete paper inner seal used to cover the top of a 4 or 12-ounce jar of Nescafé. Be sure to use adequate postage.

3. Prizes consist of 10 all-expense trips for 2 (including free transportation from and to your home and point of plane departure) as described elsewhere in this advertisement. Also insurance coverage for each travelling couple. 230 additional prizes of U. S. Series E Savings Bonds, as listed. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley

Corporation on the basis of sincerity, originality and aptness. Judges' decisions are final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Entries must be the original work of contestants, submitted in their own names. All members of a family may compete, but only one prize will be awarded to a family. Minor winners of trips must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. All entries become the property of The Nestlé Company, Inc., and will not be returned. Contest is subject to all Governmental regulations and to causes and conditions beyond our control.

4. All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, March 25, 1953. Any American citizen in the 48 United States and District of Columbia may enter the contest except employees of The Nestlé Company, Inc., its subsidiary and associated companies, its advertising agencies, and members of their immediate families.

5. All winners will be notified by mail. Complete list of winners will be sent, on request, provided request is accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope.

Enjoy the richer flavor of NESCAFÉ Instant Coffee

and get plenty of "winning" ideas

Nescafé is composed of equal parts of pure coffee and added carbohydrates. With Nescafé you enjoy the full, richer flavor of fine coffee right to the bottom of the jar.

No other coffee—instant or ground—gives you the richer flavor of Nescafé. Try Nescafé today, and see. See, too, how you save up to 25¢ a pound over ground coffee by drinking Nescafé as your family coffee!



FREE ENTRY BLANK-CLIP TODAY!

NESCAFÉ CORONATION TRIP CONTEST
P. O. BOX 610, NEW YORK 46, N. Y.

Here is my entry. (I enclose 1 complete paper inner seal used to cover the top of a 4 or 12-ounce jar of Nescafé.)

I prefer Nescafé Instant Coffee to all other coffees because
(Finish in 25 additional words or less)

NAME

ADDRESS

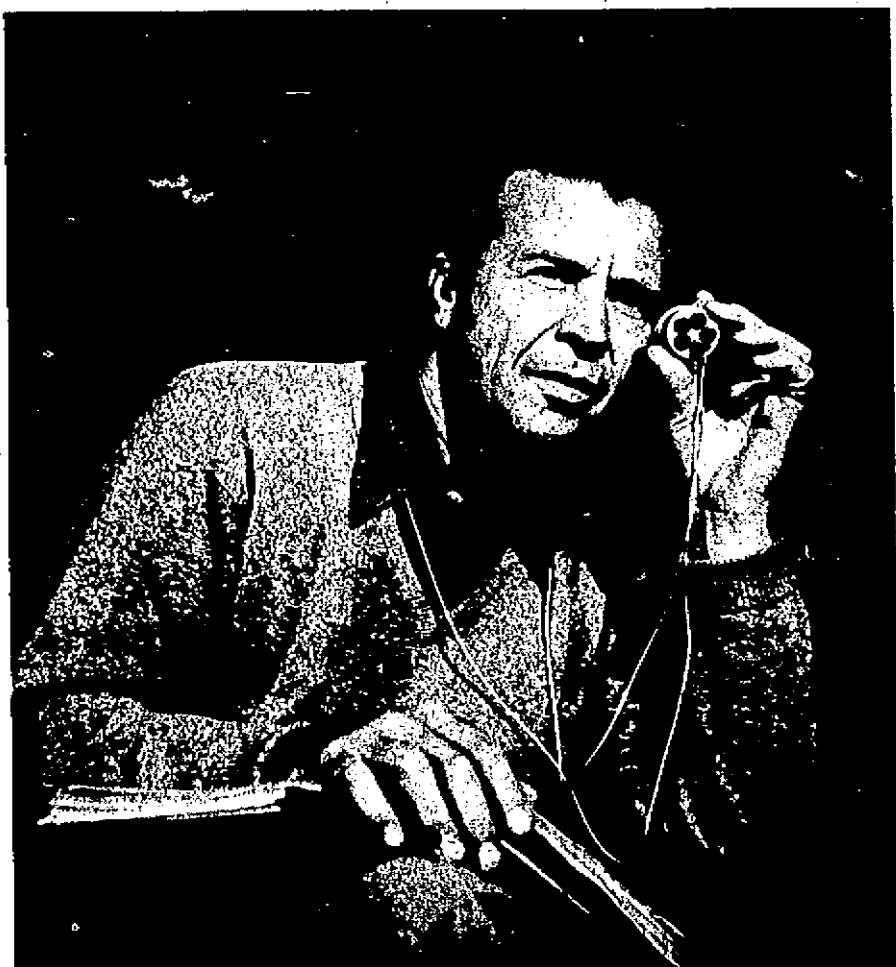
CITY ZONE STATE

MY DEALER WHO ASSISTED ME WITH THIS ENTRY IS:

NAME

ADDRESS

IMPORTANT: Be sure to list dealer information above.
CONTEST CLOSING MIDNIGHT, MARCH 25, 1953



DICK POWELL: One job led to another . . .

His Seventh Career

DICK POWELL is setting a world record for careers—he's starting his *seventh*!

He has just become a full-fledged director—and his first movie, a suspense drama called "Split Second" (RKO) is ready for release.

Powell got off to a busy start in 1926. Then he was (career No. 1) a concert singer. He did so well, that he wound up in Hollywood as (career No. 2) a leading man in musicals. Then he became (career No. 3) a radio crooner.

He was so successful that Hollywood hooted when he decided to become (career No. 4) a movie "tough guy." From there, it was a short jump to radio tough guy (career No. 5). But as usual, he was a hit.

● Then came TV, and Powell became co-producer of a new TV dramatic series (career No. 6).

● All this time, he really wanted to be a director. "It's a natural transition," he told friends. "Every actor gets the bug, but it's tough to break into the field."

He Tackles No. 7

So Powell finally made a deal with RKO: he'd sell them a story if they let him direct. RKO bought the idea (career No. 7).

RKO officials aren't sorry. After they watched the first few scenes in "Split Second," they signed him up for a second film.

In his seventh career, his cast and crew think he's tops!

● "He gets the best out of an actor," said one member of the cast.

● Powell says there may be no career No. 8.

● "I'm happy now," he says. "As a director, I have no problem with my waistline and hairline. After 39, this gets to be important!" ■

parade

The Sunday

Picture Magazine

FEBRUARY 15, 1953

editor

Jess Gorkin

managing editor

W. A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor

Edward D. Fales, Jr.

assist. managing editor

Robert P. Goldman

art director

Edward R. Wade

staff editor

Pauline E. Reaves

THE COVER:

Photographer David Preston was taking pictures of brand-new director Dick Powell when June Allyson dropped in to visit the set. The unexpected result: today's cover of one of Hollywood's busiest couples: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Powell. (See story left.)

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on parade: Try this at breakfast?



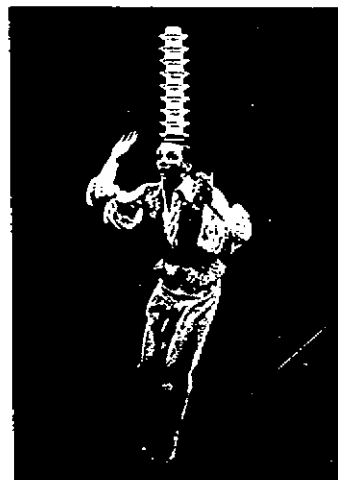
Dielar Tasso, Ringling circus star, flips cups, saucers up with



his foot . . . and catches them. Here comes eighth saucer. He



tries to keep balance. Now, the ninth saucer! Then another cup



will go atop that! Now the sugar cube! That plops right in. "Who



has some coffee?" Dielar asks. Later, he got them down—safely.

"You never had it so clean!"



Never before **Tide**
was it possible to get
your family wash so clean!

**NEVER BEFORE
such cleaning power!**

When science brought you Tide, it gave you the greatest cleaning power the world had ever known... a cleaning power that got clothes cleaner than any other washing product you had ever used! Yes, Ma'am! Till Tide came along, you never had it so clean!

SO MILD! SO SAFE!

And now Tide combines that terrific cleaning power with amazing *mildness*... the first and *only* product to give you so much cleaning power with so much mildness. Tide is so *safe* for all wash colors! So kind to hands... more so than any other leading detergent—even the kind made especially for *fine fabrics* and *dishwashing*!

NO BLEACHING! NO BLUING!

Except for stubborn stains, no need to bleach! No need to blue! All by itself, Tide gets clothes dazzling **WHITE**. Next washday, rinse out a Tide wash—see for yourself!

**NOTHING ELSE
WILL WASH AS CLEAN
AS Tide
yet is so mild**

—no heavy-duty soap, no other leading detergent made!



**Your linens
are *snowy-white* and
sanitary, too...
when they're
CLOROX-clean!**

If you want your white and color-fast cottons and linens made snowy-white, color-bright... and sanitary, too... launder with Clorox—the extra-gentle bleach that is also the most efficient germ-killer of its kind!

There's no other bleach and household disinfectant quite like Clorox. It's free from caustic... made by an exclusive, patented formula. That means Clorox is extra gentle on linens, more efficient in killing germs! So, to conserve linens... to protect health... use Clorox every washday!

A Clorox-clean home means added health protection, too!



You provide added health protection by using Clorox in routine cleaning of bathroom and kitchen germ centers. And remember, Clorox is a safe disinfectant... a type recommended by public health authorities! Directions on the label.



When it's CLOROX-clean... it's SAFER for Family Health!



Hey, Wait for Me!

A tiger and a lady go out for a walk

O THER LITTLE girls may take their dolls for a walk, but not two-year-old Alexis Kerr of London. Alexis prefers to promenade with a genuine tiger.

Alexis' daddy is a wild-animal trainer so she's right at home with jungle pets. Her biggest trouble: tigers take such BIG steps!

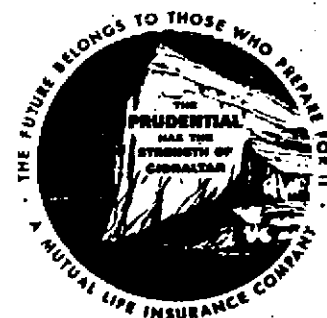
Home Sweet Home

John Howard Payne



Keep it in the family with
Prudential Mortgage Insurance

See your
Prudential Agent



Can a Doctor



What the doctor says:
It's the key to patient's
outlook on his health.

make You sick?..

Medical men take a look at themselves and find some interesting facts . . .

DENVER.

A MAN walked into a doctor's office in the Midwest and complained of a pain in his right side.

The doctor examined him and said: "I'm afraid we'll have to take your appendix out."

Hearing the bad news, the patient looked unhappy.

The doctor, seeing the man's reaction, hastily said: "Look, this isn't a serious operation. We make a small incision here (pointing to his own side), another here and that's about all."

▶ When the doctor looked up, the patient had fainted. The "explanation" of the operation apparently was too much for him.

That's a little story about a big subject.

It illustrates this:

Without wanting to, some doctors actually make people sick.

That doesn't mean you should stop going to—or switch—doctors. Chances are, your family doctor is good.

But medical authorities themselves recognize that, occasionally, an illness can be traced—to a doctor.

A Chance Remark

SAYS DR. FRANKLIN G. EBAUGH, clinical professor of psychiatry here at the University of Colorado Medical School:

Such disorders, "unwittingly induced in the patient by the physician, are based on the physician's examination, manner and discussion."

When you analyze that statement, you realize:

▶ The way a doctor talks to a patient, the way he looks, the expression on his face—all may give a patient the idea that he is very sick.

Take this case:

▶ A man lying in a bed in a big Eastern hospital was recovering from a serious sickness. A nurse came into his room with his lunch and said, "Here, you'd better eat this—while you can."

▶ That chance remark left the patient thinking he was at death's door. He promptly felt worse than ever.

Or, take another case. A woman went to a New York doctor. He examined her and said: "I'm worried about you. Do you know a good cancer specialist? You'd better see one."

Of course, the woman, her husband and

son became frantic. She got depressed, as any woman would.

For another two weeks, the woman despaired.

▶ Finally, she went to one of the nation's top cancer specialists. He examined her and declared: "There is no evidence that you have cancer."

▶ But for those two anxious weeks—that woman was convinced that she was very sick.

Actually, what medical specialists call "iatrogenicity," doctor-induced illness, pops up every so often in many fields of medicine.

Possibly, the most common fields are heart, cancer, stomach and the respiratory tract.

Three New York physicians, Drs. Leonard J. Goldwater, Lewis H. Bronstein and Beatrice Kresge, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Assn., point out:

"Unwarranted" diagnosis of heart disease is

REMEMBER: medical experts themselves recognize that there's potential dynamite in what they tell patients. Most doctors are very careful, but top authorities say occasionally there are slips. When that happens, patients can come away with strange ideas about their health.

sometimes made when a patient has suspicious symptoms.

On the basis of this "misdiagnosis," some of these patients are advised to limit their physical activities.

When that happens, the result is tragic—first, because the person (who doesn't really have heart trouble) is needlessly disabled; and second, because his emotions are shattered.

▶ Dr. Goldwater, professor of industrial hygiene at the Columbia University Public Health School, points out (and other medical authorities agree): Some patients misinterpret what the doctor tells them. They read into his statements something that isn't there.

▶ They "look" for trouble. So no matter what the doctor says, they feel they're sick.

But where doctors are clearly at fault, says Dr. Ebaugh, this is frequently the picture:

The doctor refuses to recognize that at the bottom of the patient's headache, backache or

other pain, there's an emotional problem.

So he looks hard for something physically wrong with the patient. As a matter of fact, he looks so hard that he "convinces" the patient there is something physically wrong.

Writing in the Journal of the Michigan State Medical Society, Dr. Ebaugh says, . . . "The most common cause for medically-induced illness is failure to recognize the existence of emotional factors involved."

He points out common statements like these—made from doctor to patient, may make the patient think he's physically sick:

▶ "That heart murmur—not important—probably will never bother you." Or: "I don't find your condition really serious." Or: "I'm sure everything will work out all right."

▶ That kind of statement, under certain circumstances, can cause this kind of idea to run through the patient's mind:

▶ "He didn't find anything, but there must be something wrong with me physically. He didn't tell me what, so it must be serious."

What happens? According to Dr. Ebaugh, the patient, with that idea planted in his mind, starts going from doctor to doctor—looking for a physical illness that doesn't exist.

At this point, the patient's original emotional problem has heaped upon it the added distress of a physical illness which the patient thinks exists.

Meanwhile, the emotional disorder goes untreated.

When that happens, the patient's whole emotional state becomes worse. The endless search for a physical ailment when only an emotional one is present, does this:

Two-Edged Sword

IT SUPPLIES the patient with a "reason for being sick." That reason isn't emotional, because so many patients still cling to the false idea that it's a social disgrace to have emotional problems.

The doctor, too, may actually feel this way about illnesses due to emotional disturbances.

Dr. Ebaugh maintains, therefore: "It is obvious that the doctor's own attitudes and behavior not only are powerful factors in curing, but correspondingly may provoke or perpetuate sickness." He concludes:

"The role of the physician's personality in treatment, like a sword with two edges, may cause as well as cure disease."



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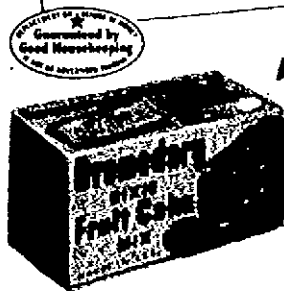
• Just add water and bake!

You can't buy, bake or dream up a more successful dessert. Try it. Easy-do Dromedary Gingerbread—dessert. Try it. Easy-do Dromedary Gingerbread—blend of the original Washington recipe! Top it lusciously with ice cream and juicy cherries. Or whipped cream, sauce, or stewed fruit.

Delicious plain, too . . . and
LESS THAN 4¢ A SERVING

Kids like cookies? This thrifty package makes 50 to 60! Add ½ cup water. Bake 10 minutes.

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Just add egg and water. Fruity-rich perfect cake *Guaranteed*—or money back! For family, for guests, for gifts!

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in package at no extra cost!



FAIRBANKS (center) enjoys
hunting grouse in Scotland.

Fairbanks

'Sir Doug', goodwill

LONDON.
MANY BRITONS were surprised when President Eisenhower named a banker instead of a movie star the next U.S. Ambassador to England.

They welcomed the choice of banker Winthrop Aldrich, long known as a friend of the British.

• But newspaper gossip columnists and—all unwittingly—Queen Elizabeth II herself had led them to expect that the job would go to Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., screen actor and sparetime diplomat.

• Fairbanks Junior, now a greying 43 with a hairline moustache and a friendly smile, has never achieved the film fame of his father. But with no apparent effort he has performed in Britain a feat of social climbing that leaves the most ambitious Washington hostess gasping.

• A few weeks ago, on November 19, he reached the top. Queen Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, came to dinner.

The young monarch and a handful of other guests ate off green china in the big dining room of the Fairbanks house in a secluded byway of the classy South Kensington district.

For Fairbanks and his wife, the former Mary Lee Epling Hartford, daughter of a Virginia doctor, the party was a triumph. For the starchy "old guard" of society it was something to set eyebrows rising above lorgnettes.

The question is: what has turned a Hollywood glamor boy into a respected, statesman-like figure?

His Father's Footsteps

IT'S PROBABLY a case of literally following in father's footsteps. With his wife, Mary Pickford, Fairbanks, Sr., made contacts in London society which have opened many crested doors to his son.

• Most important was a friendship with Lord Louis Mountbatten, now Earl Mountbatten of Burma, an uncle of the Queen's husband.

Along with \$1,000,000, Fairbanks, Jr., inherited from his father a love for England.

His career as an ex-officio statesman started when President Roosevelt asked him to help smooth the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to the U.S. in 1939. Then, in 1940, Roosevelt sent him as an envoy to several Latin American countries.

In World War II, Fairbanks served in the U.S. Navy. He was appointed to the staff of Lord Mountbatten. He took part in the raid on Dieppe, finished the war with rows of decorations.

His biggest role since the war has been with C.A.R.E. This won him an honorary knighthood in 1949.

As a foreigner, he is not entitled to a "sir" before his name. He prefers to be known as Commander Fairbanks, but he does not object when Britons call him "Sir Douglas."

• Nobody knows just what of-



FAIRBANKSES: shown at a royal command show. Queen dined with them.

BY R. B. MACLURKIN

Hits the Top

salesman, plays host to Queen & Prince . . .

ficial capacity, if any, Fairbanks has. The U.S. Embassy says only:

• "About a year ago the State Department asked Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., to be available for occasional consultation with the American Embassy in London. He now has an advisory status on the information side."

He Won't Talk

FAIRBANKS is silent about his diplomatic and social honors. To his credit, he talks only about his professional career—making movies here for U.S. television.

Though he won't say how he managed to get the Queen to come to dinner, friends claim it came about quite naturally.

Talking with Prince Philip, with whom he has much in common because of his friendship with the Mountbattens, Fairbanks mentioned that his house in South Kensington was decorated and ready for guests.

Thereupon, Philip indicated that a Fairbanks' invitation to a quiet, informal evening would be accepted.

And, for the benefit of ambitious hostesses, that's the inside story on how it happened!



Happy moment: Fairbanks respectfully bows to Queen in London theatre.



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FINESSE
Shampoo and
STOPETTE
Spray Deodorant

REGULARLY 60¢ EACH
Specially Priced To Introduce Dr. Montenier's Remarkable
New Shampoo To The Millions Who Rely On Stopette.

Like Flowing New Life In Your Hair! Finesse Shampoo has a "magnetic" attraction for soil, leaves your hair brilliantly clean without stripping it of vital, natural oils. The result is more life, more body . . . lasting, natural sheen. Finesse is a flowing cream . . . easier to use, wonderfully economical. Give three quick squeezes to the unique "accordion" bottle . . . use hardly a thimbleful . . . for hair that's bright with life and beauty.

And Everybody Knows Stopette! The original spray deodorant, favorite with millions of fastidious men and women. Stopette provides the famous extra Margin of Safety that keeps underarms comfortably dry all day long. Use Stopette regularly and . . . Poof! There goes perspiration!

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spray deodorant

Finesse
flowing cream shampoo

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an extra
gift cake of

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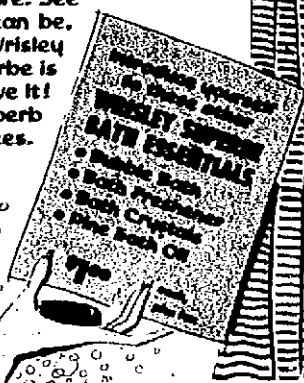
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SPECIAL OFFER!

Teach Your Baby To Drink From
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NEW HEINZ BABY TUMBLER



Spill-Proof — Praised
by mothers — and
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Regular 49¢ value —
yours, postpaid, for 25¢
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Cereals, Strained or
Junior Foods.

Order Several Tumblers For Gifts!
H. J. Heinz Company,
Dept. 255-1-8, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.
Enclosed is 10¢ (coin) and six Heinz Baby Food
labels for each tumbler ordered. Please send me
Heinz Baby Tumblers in colors checked below:
() Blue () Pink () Ruby () Amber () Yellow
(Please indicate number of each color desired.)

Name _____ PLEASE PRINT

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City _____ State _____
Offer good in U.S.A. only — expires August 1, 1963



LAST of the reward: Kenneth, Stephen and Cabell Winston, wolf down ice cream.

3 HUNGRY BOYS EAT...

3,552 cones!

RICHMOND, Va.

THREE SMALL boys here have just
finished eating 3,552 ice cream
cones in a single year.

They are the Winston broth-
ers — Kenneth, 6, Stephen, 7, and
Cabell, Jr., 9, sons of an express com-
pany mechanic. Their father is a
brave man. In fact, that's why they
got the ice cream.

● *Here's how it happened:* On the
night of Feb. 3, 1952, a hold-up man
walked into a branch store of the
High Ice Cream Co. here.

● "Okay, sweethearts," he snapped
at two women attendants, "it's a
stickup." Grabbing \$12, he ran.

● *And that's where Dad comes into
the story:*

Cabell G. Winston, Sr., 32, saw the
man and chased him. Cops saw the
chase and caught the bandit — with
Dad's help.

The Big Offer

JAMES R. GREGORY, who runs the
store, was so pleased he gave
Winston a \$50 war bond. Not only
that: he threw in a promise of a half
gallon of ice cream a week for Dad's
family, plus a box of cookies. "And,"
he said, "all the cones the kids can
eat for a whole year."

That started it. The three young
Winstons, it turned out, live only 92
paces from the store. They came in to
collect, and they came often.

At first, the kids got off to a slow
start. In the first 20 days, they ate
only 200 cones—or 10 a day. In March,
they upped the total to 278.

● *Then, as the weather grew warmer,
they dropped in more often.*

By August, when it was hot and
there was no school to interfere, they
were wolfing down 352 a month.

By Thanksgiving, the total was
2,589 cones, according to the company.

16 Flavors

AT SIX INCHES EACH, the cones would
have piled to 1,776 feet, taller
than France's Eiffel Tower, and
304 feet taller than New York's
Empire State Building.

Coming down the home stretch, at
Christmas and New Year's, they real-
ized that time was running out. So in
one week, they racked up 122 cones
(in 16 assorted flavors.)

● Last Monday, it all came to an end.
Grand total: 3,552 cones.

● Worth 5¢ each, they cost the com-
pany about \$177.

● "It was worth it," says manager
Gregory, "just to watch them eat."

● What effect did it have on the
boys? They gained about 10 pounds
each.

"It's certainly been fine," said their
mother. "But they'll miss all those
cones next summer."

The boys, though, have an idea.
Daddy can catch another burglar.

ARE LAXATIVES MAKING YOUR "CONDITION" WORSE?

*This natural way to regularity is helping more Americans
than any medicinal laxative on the market!*

FOREWORD: Too often, attempts to treat constipation cause serious mis-treatment of the digestive system. Long-continued overdosing, with products intended only for overnight laxative relief, can lead to serious lifelong suffering. Since constipation is probably the most widespread of all human maladies, you owe it to yourself to read the following statement.

(signed) **KELLOGG COMPANY**
Battle Creek, Michigan

Since the turn of the century, this nation's health progress has been nothing short of remarkable.

Twenty years or more have been added to the average American life-expectancy at birth.

Death rates from specific diseases such as pneumonia and tuberculosis, have been cut—some almost to the vanishing point.

The general level of nutrition has risen year after year. What is hard to understand is how—despite all this enormous health progress—a seemingly simple ailment like *Constipation* could be so widespread that according to competent medical authorities, *at least 70% of our total population*, from time to time, suffer from constipation in one form or another.

Is the prevalence of constipation—occasional, common or chronic—due to lack of medical research, progress and knowledge on the subject? *Far from it.*

On the contrary, nature and the medical profession—separately and together—have provided man with a vast array of remedies, treatment and even prevention.

But by and large, constipation is not a "ready-made" condition that strikes without warning; it is a *progressive* ailment.

—AND THE PROGRESS OF CONSTIPATION, FROM OCCASIONAL TO COMMON TO CHRONIC, IS HASTENED TO A WIDELY UNREALIZED EXTENT BY THE WAY THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM IS ABUSED WITH PURGATIVES TOO HARSH IN IMMEDIATE EFFECT TO HAVE A SOUND CORRECTIVE RESULT.

When continual abuse is accompanied by not enough exercise, tension of modern living, and today's steady diet of processed food lacking in natural bulk... then it is little wonder that some degree of constipation, sooner or later, is almost inevitable.

Few people indeed are ever aware what damage can take place inside them, when without medical guidance—without even reading the directions on the label—they choose a laxative at random and take "big doses" willy-nilly.

This continual overdosing, instead of the careful therapeutic dose designed only for overnight relief of a temporary stoppage, can exert upon the delicate digestive system a strain nature never intended. *The fact that thousands unknowingly abuse themselves for years in this manner, without apparent harm, merely demonstrates that the human digestive system can stand unbelievable abuse.*

Sooner or later the vicious "laxative habit" takes hold. And before they realize it, their condition has progressed so far that even daily laxative or purgative dosing can no longer bring satisfactory, comfortable relief.

These men and women tried to substitute harsh purgative "forcing action," for the natural regularity which sensible daily habits and sufficient bulk in the diet could probably have maintained... if only they had "let nature take its course."

Let us see what happens inside the digestive system, when it is churned up by unnatural purgative over-dosing.

1. Most purgative compounds, designed for fast overnight relief, must depend on: (a) *mechanical* action which loads the lower intestine (colon) with a flood of water; or (b) "*irritant*" action which, with certain chemical ingredients, prods bowel walls into muscular contraction.
2. Obviously, these compounds draw off water from the system and rush it through the intestines; thus also drawing off fluids and juices needed for normal digestion, and vitamins and minerals from the food you have eaten.
3. The chemical action of these compounds, when they reach the colon, often further irritates an already over-sensitive intestinal tract. It tightens and becomes tense.
4. **RESULT:** An upset stomach, a small intestine containing little nourishment to feed the body, and a colon which often needs another purgative dose—and another—and another—to prod it into renewed muscular action.

IN SHORT: YOU INFLICT UPON YOUR DIGESTIVE SYSTEM UNNATURAL PUNISHMENT WHICH LEAVES A TRAIL OF DIGESTIVE HAVOC, INSTEAD OF THE CORRECTIVE RESULTS HOPED FOR.

With these facts before you, is it possible to doubt that continual overdosing can so weaken your digestive function that finally, "the remedy is worse than the disease"?

If you feel you have to take a laxative occasionally, be sure you take it *wisely*—in an accurate, recommended dose.

BUT THERE IS A WAY TO AVOID DRUG-TYPE LAXATIVES ALTOGETHER, AND PLACE YOUR MAIN DEPENDENCE ON NATURE.

It is a medically established fact that nature has provided, in the natural foods men were intended to eat, all the elements necessary for lifelong avoidance of common constipation.

In many of these natural foods—such as certain vegetables, fruits and grains—nature grew. **AND GROWS TODAY**, abundant natural fibrous bulk which normally and naturally aids the rhythmic process of elimination.

And in no other natural food is this *natural* bulk so ideally found as in the vitamin-rich, mineral-rich outer layers of the whole wheat kernel, known generally as *bran*.

Whole-wheat bran is nature's "food instead of a medicine" ... a veritable storehouse of such essential nutritional elements as iron, calcium, phosphorus, vitamin A, Thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

—whole bran when properly processed and shredded yields smooth bulk the digestive system can handle unimpaired.

—AND MOST IMPORTANT TO CONSTIPATION SUFFERERS: THE COMPLETE, WHOLE BRAN, WITH NOTHING TAKEN AWAY TO LESSEN ITS EFFECTIVENESS, IS KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN—THE NATURAL LAXATIVE CEREAL.

Let us tell you how Kellogg's All-Bran works inside your body. And we leave it to you to compare its action with the unnatural "forcing action" which takes place when you overdose your digestive system in the way previously described.

1. Kellogg's All-Bran has no significant laxative action in the stomach or small intestine, thus it does not significantly change the normal digestive sequence. Only in the colon, where laxative action is needed, does laxative action take place.
2. Kellogg's All-Bran is eaten with milk, thus it draws from the system no needed water and digestive juices. It has no harsh action, thus it does not rush vitamins or minerals past the small intestine too quickly for absorption.
3. Kellogg's All-Bran is rich in vitamins and minerals, thus it actually assures the presence of these elements in the small intestine for proper absorption.
4. Kellogg's All-Bran is shredded to fine, soft consistency, thus it supplies bulk which neither irritates nor inflames the normal colon. It helps—as nature itself intended—to supply the proper consistency for unforced, normal elimination.

THERE IS NO CHURNING, NO STOMACH UPSET, NO AFTER-EFFECT, EXCEPT THE FEELING OF SATISFACTION AND FULFILLMENT WHICH COMES WITH NORMAL, NATURAL ELIMINATION.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN IS SAFE FOR THE NORMAL DIGESTIVE TRACT.

YOU DO NOT COURT THE DISASTER OF PROGRESSIVE CONSTIPATION WHEN YOU EAT ONE OUNCE OF KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN DAILY, AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

Kellogg's All-Bran is not a habit-forming "drug-type" laxative but a delicious **NATURAL** laxative cereal.

It is sold as a cereal. Bought at cereal prices. Served as a cereal. Eaten as a cereal. Enjoyed like a cereal, with a crunchy, toasty, nut-like flavor like a cereal. Digested like a cereal. *Many prefer it, on taste and eating qualities alone, to any other cereal on the market.*

Kellogg's All-Bran is **ALL BRAN**. No "part-bran" cereal—in the amounts you usually eat for breakfast—can give you the benefits of All-Bran.

No exaggerated claims are made for the laxative qualities of All-Bran. The name Kellogg's on the package, a symbol of healthful foods throughout the world, speaks for itself.

But the thousands of unsolicited testimonial letters which pour in—and the fact that it is today the largest-selling laxative cereal in the world, with over four hundred million servings per year consumed by the American public—indicate that it lives up to the fine things said about it.

Kellogg's All-Bran is no "overnight cure" for constipation. There is no such cure. All-Bran must be eaten regularly to obtain the natural and lasting relief you are looking for.

Kellogg's makes it easy for you to prove that to yourself. Just eat All-Bran every morning for 10 days. Then, if you're not completely satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Michigan—and get double your money back.

READ HOW OTHER SUFFERERS FROM CONSTIPATION (due to lack of bulk in the diet) HAVE BENEFITED:



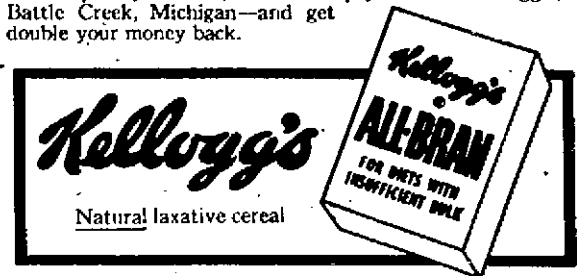
"I spent half my life looking for a cure for constipation. After 35 years I began eating Kellogg's All-Bran daily. I haven't been bothered with constipation since."

—Mrs. Margaret Topham
300 W. Shephard St., Saginaw 3, Mich.



"I wish I had all the money I've spent on laxatives. I used them for 20 years. Finally I got around to trying Kellogg's All-Bran. I haven't needed a laxative since."

—Mr. L. W. Brown, Sr.
415 Douglas St., Syracuse 3, N. Y.



CANDID



Hand, pillow massagers give two footsore shoppers refreshing tingling feeling.

Shoppers'

It's supposed to end that

PHILADELPHIA.

YOU KNOW the feeling. You start out shopping. You get to the store—and suddenly you're dead tired.

For such customers, a big store here (Gimbel's) has installed a new kind of massage. You put your weary feet on a cushion, and get a feeling like tiny fingers massaging your feet.

Or you can sit in an "electric chair," and feel your back, your hips and shoulders getting rested. It's done by small motors turning deep inside foam rubber cushions.

Some companies are installing the machines for employees. A salesgirl's sore feet recover in a few minutes!

ASK YOUR DOCTOR! 187,000 PHYSICIANS NOW HAVE THE FACTS! MINUTE MAID FRESH-FROZEN ORANGE JUICE IS BETTER FOR YOUR HEALTH THAN THE SAME ORANGES SQUEEZED AT HOME!

Now comes new proof—reported in a leading medical journal and sent to your doctor—that MINUTE MAID, served the year around, is better for your health *than the same oranges squeezed at home!*

Better because this scientific proof again shows that MINUTE MAID contains decidedly more VITAMIN C—needed by everyone for stronger teeth, bones, healthier tissues—more energy and vitality.

Better because this scientific proof

again shows that MINUTE MAID contains far *less* peel oil, sometimes the cause of allergies and stomach upsets in infants.

Better because this scientific proof again shows that MINUTE MAID's purity standards are *far higher*.

So skip the bother and mess of squeezing oranges. Get MINUTE MAID at your grocer's frozen-food cabinet today. Remember—each six-oz. can makes 1½ pts. of the tastiest *real* orange juice you ever tried!



BING CROSBY says:

Take it from me... it's
DEEE-LUSCIOUS!



Electric Chair

tired feeling—and let you shop more



GIRL gets foot, shoulder relief from the massager's tiny hidden motors.



SITTING in the "electric chair," lady gets a deep hip and back massage.



HAPPY husband and wife sat for an hour. Man uses appliance on his face. Massage units (made by Niagara) do not vibrate noticeably or shake chairs.



HOLDING baby on her knee, mother sits contentedly in the electric chair.



THIS shopper tucked massage pillow behind her legs, sat back, beamed.

New Hope for Sleepless Millions

No Drugs... No Sedatives!



LATEST MEDICAL FINDINGS REVEALED ... If you have trouble sleeping—here's news that promises more refreshing sleep tonight, a brighter day tomorrow.

Recent medical studies indicate that a vital substance in your bloodstream may have a lot to do with how well you sleep. This substance, known medically as *blood sugar*, is an important source of nourishment for the brain.

At bedtime, and especially during the long nighttime hours without food, your supply of *blood sugar* may become seriously lowered. Thus, your brain and nervous system may suffer from insufficient "sleep food." You may feel too nervous to go to sleep... too restless to sleep well.

How you can help your body get needed "sleep food"

Drugs or sleeping pills can't supply "sleep food." And sweet, sugary foods and drinks provide only a quick jet of sugar that is too quickly burned up. But here is a way—a *delicious, drugless* way—to help your body get needed "sleep food." This sleep-aid is a **POSTUM "NIGHTCAP"**—a delicious drink made with Instant Postum and hot milk, taken shortly before retiring.

Your Postum "Nightcap" is good-tasting and safe—contains no drugs to harm you. Moreover, your Postum milk drink gives you easily digested nourishment that is *slowly* converted into blood sugar.

Thus, it helps assure the *slow, steady flow* of vital "sleep food" to your brain. That's why a Postum "Nightcap" helps you get refreshing sleep—the kind that leaves you rested, looking and feeling like new!

So safe, so easy—try it!

Every night before you retire, fix yourself a Postum "Nightcap." It's easy—add a rounded teaspoon of Instant Postum to a cup of hot milk, and stir. Try this for just 10 days. Then see if you aren't sleeping better—feeling fresher—looking like a new person! Get Instant Postum now, and start the 10-day test tonight!

Are Postum "Nightcaps" really effective?

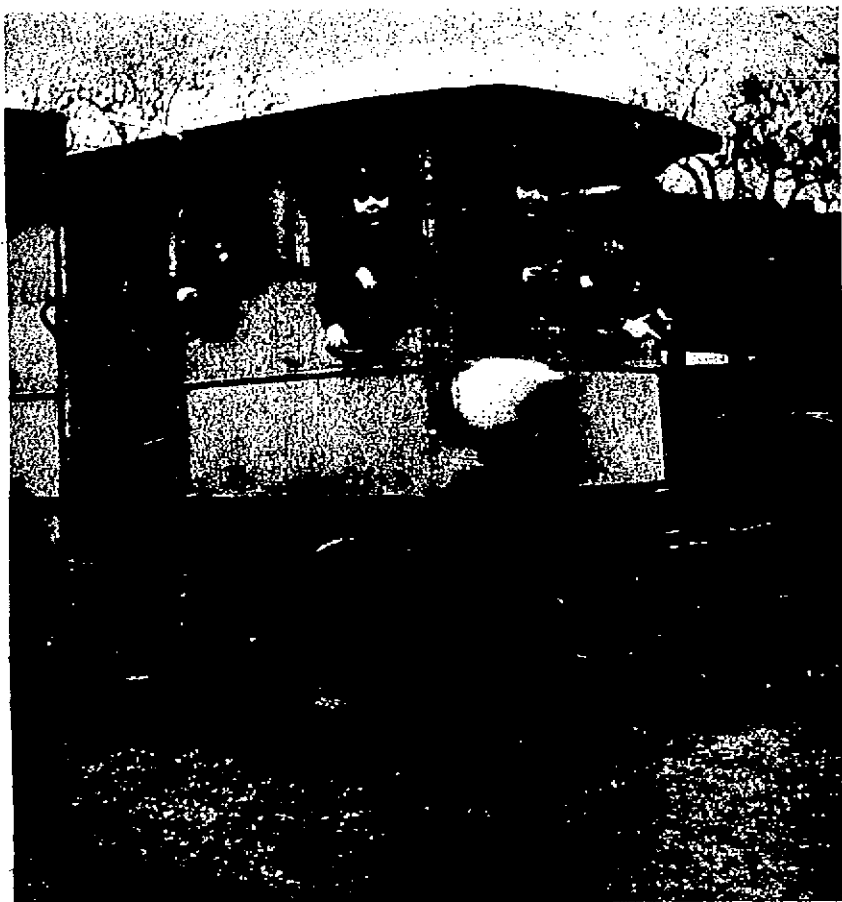
Doctors have always known that a warm milk drink is an effective aid to sleep. The recent blood sugar studies offer additional reason why. As your own doctor can tell you, the Postum "Nightcap" is ideal: a warm, relaxing drink that *tastes good*... and Postum contains no caffeine, no drugs of any kind.

Postum is an ideal mealtime beverage, too. No caffeine—no drugs—no chance for "coffee nerves."

The "SLEEP-FOOD" Nightcap
for sleepless Millions!



A Product of General Foods



KIDS HAVE A GREAT TIME in this "Wild West stagecoach." Actually it's an old milk wagon, contributed by one neighbor, anchored in gravel.

how they made friends

Something happened when these mothers & fathers tackled a problem . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: There is going to be a special party today at the playground around which the following events took place. The party is to celebrate the beginning of Brotherhood Week—and there's no more appropriate place this year to celebrate it!

★ ★ ★

HAS THIS happened to you? Here in Chicago, one day, a woman named Mrs. Earl Aron complained to a neighbor.

"My husband is sick. Can't we do something to get those children away from our windows?"

Some neighbors would have

flared up at that. But this one, Mrs. Bert Wine, wasn't like that, even though her own two children were among the noisemakers. Both she and Mrs. Aron knew that healthy kids have to make noise.

So she talked to her husband, a certified public accountant.

At first, he shrugged: "Why not let them play in that empty lot across the way?"

But as they talked, the Wines began to think: Those kids had long needed a playground. Mr. Aron's illness might be just the spark to set the neighborhood afire—and get one.

★ ★ ★

WHAT HAPPENED THEN will in-

By SID ROSS



ONE PRETTY NEIGHBOR leads a game in playground Chicago parents built.

terest all parents who have ever faced the problem: no town funds for more playgrounds.

The Wines got busy. So did other neighbors.

Nobody knew anybody else. But there are some smart, business-like fathers in the "Gordon Terrace" neighborhood (near Lincoln Park) where all this took place. One is John Conqueror, a businessman. Another is Saul Barkin, a sales supervisor.

★ ★ ★

THE CITY COULDN'T HELP them, so they decided (in a plain, old-fashioned American way) to help themselves.

They found a vacant lot for sale for \$1,900.

They raised money. "We got a bunch of wives to go from door to door, asking for \$5 contributions," says Barkin.

"They picked families who had offered to contribute.

"We received from \$5 to \$35 from many families. The going was rough for awhile, but finally we began to get some breaks.

"A man named Milton Friend, who owned a second lot next to the

one we were buying, turned it over to us, and threw in \$1,000."

Then the fathers rolled up their sleeves and really got busy.

"We slaved and hammered and hauled," says John Conqueror. "We worked day and night.

"We were dog tired—but happy." The playground took shape. Somebody contributed an old milk wagon. Locked in place, it made a great plaything.

In a few weeks, the vacant lot was ready for play. But it took two more years of work by the Dads to finish it.

★ ★ ★

BUT A STRANGE CHANGE had come over the "Gordon Terrace" neighborhood, which had never been too friendly.

Fathers drank coffee together. Mothers became close friends. They all were being brought together by a common project for their kids.

Now the kids have a fine place to play . . .

And the mothers and dads of "Gordon Terrace" have more friends than ever before!

It's a thought for folks in other communities everywhere!

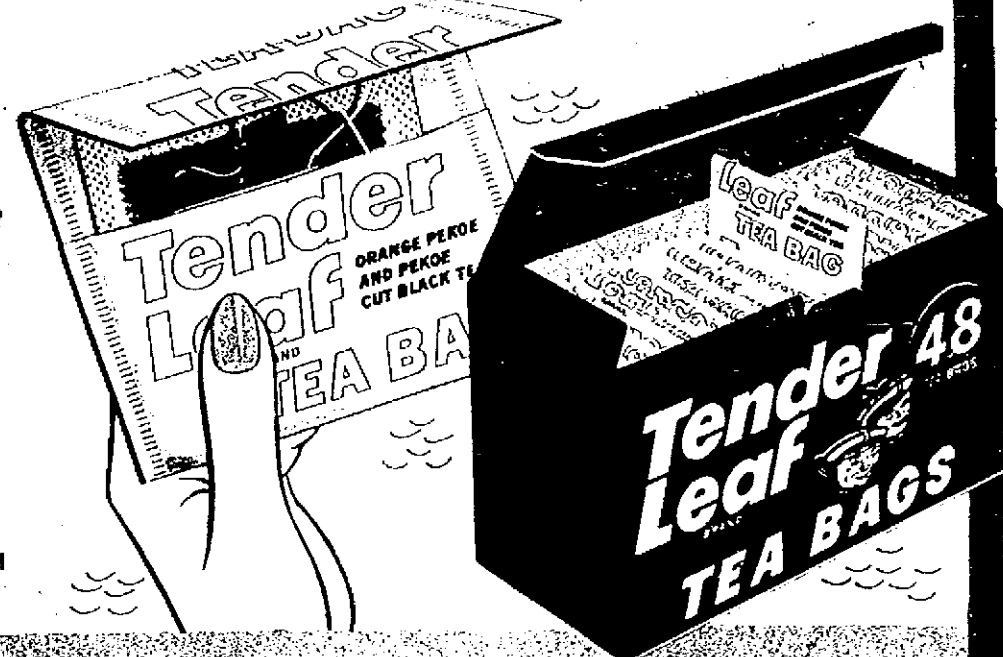
There's a Difference in Tea and Tender Leaf Proves It!

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★ Ends Tearing & Tangling—much neater to serve!

★ Protects Tea Freshness, Lively Flavor!



Lively "NEW LEAF" Flavor!

The secret is the naturally lively flavor of new, young tea leaves—the only leaves we use! Get Tender Leaf Brand Tea Bags or loose tea—same rich, zesty flavor either way!

Tender Leaf Tea

BRAND



FATHERS EVEN BUILT this summer sandbox which is kept well filled. In warm weather friendly parents sit on nearby benches and watch the children play.

Reddi-wip

Glamorizes all your desserts instantly!

Here's a sure way to put summer sunshine into winter-time desserts.

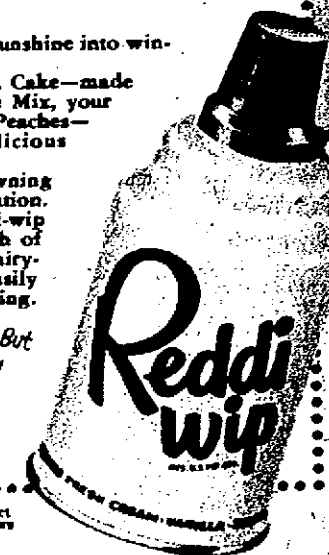
Luscious, mouth-watering Fiesta Cake—made with Betty Crocker® Yellow Cake Mix, your favorite brand of California Cling Peaches—and topped with mounds of delicious Reddi-wip.

Reddi-wip really adds the crowning glory to this Fiesta dessert sensation. Made with pure, fresh cream, Reddi-wip whips itself instantly at the touch of your finger . . . gives you rich, dairy-fresh whipped cream quickly, easily and at a cost of less than 2¢ per serving. Get Reddi-wip today!

It's the same Pure Cream... But Reddi-wip whips it for you!

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RHEUMATIC PAIN



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Why suffer sleepless nights... miserable days? Let Pinex help relieve that cough due to a cold! Pinex goes to work fast—helps to loosen phlegm... soothe raw membranes... ease breathing... relieve dry feeling. Comes two ways. Famous old Pinex Concentrate for home-mixing economy—new Ready-Mixed Pinex for convenience... same effective formula. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Get Pinex today—America's favorite cough syrup.

It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative



acts chiefly to **REMOVE WASTE - NOT GOOD FOOD**

Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self—full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

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THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

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KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snuggler that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25¢ and 50¢ at drugstores. If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 5370-B ELMHURST, N. Y.

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Lanolin lubricates oil-thirsty skin. Resinol Medication soothes fiery itching. 2-way action that gives famous Resinol Ointment fast, long lasting relief for dry, itching skin. Lightly medicated Resinol Soap for gentle, daily skin cleansing. Use both.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

RESET LOOSE HANDLES



EASY! Fill hole in handle with handy Plastic Wood and force blade back in place. Handles like putty... hardens into wood. Holds firmly, lastingly.



PLASTIC WOOD
A CELLULOSE FIBRE PASTE
IN CANS OR TUBES
P.S. Pulleys, hinges, locks and latches work better with 3-IN-ONE OIL

My Gardner Favourite

TWO TOP IKES



THE 2 President Ikes: Dwight & Milton.

Trouble is: there are 2 President Eisenhowers

DR. MILTON S. EISENHOWER, President of Pennsylvania State College, was talking with his 77-year-old father-in-law. He noted that since his brother was now President of the United States, he felt very odd when anyone at college addressed him as President Eisenhower. "What are you complaining about?" his in-law inquired. "Ever since election day, I'm being spoken of as the father-in-law of Ike's brother!"

HARRY HERSHFIELD acts as toastmaster at so many dinners, he's made it a practice only to eat apple pie before he speaks.

Sitting next to Prime Minister **WINSTON CHURCHILL** some time ago, Harry leaned over to his distinguished guest, offered him a slice of the dessert and remarked, "There's nothing quite as American as apple pie, is there?" Churchill shook his head. "Mr. Hershfield," the British statesman said, "I can't agree with you—we ate that pie when we OWNED America!"

KATHARINE HEPBURN, who does more for slacks than they could possibly do for her, was asked whether she really thought most women should include slacks in their wardrobes. "I don't see why not," she replied icily. "Men have

as big seats and as big fronts as women and I don't think women look any funnier in pants than most men do." Miss Hepburn slipped away before the surprised reporter could question her further about suggesting a substitute...

ARTHUR GODFREY, who considers himself quite a hunter, is faster with the quip than he is with the gun. Commenting on this, **GEN. HOYT VANDENBERG** said, "I've been out hunting with Arthur—but never shooting with him!"

Concert pianist **WILLIAM KAPELL** was trying to tidy up his photo album when he ran across a picture snapped when he and Anna Lou were married. "Gosh Daddy," his three-and-a-half-year-old son, David, joshed, "is that when you first got Mommy to work for us?"

As they say in show parlance, **GROUCHO MARX** is always on. The other day we were walking with him along Hollywood Blvd. when he suddenly grabbed me by the arm and walked into a meat market. Pointing to the butcher's clock-like scale, Groucho thundered, "Is that thing correct?" "It sure is," replied the butcher. "OK, then," Groucho snapped, dashing out of the place, "I'm half an hour late!"

(LISTEN to My Gardner over your local NBC station on Friday nights.)

Greatest orange health news in 30 years

The Protopectins

Sunkist Navel Oranges rich in this health factor that can benefit your family in 2 important ways



1. BETTER DIGESTION: Fewer ills and upsets for both adults and children.

Scientists tell us that whole fresh oranges are rich in a remarkable health factor—one that has important effects on digestion! *The protopectins*, found in the "meaty solids" of the orange—the walls of the segments and juice sacs—improve your digestive climate.

The protopectins remove many harmful bacteria from the digestive tract. They encourage the friendly types to grow and flourish. Thus they help prevent many digestive upsets. When your digestive system does become overactive and irritated, or grows sluggish, they help it regain normal action.

Here's an important digestive aid—for children, old people and all of us who grow upset due to the fast tempo of modern living.



2. BETTER NOURISHMENT: More good from your food—more of its vitamins and minerals.

Thus, by helping to make your digestive system more efficient, the protopectins in fresh oranges enable you to get more of the life essentials from the other foods you eat. They do not lead to weight gain, nutritionists find. They help you absorb more of the non-caloric factors such as *vitamins and minerals*.

The protopectins can help every member of the family—including the hasty and "picky" eaters—to get more good from the meals you serve. That means *better nourishment*. A better state of nutrition, in turn, may well lead to greater work-output, a keener mind, increased resistance to infection, greater well-being—even a clearer complexion. And to sound, sturdy growth for children.



You Must Eat Oranges to Benefit...

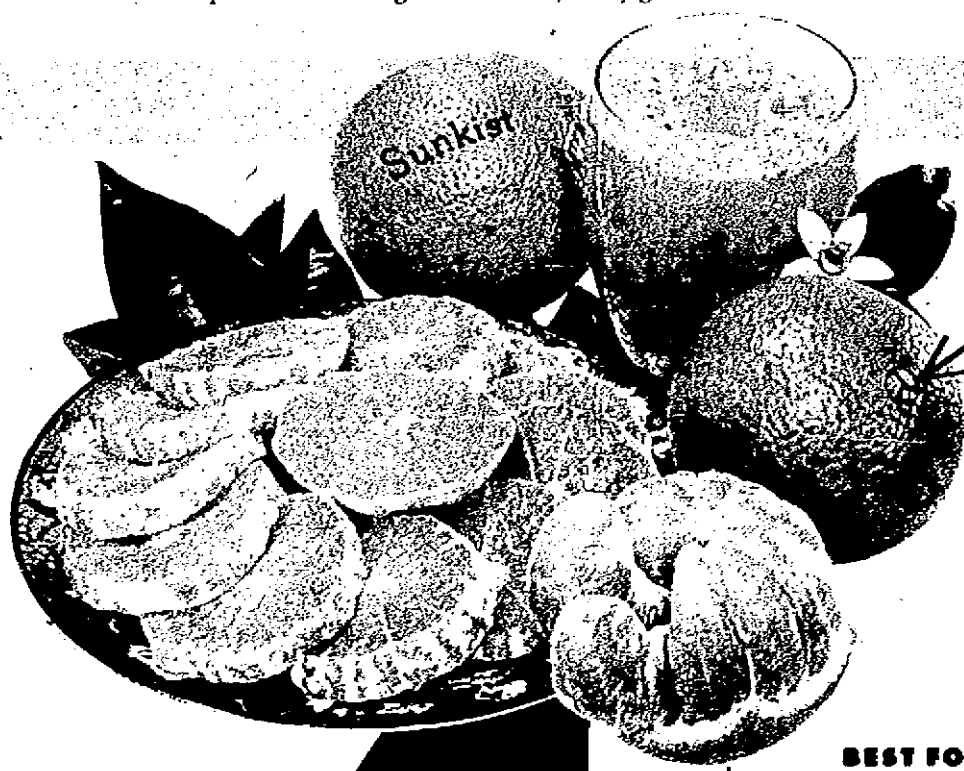
You know the value of orange juice at breakfast. But since the protopectins are found mostly in the meaty solids of the fruit, at least one of the oranges you consume each day should be **EATEN**.

When you eat oranges, you get not only the protopectins but all the vitamins and all the other health factors.

Choose a regular time for eating oranges... with meals, between meals or as a bedtime snack in place of more fattening foods. Always include a Sunkist Orange in the lunch box.

Give your family a maximum amount of the protopectins. Serve them Sunkist California Navel Oranges.

Get your protopectins—
Eat Sunkist Oranges every day



Only navel oranges give you

**RICHER FLAVOR
MORE VITAMINS**
(per glass of juice)

**EASIER PEELING
NO SEEDS**

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BEST FOR EATING—BEST FOR JUICE!



Pre-cooked Rice — 2 cans Condensed Soup
and $\frac{1}{3}$ cup Milk

1 cup
Meat, Fish or Poultry

Seasonings and
Condiments

13 to 15 Minutes

A 'Quickie' Meal

For speedy dinners . . . keep the "makings"
of many meals on your pantry shelf

By Beth Merriman,
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

HERE'S THE secret of an unlimited variety of quickie meals: *keep on hand several kinds of canned condensed soups, packaged pre-cooked rice and canned fish, shellfish, meats and chicken* (or use left-over meat, etc). Seasonings, you surely have. Combine them in many ways—let your imagination take over. Serve in style!

Here's a typical quickie:

BEEF AND MUSHROOMS WITH RICE

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups packaged pre-cooked rice	1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups water	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt	1 cup diced roast beef or other left-over or canned meat
1 can mock turtle soup	

Dash of pepper

Combine rice, water and salt in a saucepan. Mix just until all rice is moistened. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat, uncovered, fluffing rice gently once or twice with a fork. (Do not stir.) Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 10 minutes. Meanwhile, combine soups and milk in saucepan. Heat, stirring occasionally. Add roast beef and pepper. Mix and heat thoroughly. Makes 4 servings.

BEEF AND MUSHROOMS with rice is
one of more than 1,000 combinations!

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says Mrs. D. F. Cochran,
Cochranville, Pennsylvania

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TRY IT! You'll agree with Mrs. Cochran and all the women who say Swans Down's the best angel food mix on the market!

Makes *heavenly* cake—light as a cloud, divinely moist and tender. You just add water and your favorite flavoring!

It's so sure, so easy, you can thrill your family by serving the "Queen of Cakes" often! No need to wait for special occasions.

Begin today. Get the big red package—see how heavenly angel food cake can be, when it's made with Swans Down Angel Food Mix!



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GIVES YOU A HUGE 10-INCH ANGEL
FOOD CAKE...HEAVENLY LIGHT,
MOIST AND LUSCIOUS!

All Swans Down Mixes make Kissin' Cakes

—and now they all come in bright red packages!

They're all complete mixes. Liquid is all you add. No extra cost for eggs! In just minutes, you'll make cakes so dreamy-delicious and fine they'll win you kisses and praises.

Get Swans Down White Cake Mix for delicate feather-fine white cakes! And get Swans

Down Devil's Food Mix for rich, moist chocolate cakes, the only mix with *extra-luscious* Walter Baker chocolate flavor blend.

You'll love 'em as much as you love Swans Down Angel Food Mix! Get them today at your grocer's.

See "Our Miss Brooks," on TV Friday nights—starring Eve Arden.



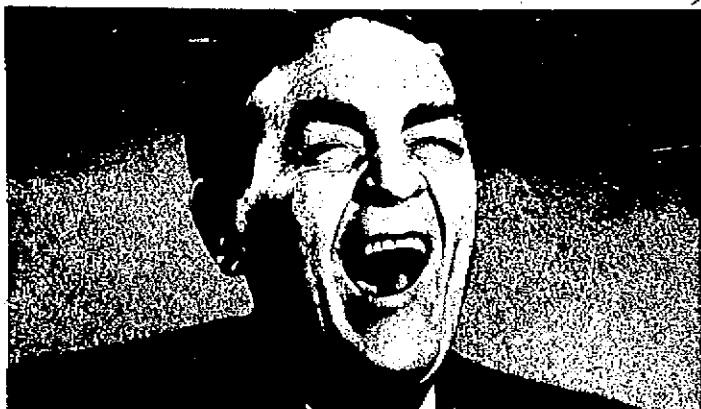
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Soak plate or bridge daily—fifteen minutes or more—in a fresh, cleansing solution of Polident and water.

POLIDENT

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A Mystery Story



THIS IS JENNY: What's she thinking . . . ?

You Never Know...

what's on a woman's mind

TAKE THIS YOUNG LADY, for example. She's Broadway's newest actress: Jenny Hecht, 9, a hit in "Mid-Summer." Her dad's Ben Hecht, the well-known writer. Everyone thinks she's great: the audience, the critics, even Helen Hayes, who is also slightly great.

But this doesn't impress Jenny. *Know what's REALLY on her mind?*

► "I want to find some trees," she says, "and climb them. I also want to live in a cave with my pony, Silver, and my poodle, Saint. THAT would be very interesting."

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BY MAYBELLE F. HALL—FASHION EDITOR



THESE STOCKINGS have light pastel tops. (\$1.95, Modeltex)

LEGS ARE CHANGING

SOME STARTLING IDEAS in stockings will be tried by U.S. women this spring.

- One model has ruffles on top that match panties.
- Others have pale blue, pink or white tops.
- Then there are some that look like *dull pancake make-up on the legs*. They're made with a new (crimped) weave. There's even one hose that stretches to fit all sizes, and a 66-denier hose, sheerest ever made!



SOME NEW STOCKINGS match underthings (above: Nolde, \$1.65). Right: the "bride's special." It comes with blue garter.

Stockings by Nolde and Horst Company; Modeltex Hose; shoes by Palter DeLiso.



1¢ SALE

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New Economy Size
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Add LA FRANCE BLUING
to every washday suds!

A PARADE
EXCLUSIVE

Under thick Polar Ice Cap, special atomic under-ice submarines batter their way, fighting perilous "ram ice."

Can we sail under the Pole?

By KARL KOHR'S

AN ICE-BATTERED U.S. Navy submarine came out of the Arctic recently from one of the most dramatic expeditions in naval history.

Many of the exciting and far-reaching details of this secret mission are revealed for the first time today by PARADE.

Trailing an icebreaker, with helicopters hovering overhead, the submarine Redfish bore toward the Polar Ice Cap in the Arctic Ocean area off Alaska. In the end, the Redfish sailed farther under polar ice than any submarine has ever gone before.

► Objective: To find out if submarines may someday soon sail under the North Pole ice across the

top of the world!

► Would it be possible, for example, for a submarine to sail from an Alaskan port, duck under the Ice Cap, then continue on a submerged course to Murmansk, on the northern rim of Russia?

► What would be the risks involved? How would she navigate? How long would she have to remain under water? *Could her crew remain below decks for, say, a month without "cracking up?"*

The Polar Ice Cap covers 5,500,000 square miles. It varies from four to 35 feet thick—hard blue ice that can rip the steel plates of a ship in a split second.

The sea under the Cap is probably 2,000 fathoms (12,000 feet) deep, on an average. Temperatures

are 20 to 30 degrees above zero Fahrenheit.

And on the surface, blizzards howl frequently, with temperatures often hitting 60 below zero.

► Into this grim area of operations the Redfish, under command of veteran submariner J. P. Bienia, probed to find answers the Navy needs to know—right away.

► For the Navy is now building the one submarine that probably can make the trip under the Arctic ice: the USS Nautilus, the world's first atom-powered submersible.

► With its continent-to-continent range, its ability to dive deeper and travel faster than any submarine ever built, this submarine, Navy men believe, is mechanically equipped to make the amazing voyage under ice from Alaska to Murmansk.

What would such a trip be like? Navy men have learned a lot from the operations report of the Redfish.

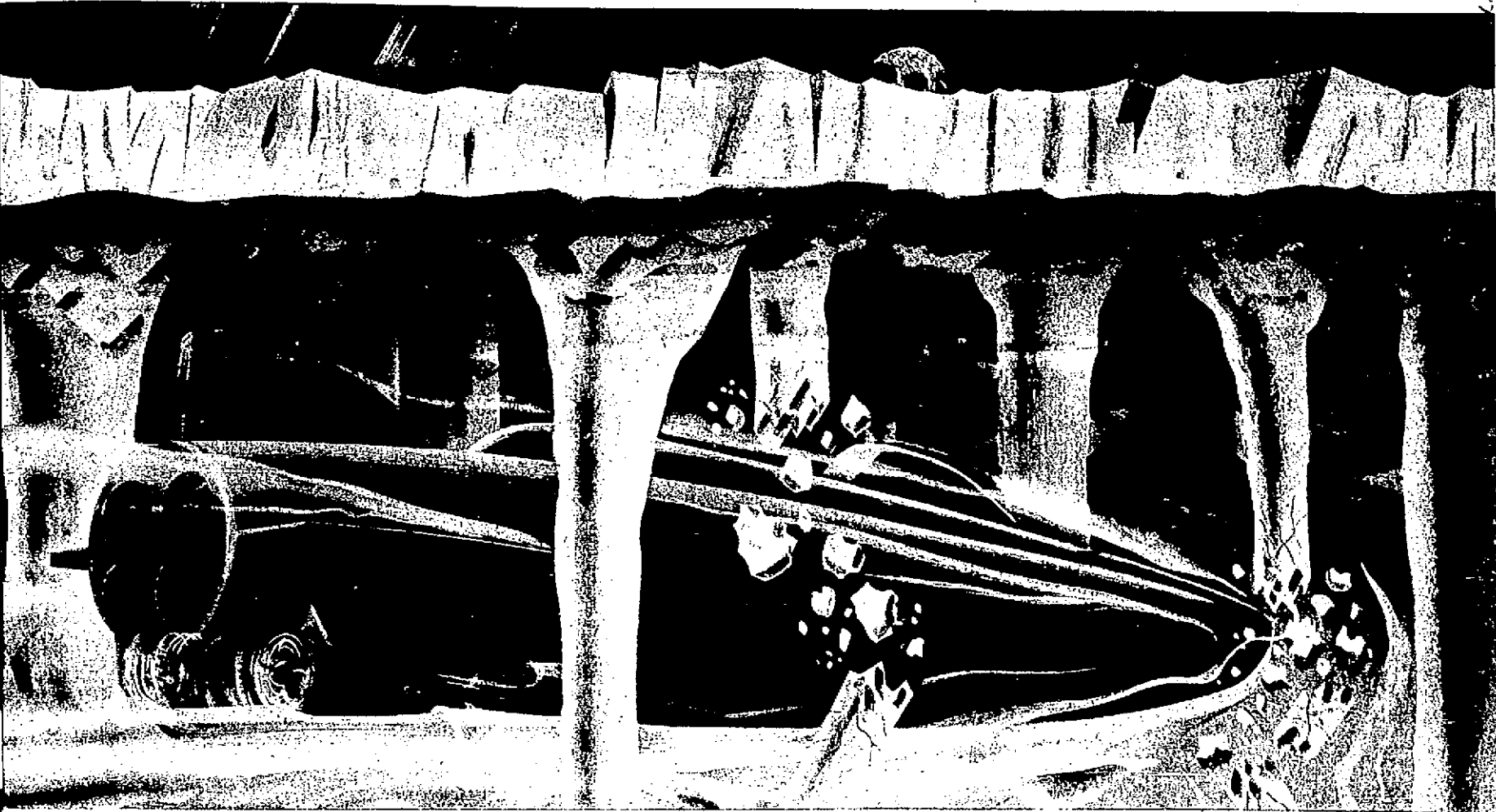
Soon after the icebreaker and the Redfish ran into the ice pack, the icebreaker was put out of commission. Trying to break loose, she sheared off all three blades of her starboard propeller, and had to turn back. *The Redfish went bravely on alone.*

Maneuvering through ice hummocks 50 feet high, 500 feet long and 50 feet wide, she moved only 300 yards in four hours.

Finally, the ice pack got too tight for any maneuvering at all. Her captain ordered: "Take her down." Quickly she slid down 150 feet below the surface.

Cautiously, then, she raised her periscope and peered ahead:

● Daylight, filtering hazily through the ice canopy.



Under Pole, ships must use electronic "echo" devices to navigate. Usual aids (sextant, gyro-compass) would be useless.

lighted up 25-foot pinnacles of ice that hung down like giant spikes.

● Protruding horizontally from them were "rams" of hard blue ice, some 40 feet long.

Through this icy jungle, the Redfish battered her way. The constant pounding took its toll. Her forward torpedo doors became jammed, the loading hatch on the afterdeck began leaking badly.

But periscope observations and radar and sonar signals failed to show any opening in the ice cap. And so the Redfish "buttoned up" for a long fight.

The ship was rigged for silent running (motors not absolutely necessary for running the ship were shut off) to save power.

Danger Closes In

CREWMEN NOT on duty "hit the sack" and stayed there to avoid movement that would use up oxygen. Smoking was cut down to 10 minutes every hour. As many lights as possible were turned off.

● "Buttoned up," the Redfish groped her way forward. Sonar signals finally indicated open water and she gingerly surfaced.

She had been under the ice for more than eight hours and had cruised 22 miles.

In all, the Redfish spent over a month in the ice-pack, cruised several thousand miles. Her trip added volumes to the Navy's knowledge about under-ice operations.

► One result of her voyage is this: submariners are convinced that the under-ice submarine is the supreme weapon in polar areas.

► In the first place, considering Arctic visibility, the craft is almost immune to detection by planes

and surface ships because of the irregular surface of the icepack.

► Under-ice submarines could strike anywhere from possible bases on the protective rim of the icepack—Newfoundland, Spitzbergen or the Kurile Islands, for example.

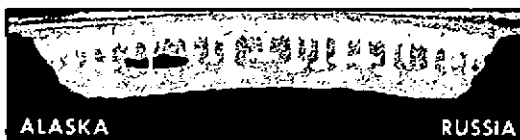
The odds are with the submarine because: 1) the icepack provides protective cover; 2) it reduces speed of surface ships; 3) a surface ship generates noise in breaking ice, which makes detection devices such as sonar useless.

If a pitched battle were to occur between our anti-sub forces and enemy subs, our undersea craft could carry enough equipment to supply our fighting forces.

But the under-ice submarine will have to be especially designed for the job. Information from a number of sources leads to the logical assumption that the sub would need these new features (similar ones, in fact were suggested by Sir Hubert Wilkins following his polar explorations in 1931):

► A heavily-armored prow and a streamlined conning tower capable of resting against the underside of the ice.

► An ice-boring snorkel. This device would bore an opening in the ice canopy large enough to permit the snorkel tube to be raised above water level. (The snorkel, housed in a retractable tower,



Alaska to Russia: about 3,000 miles.

permits a sub to run her diesel engines while submerged so she can recharge batteries.)

► Propellers will need special housing, much like an airplane engine nacelle, to protect them from ice.

► As impact with ice would jam forward torpedo tube openings, all tubes would probably be located so torpedoes can be fired from the stern.

► "Echo sounding" instruments (sonar, fathometer) to aid navigation.

The key to the polar voyage is, of course, oxygen. Submariners believe that a craft with a power plant that doesn't use oxygen can make it.

To an extent, the atomic sub is the answer.

Traveling at, say, 35 knots, the USS Nautilus, or a submarine like her, could sail the 6,000-odd miles from Alaska to Russia and back in about seven days.

The Big Question—When?

OXYGEN supply would be no problem. As air purifying systems on submarines are improved, submersibles will be able to stay under water for extremely long periods of time.

Nor would there be any problem in providing equipment and provisions.

A submarine normally can be equipped and provisioned for a 90-day war patrol.

► Right now, no submariner will hazard a guess as to when the first under-ice submarine will cross under the North Pole. There's still a lot more to be learned about what's under the Polar ice cap.

► But the things the men of the Redfish learned the hard way brings that voyage closer to reality.

► One veteran submarine commander put it this way: "I'm ready to start tomorrow."

SHOPPER'S PARADE

BY PETER DRYDEN

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- 4 Napkins
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Matching topper and plastic-lined pantsuits of Carefree BABEE-BUTTERFLY NYLON. Wash and dry in a flash. No ironing.

A treat for mothers, too!

handi-panti* by alexis

*handi-panti is a registered trade mark.

atlanta, georgia



MAGNIFYING TWEEZERS: You can use these new tweezers to pull out splinters, hangnails and many other things you can't see with the naked eye. Magnifying glass makes tiny objects 3 times their size—right at point of tweezers. \$1.50. BAUER-LEE, Dept. PP, Sierra Madre, Calif.

NEW TOWELS LARGE SIZE 12" x 100" ASSORTED COLORS

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Here are ways to save time and money

TWO COATS A DAY

• If you like to finish your weekend painting projects on Saturday, here's good news. A new wall primer makes 2-coat-a-day painting possible. It dries within 45 minutes to two hours, depending upon atmospheric conditions. The new sealer-coater is a water emulsion and has no strong solvent odor. You can use it over virtually all wall surfaces. It bridges hairline and fine cracks, so you don't have to fill them with a patching compound. **E. I. DUPONT DE NEMOURS & CO., Wilmington, Del.**

ADHESIVE BALM

• Now there's a liquid you can spray out of an aerosol can directly on the skin before using adhesive tape or a plaster cast. It's said to form an antiseptic, plastic-like film which allows dressings to hold more firmly, reduces irritation and permits dressings to be removed without discomfort. It has been used successfully in hospitals and by private physicians. \$3. **LARSON LABS, 211 W. 8, Erie, Pa.**

THE PLEASANT WAY

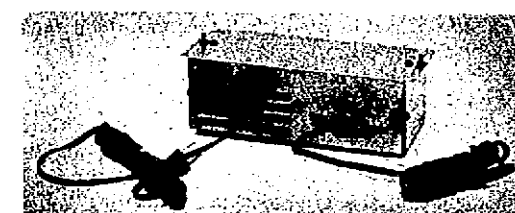
• Here's a pleasant and sanitary answer to an unpleasant chore in any home: a flush-away toilet mop. The permanent styrene handle holds a flush-away pad that contains a foaming cleanser. Just dip the pad in water and agitate for desired foaming action. Pad cleans, sanitizes and deodorizes — nothing else needed. Then, a push of the button on mop handle ejects pad into bowl where it is flushed away. Handle, supply of pads, \$1.29. Refill pads, 10 for 29¢. Send inquiries to: **JONNY MOP — PERSONAL PRODUCTS, Milltown, N. J.**

CONVERTS YOUR RADIO

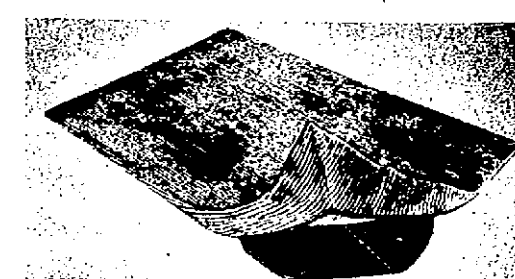
• You can enjoy the features of a clock-radio by converting any clock into a timer that will turn your radio on and off automatically to your setting. You can also connect it to your toaster or coffee maker. Kit has all parts, plus instructions. \$2.95. **CITY-ZENS ASSOC'D. RESEARCH LAB., Dept. PP, Box 328, Middletown, Pa.**



GLAMOR FOR GLASS: New plastic bases and covers convert glass blocks into attractive book ends, ashtrays, snack dishes, aquariums, flower vases. They have leather grain finish in varied colors. **SHOBER, 4322 Georgia Court, Cincinnati 23, Ohio.**



CHARGES YOUR CAR BATTERY: Here's a battery charger you can mount inconspicuously underneath your car dashboard. It's compact (8 1/2" x 4" x 2 3/4"), plugs into the garage electric outlet. It fully charges a half run-down battery in 12 hours, takes proportionately longer for more run-down units. And it tapers off automatically, avoiding overcharge. \$12.50. **CONN. TELEPHONE & ELECTRIC CORP., Meriden, Conn.**



NON-SLIP BATH MAT: This new rug can't slip or skid. And it launders like a towel. An inner body of non-absorbent sponge rubber molds itself to any floor. Over it goes a cotton chenille slip cover, easy to whisk off for laundering. 11 colors. 18"x30": \$3.98. Cost of 24"x36" size is \$4.98. Extra covers: \$1.98 and \$2.98. **CHANG-ETTE, Dept. PP, 224 W. Washington, Milwaukee, Wis.**

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.

Yours for more peace of mind —Tampax

Relieve your mind of worries like chafing, odor and "bulk" when "those days" appear each month

Yes, a good supply of peace of mind comes wrapped up in every package of Tampax (internal sanitary protection). . . . When you use this doctor-invented little product you can cast aside all fears and doubts about odor and bulges or edge-lines that may "show." There are no belts, pins or bulky pads to worry about and disposal is ridiculously easy. . . . This Tampax is made of pure absorbent cotton contained in slender applicators, so it is many times smaller than "the other kind." Why, you can't even feel the Tampax when in place! You can take tub or shower without removing it. A month's supply (to slip into purse) may be bought at any drug store or notion counter. . . . Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



You Can Help

...win our battles in Korea. How? By giving blood. Where? Just call the nearest chapter of the American Red Cross. They'll be glad to tell you what to do.

Puts On Blue Bonnet To Get Most For The Money!



MRS. DENNIS DAY

You, too, will love BLUE BONNET Margarine's delicate, sunny-sweet flavor! BLUE BONNET makes bread, toast, hot rolls, and vegetables taste better than ever!

You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET's nutrition. Unlike most other margarines, BLUE BONNET contains both Vitamins A and D—as much year-round Vitamins A and D as you get in the high-priced spread for bread!

Yet BLUE BONNET Margarine costs less than half as much as the high-priced spread. So put on BLUE BONNET and be sure of "all 3"—Flavor, Nutrition, Econom-e-e!



THIS HAPPENS day after day. "Wally" hops into keeper's wheelbarrow, and "demands" to be taken for a ride.

TOO OLD

A lazy kangaroo hitch-hikes a ride
... and dreams of the good old days

SAN-DIEGO, Calif.

HERE's something wrong with the picture on this page.

Wally, the animal sitting in the wheelbarrow, is an Australian wallaroo—a mountain kangaroo).

Trouble is: he liked traveling in his mother's pouch so much, he can't forget it. (It's a nice way to travel). But, Wally has grown too big to fit into the pouch.

So, every day now he hops onto keeper Ralph "Gabe" Davis' wheelbarrow* to recapture his lost youth!

*At San Diego Zoological Society's Balboa Park.

Chlorodent gives you a Cleaner, Fresher, Healthier Mouth!

proved by test...after test...after test!



At a noted university, dental experts made 395 tests with white, ammoniated and chlorophyll toothpastes and tooth powders. They found that Chlorodent's patented cleansing agent kept teeth cleanest.

At a leading laboratory, scientists compared Chlorodent with a nationally known non-chlorophyll toothpaste for controlling bad breath. Chlorodent's special chlorophyll*

formula gave twice as many people freedom from mouth odors for up to four hours.

At Father Flanagan's famous Boys Town, dentists found Chlorodent twice as effective as a fine white toothpaste for quickly reducing acute gingivitis, a widespread mouth disorder. Boys Town co-operated in this important research wholly in the interest of child health.

Chlorodent combats decay, too. See your dentist if mouth troubles persist. Use Chlorodent regularly!

Lever Brothers Company unconditionally guarantees Chlorodent to do more for you than any other dentifrice to give you a cleaner, fresher, healthier mouth—or your money back.



Ask for CHLORODENT
World's Largest Selling Chlorophyll Toothpaste

TODAY'S best buy — your
Sunday Newspaper!



CUTS
OVEN GREASE
LIKE MAGIC!

• NO SCRUBBING! • NO STEEL WOOL!
• NO RAZOR BLADES! • NO AMMONIA!

Just spread on EASY-OFF—the amazing non-flammable miracle jelly—and even hard-cruised, "baked-on" grease washes off like magic. Leaves oven racks, side-walls, burners all sparkling clean! At your favorite store. Get EASY-OFF today!

You Save 40%
on the Big
Economy-Size Jar

Only 69¢ Economy Size 98¢

FOUND



—a better way to give your dog chewing exercise he needs plus food he thrives on—MILK-BONE Dog Biscuits! Wholesome, concentrated nourishment in each biscuit makes this a fine food for your dog.

Whatever your dog eats he NEEDS MILK-BONE BISCUITS, too

MILK-BONE products contain nutrients your dog needs: Vitamins A, B₁, B₂, D, and E... Meat Meal... Fish Liver Oil... Wheat Germ... Whole Wheat Flour... Minerals... Plus Chlorophylls.

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Send me free MILK-BONE DOG BISCUITS. Also booklet "How to Care for and Feed Your Dog." (Paste coupon on postcard if you wish.)

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

A famous photographer says . . .

"I like these



LINDA CHRISTIAN, wife of Tyrone Power, was a rising star when Dienes took this picture of her skipping a seaweed "rope" on a California beach. The foaming surf is favorite Dienes touch.



WHO IS SHE? You'll be lucky to guess this is film star Marilyn Monroe taken in 1946. He helped "discover" her.



THIS GIRL was sitting alone on park bench when he found her. His title: *The Portrait of an Unknown Beauty*.

Your hands are in water 27 times a day...

that's why you need

TRUSHAY *the lotion*

that's rich in beauty oil!

HOW MANY times a day does water touch *your* hands—and leave them a little drier, a little rougher?

Count the times for just one day—and you'll see why you need rich Trushay!

For Trushay is velvety with its own beauty oil. Oil that soothes parched skin—reduces its redness and smooths away its roughness. In fact, Trushay is so rich, it even offers you "beforehand" protection!

Smoothed on *before* each washing chore, Trushay guards your hands in hot, sudsy water—helps *prevent* its drying damage!

You'll find creamy, fragrant Trushay is *wonderful*, too, for softening rough elbows, knees, heels. For luxurious, so-smooth body rubs; for a flattering powder base! Begin today to use Trushay!



A PRODUCT OF
BRISTOL-MYERS



BEST"

FOR TWO DECADES Hollywood's Andre de Dienes has shot pictures of beautiful women.

The result is more than 50,000 photographs, and many happy memories. Which pictures are best? At PARADE's request, Dienes recently searched his files, found these winners. Which do you like best?



DIENES found Ruth Roman relaxed and friendly, let these qualities show through in an informal beach photo.



"VIKKY DUGGAN reminds me of a forest nymph," he says. "So I photographed her where she really belongs—against bark of a tree, deep in the woods."



DISASTER followed this shot of Virginia DeLuce, now a star in a Broadway show. In order to take picture, Dienes leaned far over end of diving board, snapped shutter—then fell in pool!

How You Can Lose Weight -and Eat All You Want!



"It happened to me," says
Zsa Zsa Gabor

No Drugs... No Diet... Results Guaranteed!

Excess weight may ruin your health and your looks, too. Lovely movie stars lose weight the Ayds way—why not you? In fact, you must lose pounds with the very first box (\$2.98) or your money back!

Proved by Clinical Tests. With Ayds you lose weight the way Nature intended you to—without dieting or hunger. A quick natural way, clinically tested and approved by doctors, with no risk to health. With the Ayds Plan you should feel healthier, look better while reducing—and have a lovelier figure.

Controls Hunger and Over-eating. When you take

Ayds before meals, as directed, you can eat what you want—all you want. No starvation dieting—no gnawing hunger pangs. Ayds is a specially made, low calorie candy fortified with health-giving vitamins and minerals. Ayds curbs your appetite—you automatically eat less—lose weight naturally, safely, quickly. Ayds is guaranteed pure. Contains no drugs or laxatives.

New Loveliness in a Few Weeks. Users report losing up to ten pounds with the very first box. Others say they have lost twenty to thirty pounds with the Ayds Plan.



Ayds helps Zsa Zsa to keep that lovely figure. "My friends here swear by Ayds," says Zsa Zsa.



Zsa Zsa with daughter Francesca. "Ayds helps you to reduce," she says, "I know, it happened to me!"



Ayds has helped many famous Hollywood stars to a lovelier figure. It can do the same for you!

*Slim the Way
the Stars Slim*

"If you are overweight,
Ayds can do
wonderful things
for your figure."

Zsa Zsa Gabor



A wonderful catch for you!

FISH FILLETS

fixed with →



Hunt's
TOMATO SAUCE

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

FISH FILLETS—Hunt Style

Your family's going to say: "Mmmm! These are good!" And, another, they're so easy to prepare! Hunt's Tomato Sauce puts the extra taste-tingle into these fillets. Because Hunt's is real tomato sauce. Not a soup. Not a catsup. Hunt's makes your fine cooking still more flavorful. For this recipe, you start with...

1½ lbs. seasoned fish fillets
Place in shallow, greased baking pan. Then mix together...

4 tbsp. melted margarine or butter
1 tsp. salt ¼ cup water 1 bay leaf
2 tbsp. chopped onion
¼ tsp. pepper Dash of sage
1 can HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

Pour sauce mixture over fish. Bake, basting occasionally, in moderate oven (350°) 35-40 minutes, or until fish is tender. Serves 4 delighted people.

Velvety-smooth Hunt's Tomato Sauce makes all the difference in the world to this recipe. Hunt's is all rich tomato sauce, made especially for cooking. It's kettle-simmered with fine spices and seasonings. No starchy thickeners added.

Let economical Hunt's perk up all your recipes for meat loaf, spaghetti, roasts, casseroles, stews, soups, and gravies. It costs only a few cents a can. Have several cans on hand all the time!

For breakfast or dessert—Hunt's Heavenly Peaches

Hunt's
HACKS

Hunt—for the best

Hunt Foods, Inc., Fullerton, Calif.



Weather determines his transportation! Miller is shown with jeep, trucks, horse, snowplane.

He rides

Here's a mailman who travels by jeep, truck, snowplane, horse and snowshoe!

MONIDA, Mont.

TO CARRY THE MAIL to 78 families on his 120-mile route, Lincoln A. Miller uses—

- ▶ A jeep.
- ▶ Two trucks.
- ▶ A snowplane.
- ▶ Four horses.

Miller, who contracts with the Post Office for this route, has invested more than \$6,000 in transportation equipment.

Result: he covers the distance in four to six hours three times a week. *It used to take three men and 28 horses four days.*

Here's What He Does:

"MY JOB's just like playing checkers," says Miller. "You need one kind of transportation to go so far, and then another to go farther."

It's easy in summer. A jeep and/or pickup truck takes the 38-year-old letter carrier from Monida, through the Continental Divide (elevation, 8,000 feet) to

Henry's Lake, Idaho, and back.

The checker playing starts with the first snow. Using the big truck, Miller hauls his snowplane to a way station in the mountains. Through December, he jeeps to the point where the snow is deep enough to use the plane.

At 96 Miles An Hour!

BY FEBRUARY, Miller can snowplane across his entire route. His home-built plane (using an airplane engine, spare parts, canvas and home-made skis) can go 96 miles an hour.

Then the Spring thaw forces Miller to rely on a horse.

▶ Miller always carries snowshoes, too—in case he runs out of gas or oats.

▶ The Post Office pays Miller about \$5,000 a year. But for 10 years, nobody has bid for his job.

▶ "If you get stuck 10 miles from somewhere in six feet of snow," says a rancher, "you might as well sit down and wait for Spring!"



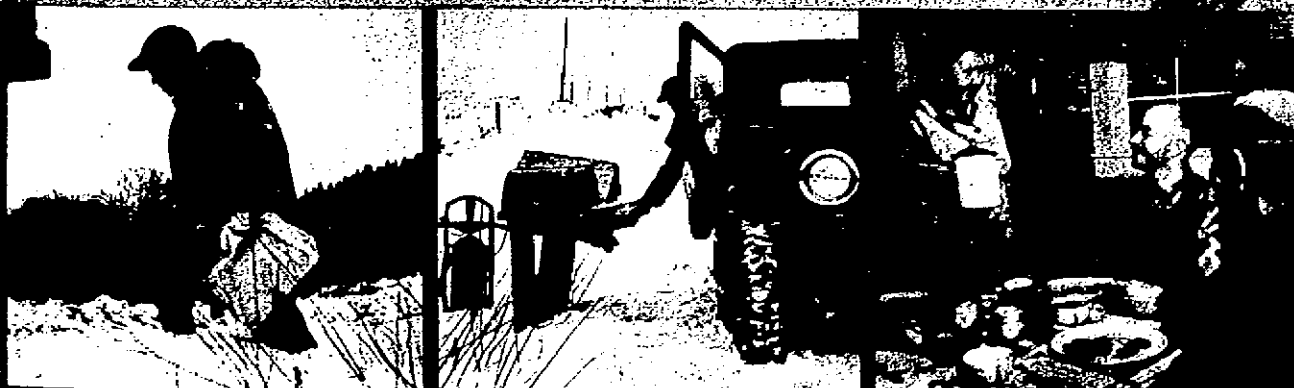
▶ **SNOWPLANE** can deliver mail at 96 mph. Ranchers hear growl of its big motor 15 miles away. He uses this when the lakes are frozen

PHOTOS BY GUY A. LORE

nearly everything



► **SPRING THAW** Andy Miller logging along on horseback.



SOMETIMES he quits jeep and wades ahead to farms on foot.

JEEP is closest to all-weather vehicle. It's best during summer.

PLANE motor had signaled his "customers" to put coffee on.

My Constipation worries are over!



Milk of Magnesia provides better relief—more complete relief

than single-purpose laxatives which have no effect on the acid indigestion that usually accompanies constipation. For Milk of Magnesia relieves *both* conditions. Two to four tablespoonfuls taken at bedtime work *leisurely*—without embarrassing urgency. So, when morning comes, you start the day feeling wonderful. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.



The convenient 4-ounce, rich . . . 25¢
The economical 12-ounce size . . . 50¢
The money-saving 36-ounce size . . . 75¢
Also available in Tablet form, 36 Tablets . . . 25¢

Going Shopping?

Name your *brand*—and better your brand of living!

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION, Inc.
37 West 57 Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Wonderful Relief for ITCHING SKIN!

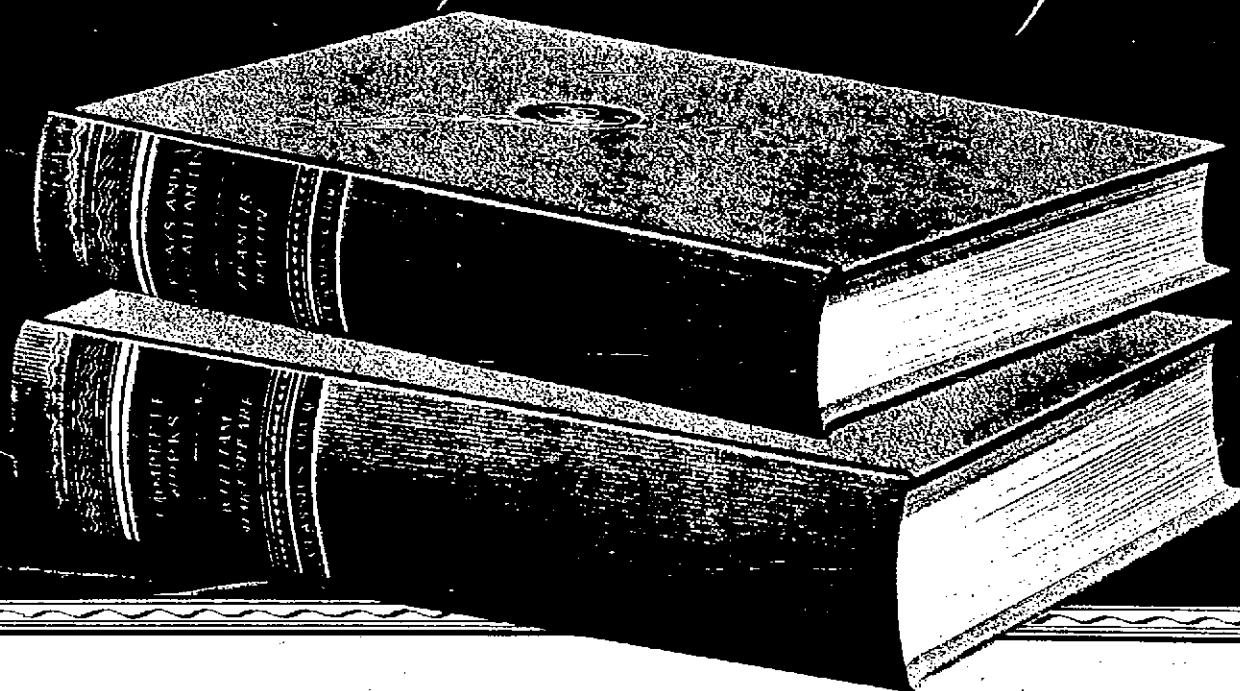
To promptly soothe intense itching of rashes, eczema, psoriasis, athlete's foot and similar surface skin and scalp irritations, apply Zemo—a highly medicated stainless antiseptic. Zemo stops scratching and so helps heal and clear the irritated skin. Buy *Extra Strength Zemo* for stubborn cases.

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Shakespeare is the one writer who understood human nature as no other ever has, before or since. So deep did he see into the hearts of all of us that he is more alive today than he was over three hundred years ago!

HERE is another Titan of the Elizabethan era—Sir Francis Bacon, whose surpassing intellect laid the groundwork of science and philosophy for generations. Anyone in search of personal guidance and a practical, day-by-day philosophy of life can do no better than to read these immortal essays... about love, politics, books, business, friendship, and the many other subjects which Bacon discusses so clearly, incisively, wisely. So much wit and wisdom is packed into these writings that quotations from them have become part and parcel of our literature.

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COMICS

SOUTHLAND PORTRAIT

L. B. Polio Girl Rises to Stardom

Only 15¢

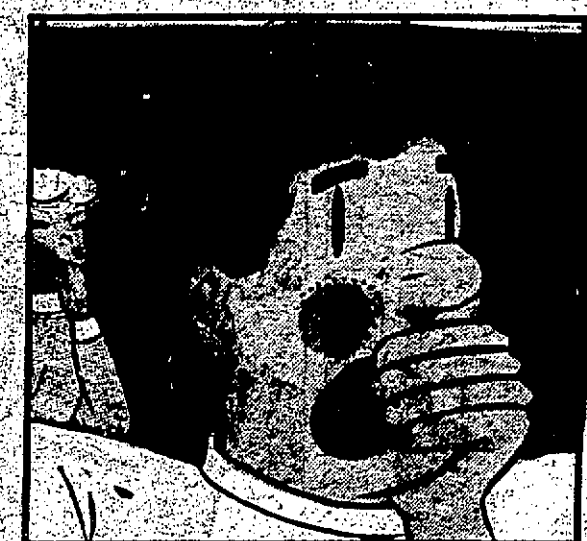
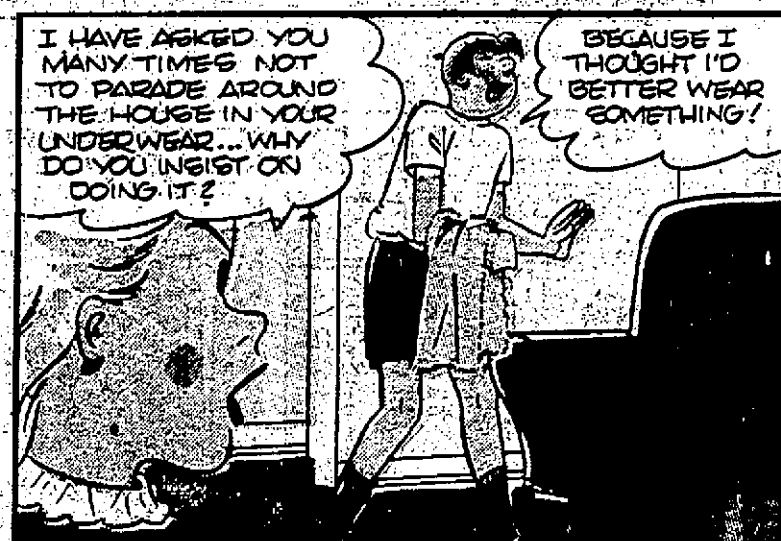
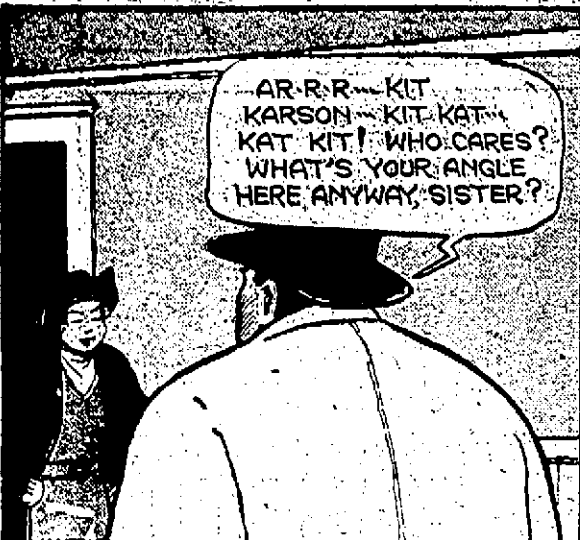
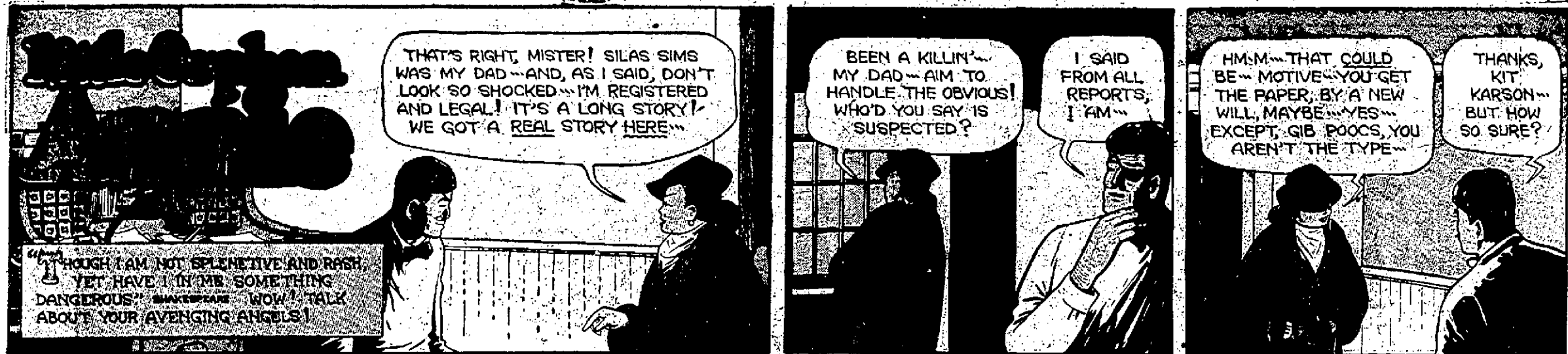
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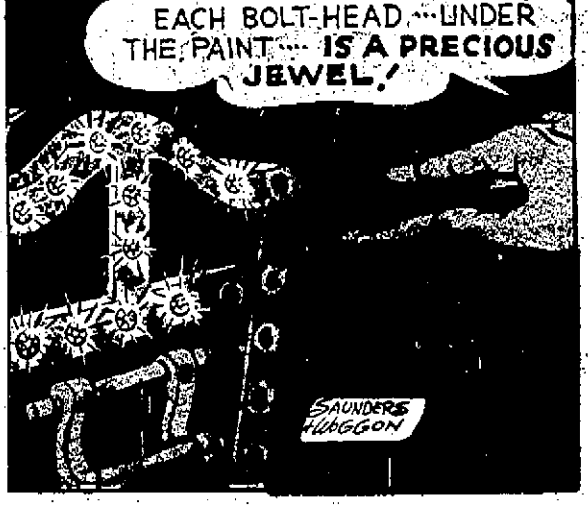
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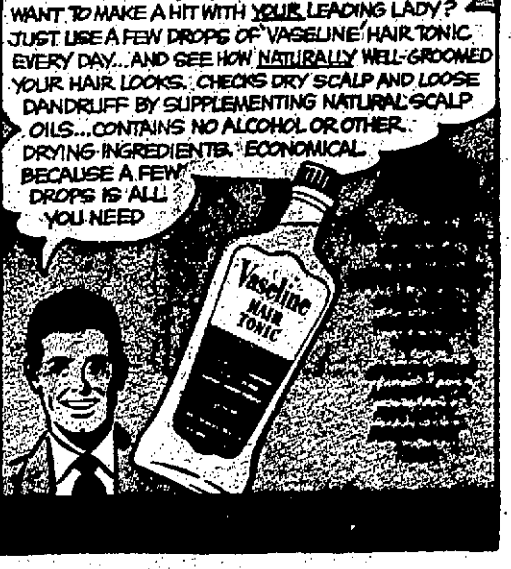
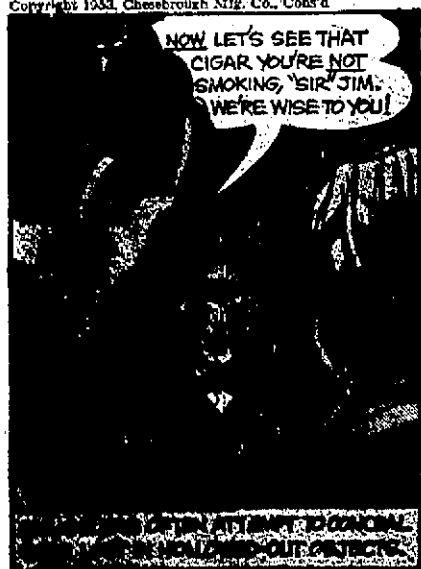
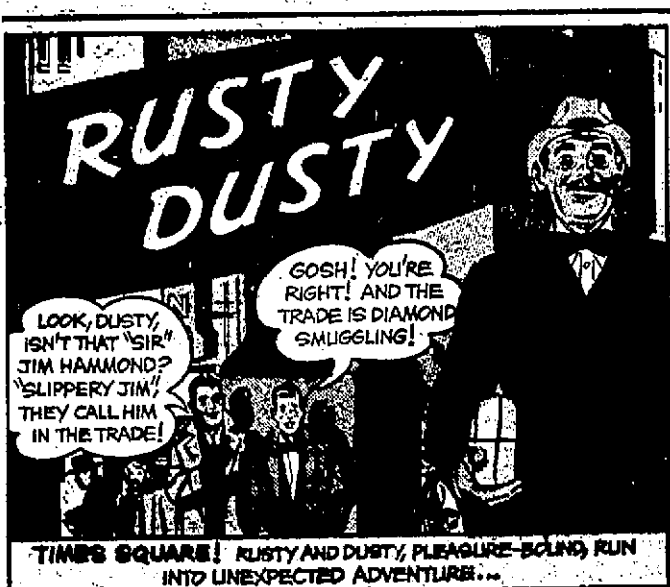
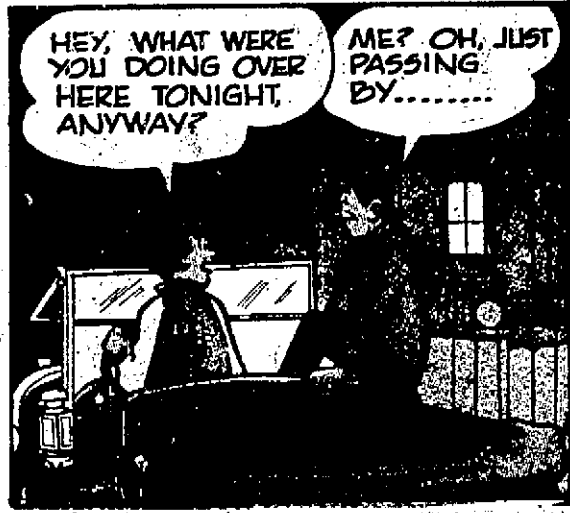
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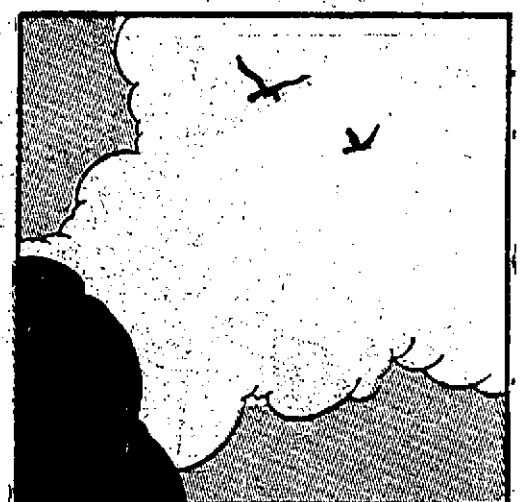
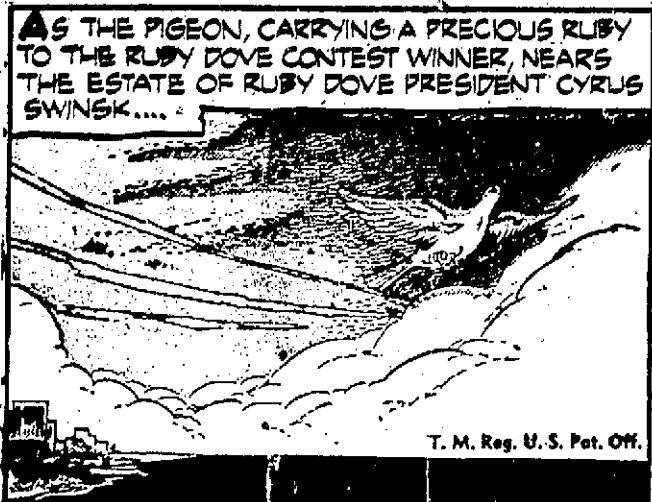


ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



By Michael O'Malley



Protects you in the nicest way!

DIAL SOAP removes the cause of perspiration odor!



Dial with AT-7 (Hexachlorophene) cleans away thousands of odor-causing bacteria that ordinary soaps leave on your skin



You'll wonder how you ever got along without Dial! It's such a pleasure to step into your daily shower or tub and lather-up with this fragrant, rich-foaming soap. And that's the end of your worries about perspiration odor! For Dial gives you the wondrous deodorant-action of AT-7 (Hexachlorophene).

No matter how often or how thoroughly you wash, ordinary soaps cannot effectively remove the skin bacteria that cause perspiration odor. But Dial with AT-7 does. So odor never even has a chance to get started — any place on your body. You'll stay fresh all over — all day — with Dial!

Dial's creamy lather and gentle bacteria-removing action really protect your complexion, too. Get Dial — both-bath and complexion-sizes, today!

DIAL DAVE GARROWAY, NBC, Weekdays

© ARMOUR AND COMPANY

Better than ordinary soap!



Doctors proved it! No ordinary soap can get you so clean as Dial with AT-7. In surgical scrub-up tests, doctors found that AT-7 soap leaves skin 10 times freer of bacteria than even strong hospital soaps. Yet Dial is mild and gentle as a soap can be!

Better than deodorants!

Not just underarm—but all-over protection! That's what Dial gives you — without stopping normal perspiration. Bathing daily with Dial removes up to 95% of skin bacteria that cause odor. Gives you all-over freshness no deodorant can equal!



Change to DIAL for a cleaner, clearer complexion, too!

Depend on DIAL—the soap that stops odor before it starts!

MONEY BACK IF YOU DON'T AGREE

New Dial Shampoo is 5 Ways Better!

1 SOFTER, MORE LUSTROUS HAIR

Dial Shampoo contains lanolin... leaves hair softer, easier to manage... helps prevent excessive dryness of hair and scalp.

2 CLEANER, FRESHER-SMELLING HAIR

Dial's rich creamy lather removes loose dandruff and odor-producing bacteria from hair and scalp.

3 MORE SHAMPOOS PER BOTTLE

With Dial you spray just the right amount on your scalp. There's no spilling, no waste. Dial saves you money.

4 FAMOUS AT-7 (Hexachlorophene)

Like Dial Soap, Dial Shampoo contains AT-7 (Hexachlorophene). Keeps your hair clean, fresher smelling days longer.

5 HANDY, UNBREAKABLE SQUEEZE-BOTTLE

Ideal family shampoo. Easier, safer to use. Squeeze bottle sprays directly to your scalp... penetrates thickest hair.

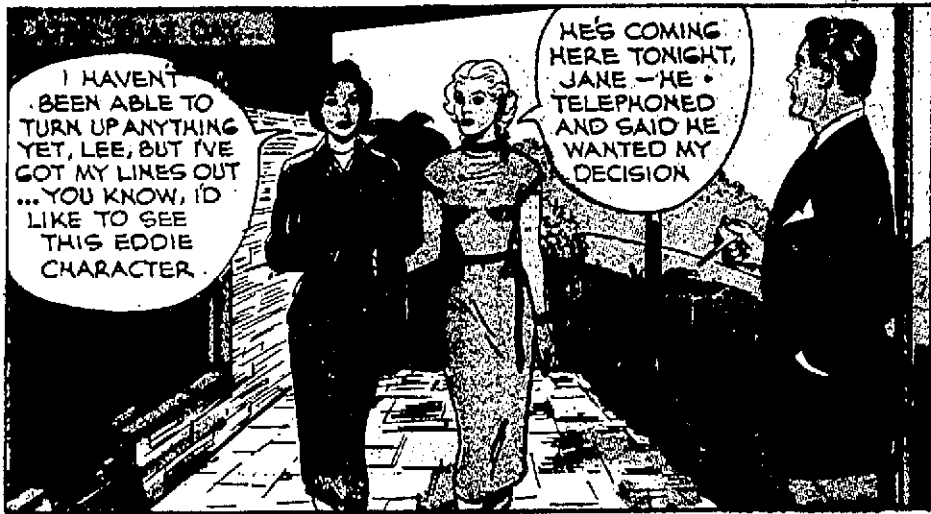
Your Whole Family will Love Dial!



MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Try Dial! Prove to Yourself that Dial Shampoo is FIVE WAYS BETTER. If you don't agree that Dial is the finest shampoo you've ever used, simply mail the unused portion to ARMOUR AND COMPANY, Chicago, 9, Illinois, and your full purchase price will be refunded.

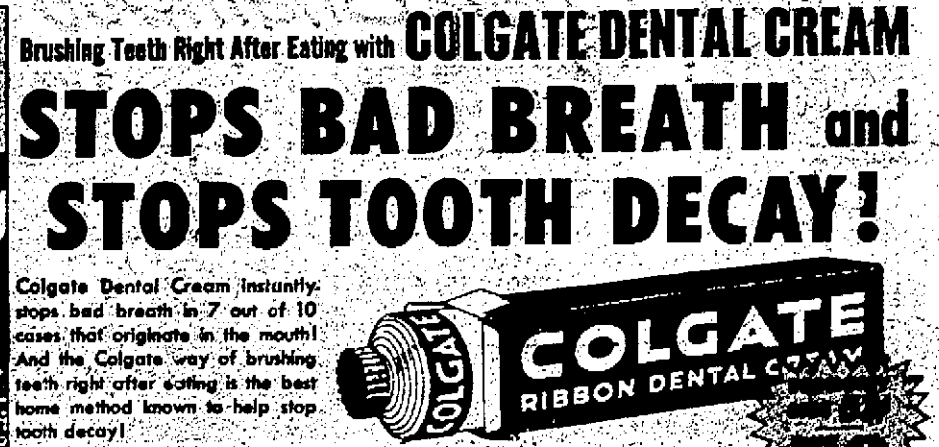
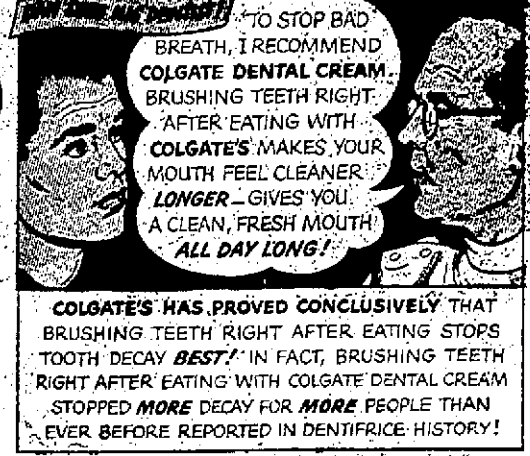
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ABBIE an' SLATS. by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



That's putting him on ice, Sis!



PURE, WHITE, SAFE COLGATE'S WILL NOT STAIN OR DISCOLOR



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By Frank Beck



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startling new

Rocket Trooper!

Zooms high into space!

Lands upright ready for action!

Carries messages in secret compartment!

Propeller glows in dark for exciting night maneuvers!

Yours for only 25¢ and one KIX Box Top →

Send 25¢ and one box top from a package of KIX for each KIX Trooper you want. Collect a whole troop of Rocket-Troopers for even greater sky adventures. You won't find this exciting model in any store. Only KIX, the crispy corn puff breakfast food, has it.

Inspired by new U. S. experimental One-Man Helicopter

SWOOSH! It's off! Zooming up— whirling through space—your own miniature Rocket-Trooper. Now you can smuggle messages into "enemy" territory. You can stage surprise raids—and make daring rescues behind the lines. The thrills begin as soon as the postman delivers this amazing KIX Rocket-Trooper. Send for yours right away!

Here's your Rocket-Trooper on its special launching platform—all ready to go. Notice the 4-blade propeller.

A quick, easy pull of the Rip-Cord sends it flying! Rocket-Trooper works on the same principle as Armed Forces Helicopter.

Makes just about the neatest landing you ever saw. Your sturdy plastic trooper lands upright—ready for plenty of "rough-tough" action.

KIX
CRISPY CORN PUFFS

KIX CRISPY CORN PUFFS

KIX FOOD FOR ACTION!

You'll like breakfast better than ever when you get a taste of crispy, crunchy KIX. It's 83% energy food. Food for action that's got a toasty crispness and rich corn flavor that's keen. Ask your Mom to get some!

SEND NOW WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

KIX, Box 402, Minneapolis, Minn.

I enclose.....KIX box top(s) and.....¢ in coin for.....KIX Rocket-Trooper(s), to be sent me promptly.

Name.....

Street & No.....

Town.....State.....

(I understand I am to send 1 KIX box top and 25¢ for each Rocket-Trooper I order.)

KIX is a product of General Mills

THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



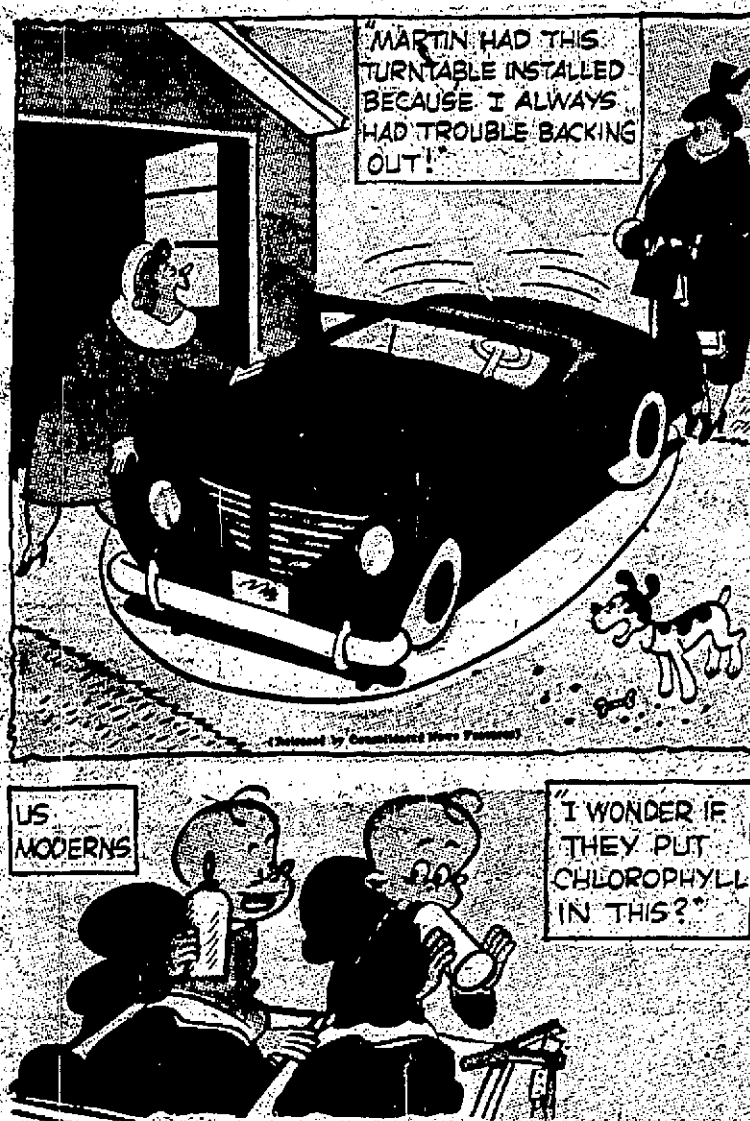
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Ramin



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER



POGO

By Walt Kelly



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



AJAX cleans your Pots and Pans up to TWICE AS EASY—TWICE AS FAST!

—because AJAX with "FOAMING ACTION"—

Floats Dirt and Grease Right Down the Drain!

AJAX CLEANSER

NEW TYPE FOAMING CLEANSER POLISHES AS IT CLEANS

CUTS GREASE FAST

Mmm-AJAX Smells good too!

Miracle time and work saver! AJAX lifts off grease and dirt. Cleans even dirtiest pots and pans up to twice as easy, twice as fast!

Colgate's AJAX with "FOAMING ACTION" cuts grease faster than any other leading cleanser! Polishes as it cleans. Leaves no gritty cleanser scum!

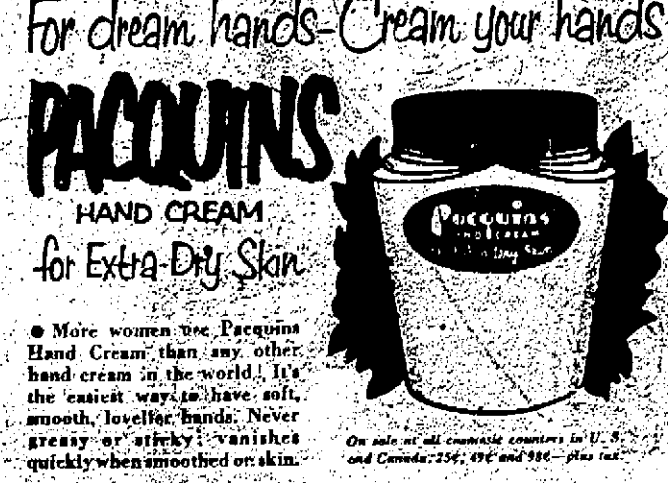
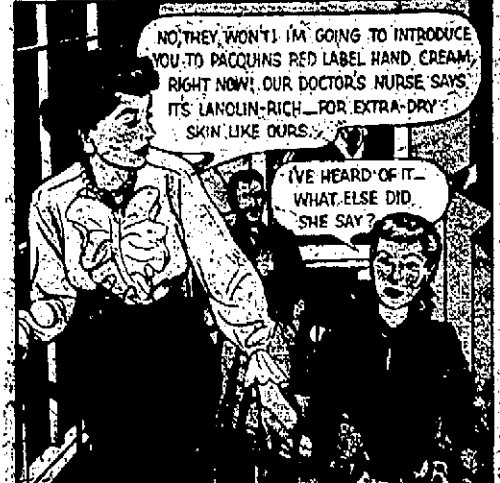
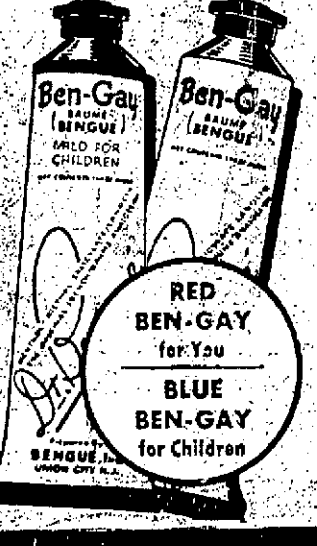
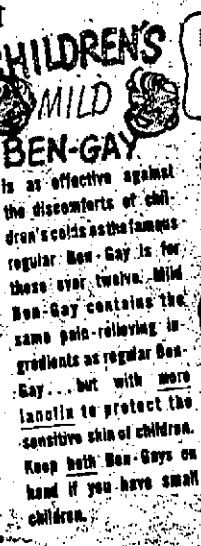
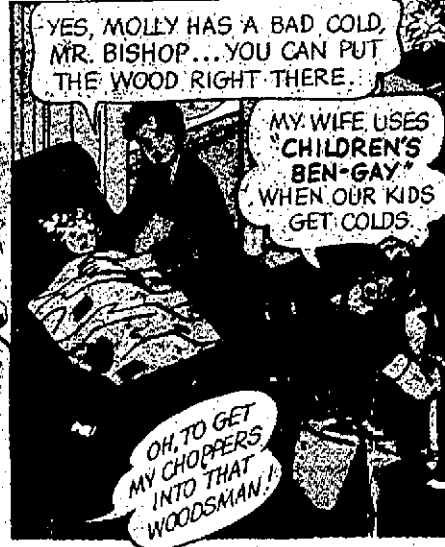
AJAX works wonders on sinks, tubs, all tile and porcelain surfaces! Kind to hands. Get a can for your kitchen, one for the bathroom!

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Kercham



PETER PAIN



Long Beach, Calif., March 15, 1953

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 2-15

IN YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK WHERE HE LIVES UNMOLESTED, THE COYOTE HAS FOUND HIMSELF A WELL-STOCKED LARDER.



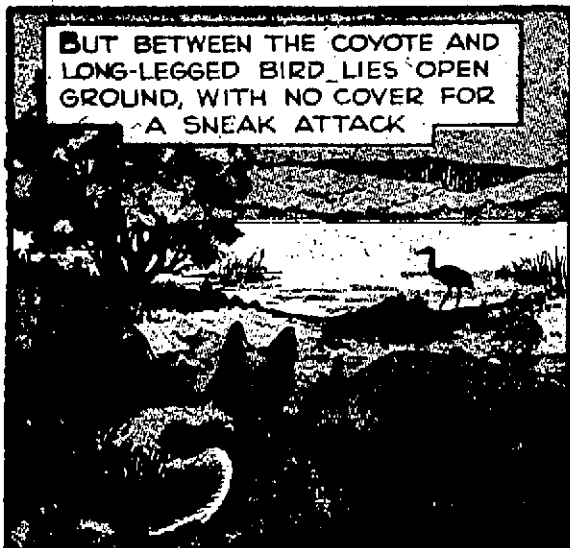
THOUGH HIS USUAL BILL OF FARE IS ABUNDANT, THE CRAFTY PRAIRIE WOLF GETS AN OCCASIONAL HANKERING FOR A NEW DISH.



THUS ONE WILY FELLOW'S MOUTH BEGINS TO WATER AT SIGHT OF A PLUMP SANDHILL CRANE.



BUT BETWEEN THE COYOTE AND LONG-LEGGED BIRD LIES OPEN GROUND, WITH NO COVER FOR A SNEAK ATTACK.



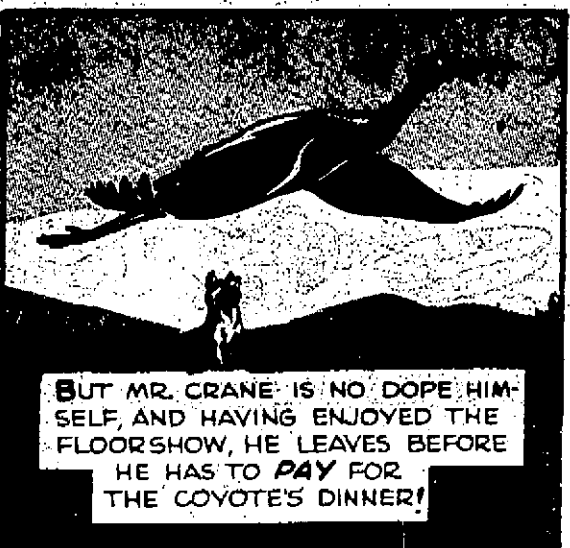
SO THE QUICK-THINKING RASCAL STEPS INTO PLAIN VIEW AND BEGINS A SERIES OF SCREWBALL ACROBATICS.



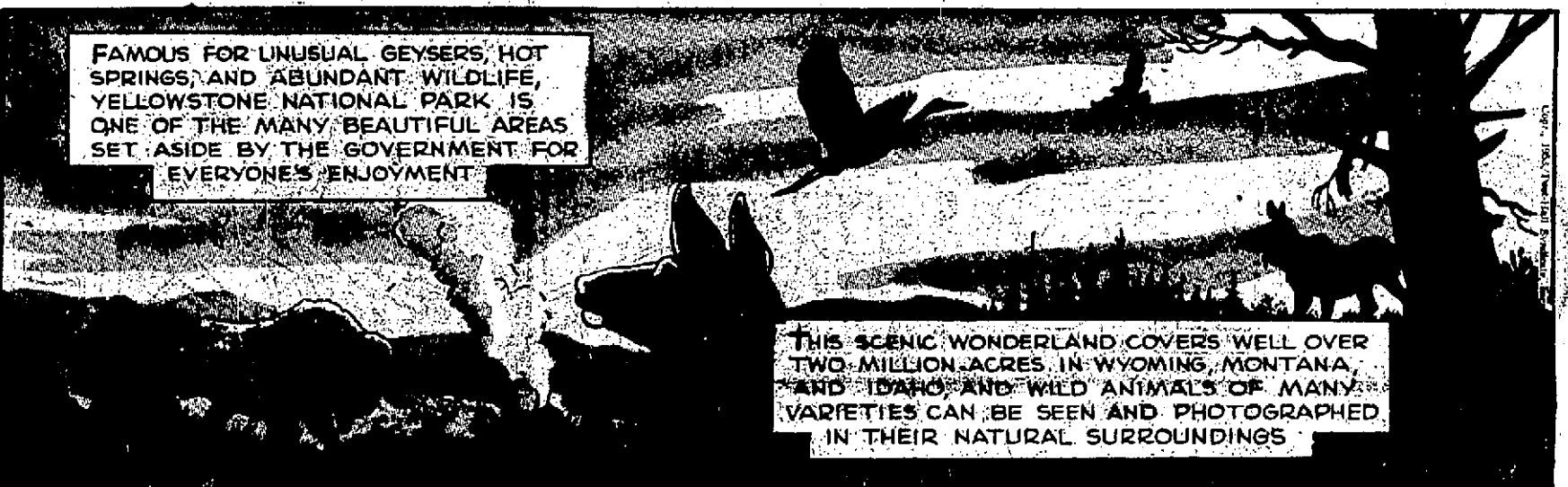
AND WHILE THE FASCINATED CRANE WATCHES, THE COYOTE WORKS NEARER AND NEARER.



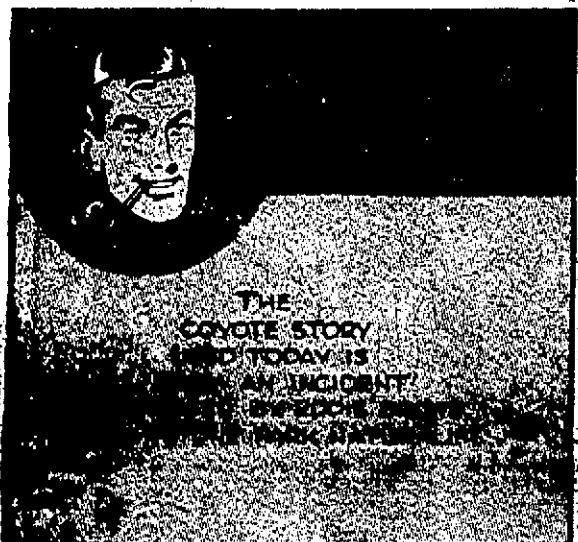
BUT MR. CRANE IS NO DOPE HIMSELF, AND HAVING ENJOYED THE FLOORSHOW, HE LEAVES BEFORE HE HAS TO PAY FOR THE COYOTE'S DINNER!



FAMOUS FOR UNUSUAL GEYSERS, HOT SPRINGS, AND ABUNDANT WILDLIFE, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK IS ONE OF THE MANY BEAUTIFUL AREAS SET ASIDE BY THE GOVERNMENT FOR EVERYONE'S ENJOYMENT.



THIS SCENIC WONDERLAND COVERS WELL OVER TWO MILLION ACRES IN WYOMING, MONTANA, AND IDAHO AND WILD ANIMALS OF MANY VARIETIES CAN BE SEEN AND PHOTOGRAPHED IN THEIR NATURAL SURROUNDINGS.

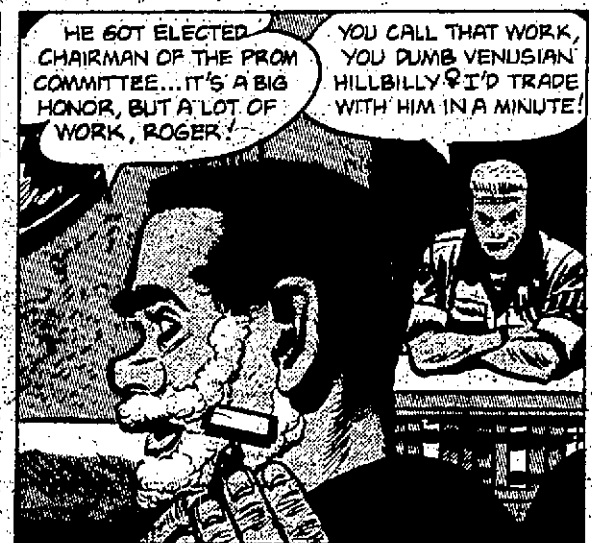


THE COYOTE STORY AND TODAY IS AN INDICANT OF THE WILDLIFE OF THE WEST.



ASTRO, IT'S GREAT TO RELAX AGAIN. NO MORE BOOKS, NO WORK, NO POLARIS FOR TWO WEEKS.

YEAH... BUT HOW ABOUT POOR TOM?



HE GOT ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF THE PROM COMMITTEE... IT'S A BIG HONOR, BUT A LOT OF WORK, ROGER?

YOU CALL THAT WORK, YOU DUMB VENUSIAN HILLBILLY? I'D TRADE WITH HIM IN A MINUTE!



...AMONG OTHER THINGS, HE'LL BE THE CHARACTER WHO PICKS SOME BEAUTIFUL CHICK AS QUEEN OF THE PROM! THAT MEANS HE'LL DATE HER FOR A WEEK, THE LUCKY SPACEPUP!



YEAH, BUT HE'S ON HIS WAY NOW TO TOWN TO MAKE THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE PROM—WHILE WE TAKE IT EASY!

ASTRO, HE'S SPACE-NUTS... CARRYING ALL THAT CASH IN HIS POCKET! IT'S OVER \$1,000!



WHENWHILE SPEEDING TO TOWN, TOM'S CAR BEGINS TO MISBEHAVE...

SOUNDS BAD! BETTER PULL OVER!



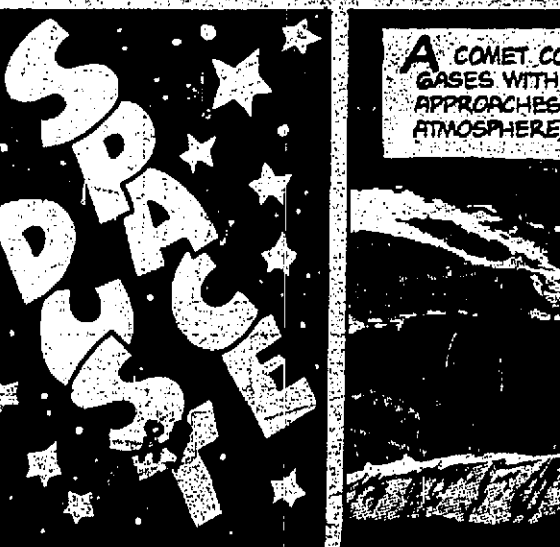
HMM... THIS RATTLETRAP WOULD CONK OUT IN A BEAT-UP SECTION OF TOWN! LET'S SEE... IT'S THE FUEL FEED—NEEDS ADJUSTING... FIX IT IN A JIFFY...



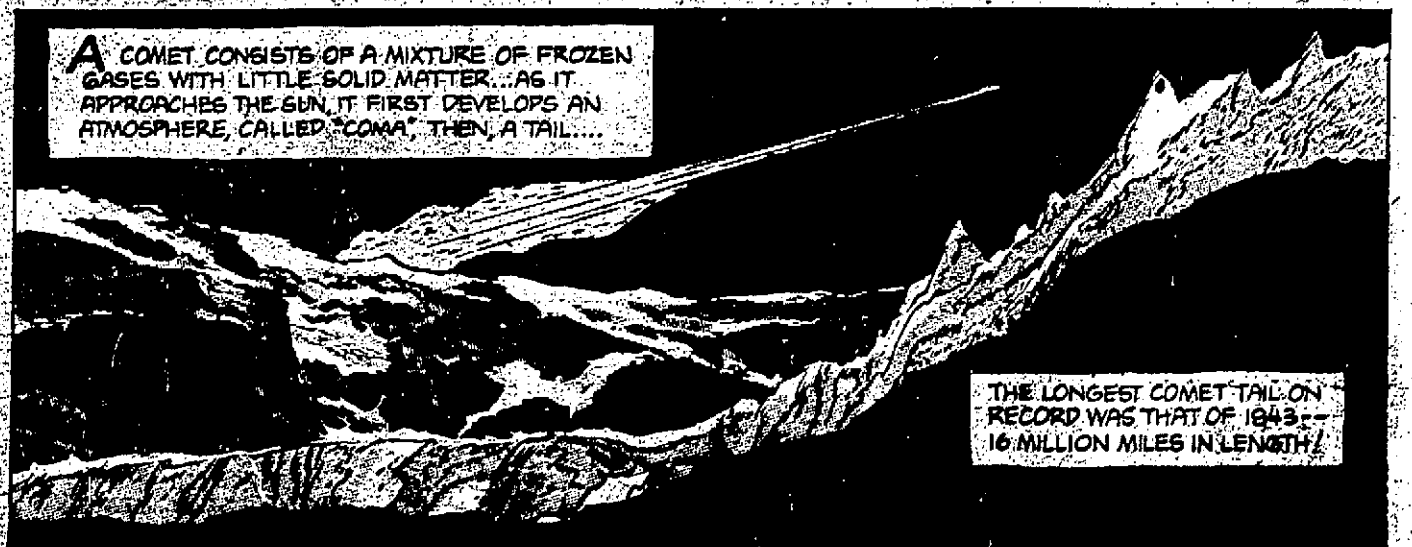
I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THIS NEIGHBORHOOD... BETTER PUT MY WALLET IN A SAFER PLACE—UH-OH! IT SLIPPED!



OH, NO!



A COMET CONSISTS OF A MIXTURE OF FROZEN GASES WITH LITTLE SOLID MATTER... AS IT APPROACHES THE SUN, IT FIRST DEVELOPS AN ATMOSPHERE, CALLED "COMA," THEN A TAIL...



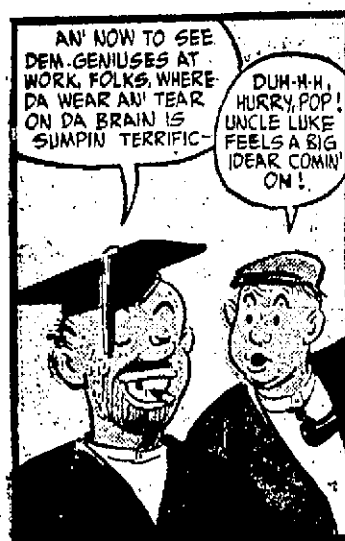
THE LONGEST COMET TAIL ON RECORD WAS THAT OF 1843—16 MILLION MILES IN LENGTH!

BUGS BUNNY



Captain EASY

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



"WITH THIS RING, I THEE WED!"

WE COLD DEMONS WILL SPOIL THAT DREAM!

WE'LL GIVE PAM A COLD THAT WILL RUIN HER WEDDING SATURDAY!

MOTHER...I CAUGHT A TERRIBLE COLD LAST NIGHT... A-CHOO!

OH, DEAR...WE CAN'T POSTPONE THE WEDDING!

I'VE MADE HER NOSE STUFFY!

I'VE MADE HER EYES RED AND RUNNY!

NOW'S THE TIME FOR MENTHOLATUM!

I'VE BEEN FIGHTING COLD DEMONS FOR 60 YEARS!

MENTHOLATUM BRINGS QUICK RELIEF FROM HEAD-COLD, HENRY, STUFFED NOSE, COUGHING!

MY HEAD IS ALL CLEAR NOW!

YOU'LL BE A LOVELY BRIDE!

DON'T BLOW AWAY YOUR HEARINGS!

Hard nose-blowing can spread cold infection to the sensitive inner ear. Mentholum helps thin out thick mucus, lessens congestion and swelling. Soon you can breathe again without that dangerous hard nose-blowing!

YOU'D NEVER KNOW PAM HAD SUCH A BAD COLD!

HOW LUCKY SHE USED MENTHOLATUM!

MEDICATED WITH MENTHOL, CAMPHOR AND OTHER SOOTHING, TIME-TESTED INGREDIENTS!

MENTHOLATUM IS A MEDICINE CHEST IN ITSELF! KEEP IT HANDY FOR DRY, CHAPPED SKIN... SO MANY THINGS!

YOU'RE NEXT - FOR DRY, CRACKED LIPS!

FOOL OLD MAN WINTER...GET A MENTHOLATUM MEDICATED STICK!

MENTHOLATUM MEDICATED STICK

SCREENON CAP KEEPS OUT DUST, LINT, TOBACCO!

MEDICATED!...INSTANTLY COOLS AND SOOTHES RAW LIPS!

EASY TO CARRY IN POCKET OR PURSE!

Mr. and Mrs.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

HAVE YOU NOTICED OUR FRONT YARD? IT'S A REFUGE FOR ALL THE WASTE PAPER IN TOWN

SAME EVERYWHERE. WIND SCATTERS EVERYTHING

IT LOOKS DISGRACEFUL. I WISH YOU'D GO OUT AND TIDY THINGS UP

OKAY. ANYTHING TO GET DUST IN MY EYE

SOME MESS, SURE ENOUGH

THE RUBBISH CART IS COMING ALONG THE STREET NOW. I CLEANED UP JUST IN TIME

WE GET A BREAK FOR ONCE

RUBBISH REMOVAL CO.

THEY'RE THROWING OUR CANS NEXT DOOR JOE. YOU'LL HAVE TO GO OUT AND RESCUE THEM. AND OUR YARD IS FULL OF PAPER AGAIN

NO REST FOR THE WEARY

WELL, WELL. THIS IS INTERESTING. ANY MORE LIKE THIS I WONDER

WHAT ARE YOU BRINGING THAT WASTE PAPER IN HERE FOR? DO YOU WANT TO SPREAD GERMS?

WAIT! SEE WHAT THE WIND BLEW OFF THAT TRUCK

NOTICE TO MR. EDWARD JOE GREEN! I'M ASHAMED OF YOU! SPYING ON YOUR NEIGHBORS!

COAL BILL - THIRD NOTICE MR. PULPY--STACEY'S DEPARTMENT STORE, MISS BOSS, PLEASE REMIT -- GAS BILL, MR. GADDER-- GEE, BUT THE WIND IS BLOWING PLENTY

I HOPE NOBODY SAW YOU PICK THEM UP

WHAT ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT, JOE?

SAME AS YOU, I SHOULDN'T WONDER. I'D BETTER GO OUT AGAIN AND SEE IF THERE ARE ANY BILLS OF OURS BLOWING AROUND

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BY ARTHUR FOLWELL-KIN PLATT

WHY THE JUNKMAN GOT NORMA'S DISHWASHER

WHY DO I NEED A DISHWASHER? I'VE GOT ONE... RIGHT HERE! LET'S GO HOME!

ALL RIGHT GRUMPY

SORRY, HON, BUT I'VE A POUNDING HEAD AND SOUR STOMACH 'CAUSE I NEED A LAXATIVE. WISH I KNEW ONE THAT WASN'T TOO HARSH OR TOO SLOW

OH, SO THAT'S IT! JUST WAIT! WE GET HOME!

TAKE THIS SPARKLING SAL HEPATICA NOW... A HALF HOUR BEFORE SUPPER AND YOU'LL FEEL OKAY AGAIN BY BEDTIME

LATER...

NORMA, I'M GONNA BUY YOU THAT DISHWASHER FOR SUGGESTING WONDERFUL SAL HEPATICA. I FEEL SWELL!

OH, I'M SO HAPPY! I KNEW SAL HEPATICA WAS THE ANSWER. IT'S A SALINE LAXATIVE AND PROVIDES LIQUID BULK FOR SPEEDY YET GENTLE RELIEF

The laxative that suits **YOUR** convenience

TAKE SAL HEPATICA BEFORE BREAKFAST AND FEEL FINE AGAIN... USUALLY WITHIN AN HOUR... IT'S SO SPEEDY AND GENTLE!

TAKE SAL HEPATICA IN THE EVENING, 1/2 HOUR BEFORE SUPPER AND FEEL FINE AGAIN! BEFORE BEDTIME!

SAL HEPATICA'S ALSO GOOD FOR AN UPSET OR SOUR STOMACH ACCOMPANYING CONSTIPATION BECAUSE IT'S ANTACID!

USE SAL HEPATICA IF YOU NEED A LAXATIVE AFTER OVER-INDULGING!

GENTLE, SPEEDY SAL HEPATICA Antacid Laxative

SAL HEPATICA is a recommended laxative—by more than half the doctors interviewed in a national survey.

A PRODUCT OF BRISTOL-MYERS

LOOK WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU TRY The New Ipana

Your mouth tastes fresher...teeth and breath stay cleaner...you reduce decay better-because of its 2 new, scientific, cleansing ingredients.

TEETH 54% CLEANER UNIVERSITY SCIENTISTS PROVED BRUSHING WITH NEW IPANA IN THE MORNING AND AFTER MEALS GOT TEETH AN AVERAGE OF 54% CLEANER THAN THEY WERE AT THE START OF THE TEST.

BAD BREATH STOPPED! IN LABORATORY TESTS NEW IPANA STOPPED EVERY SINGLE CASE OF UNPLEASANT MOUTH ODOR EVEN AFTER 4 HOURS

IPANA'S 2 NEW, CLEANSING, PURIFYING AGENTS CLEAN BETTER THAN ANY SINGLE TOOTH-PASTE INGREDIENT KNOWN

NEW FLAVOR, NEW FOAMING! KIDS LOVE IT! NEW IPANA WAS PICKED 2 TO 1 FOR FLAVOR AND AND FOAMING BY FAMILIES WHO TRIED IT AT HOME.

LESS TOOTH DECAY- BECAUSE NEW IPANA HELPS REMOVE MOUTH ACIDS THAT CAN LEAD TO TROUBLESOME CAVITIES. USE REGULARLY AFTER EATING FOR MOST EFFECTIVE PROTECTION.

WHERE GUM TROUBLES CAN START

TAKE CARE OF YOUR GUMS, TOO -BRUSHING TEETH FROM GUM MARGINS TOWARD BITING EDGES WITH NEW IPANA HELPS REMOVE IRRITANTS THAT CAN CAUSE COMMON GUM TROUBLES.

NEW FORMULA

Ipana now better than ever

A Product of Bristol-Myers

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



New **FAB** washes clothes
WHITER WITHOUT A BLEACH

AND **FAB** WASHES CLOTHES **CLEANER** THAN ANY SOAP ON EARTH!

GIANT SIZE
FAB
WASHES CLOTHES **CLEANER** THAN ANY SOAP
NO DULLING SOAP SCUM
WONDERFUL FOR DISHES

WHITER THAN ANY OTHER PRODUCT WITH A BLEACH!

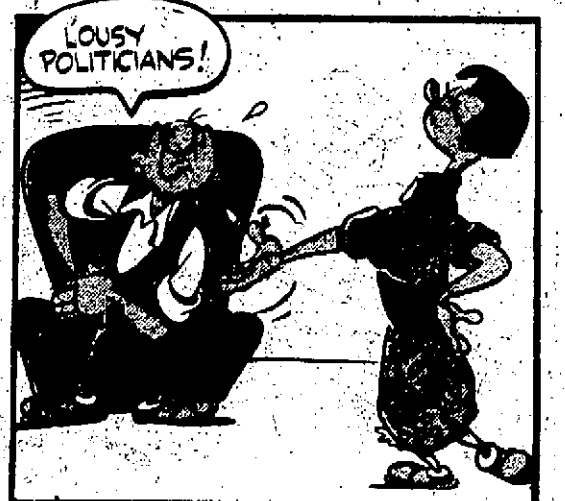
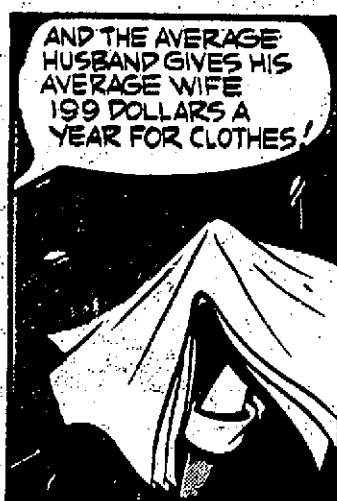
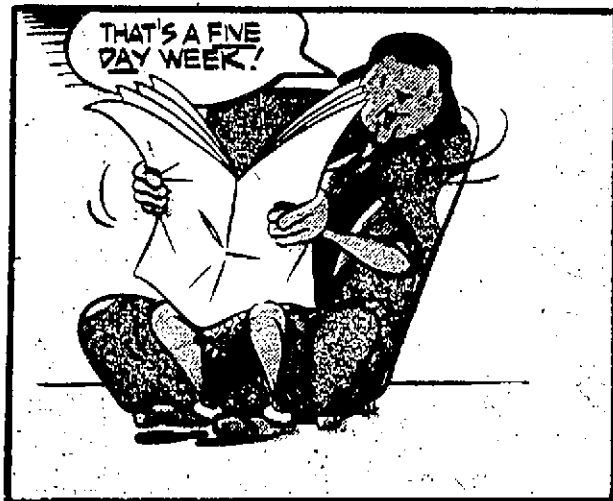
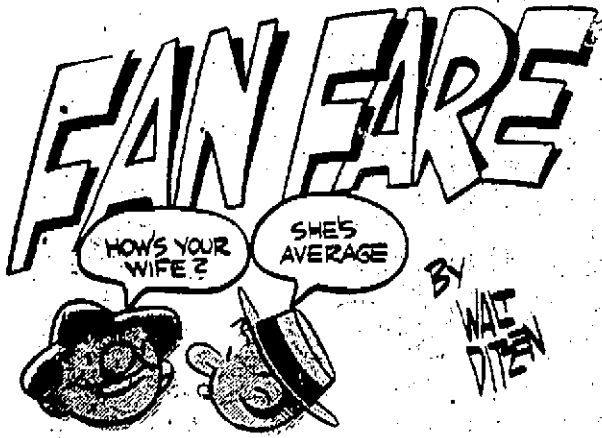
IT'S AMAZING - BUT TRUE!
New Fab washes whiter *without* a bleach, whiter than any soap or any other washing product known *with* a bleach in the wash water! Yes, with Fab, you can stop bleaching - except for stubborn spots. And, remember, freshly-rinsed Fab clothes are *cleaner* than you can get them with any soap because Fab washes out dirt, leaves no dulling soap scum ... gives you the world's sweetest-smelling wash!

IF YOU PREFER NOT TO RINSE, Fab gives you the cleanest possible, sweetest-smelling no-rinse wash!

SAVE CLOTHES! WORK! HANDS!
Fab washes clothes dazzling white without a bleach - so clothes last longer. Washable colors look brighter, too! And, with Fab, there's no soaking needed, no dulling soap scum to rinse out - even in harder water. So you save work. What's more, Fab is wonderfully mild to handle!

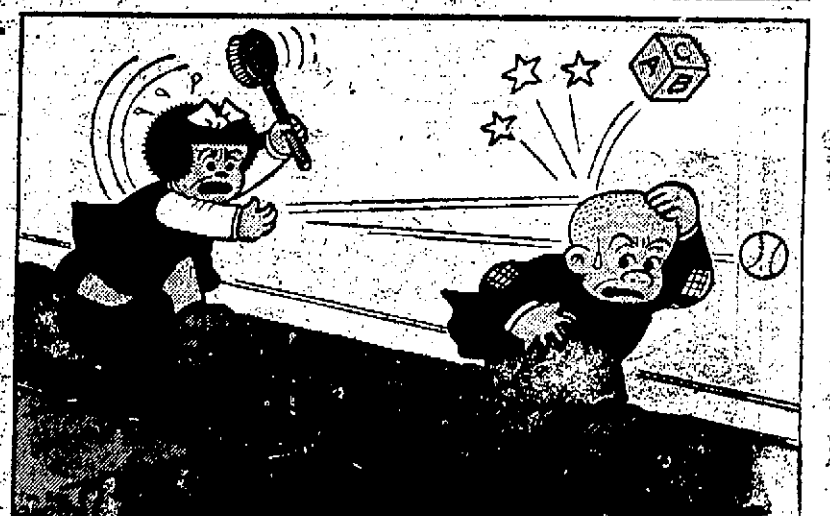
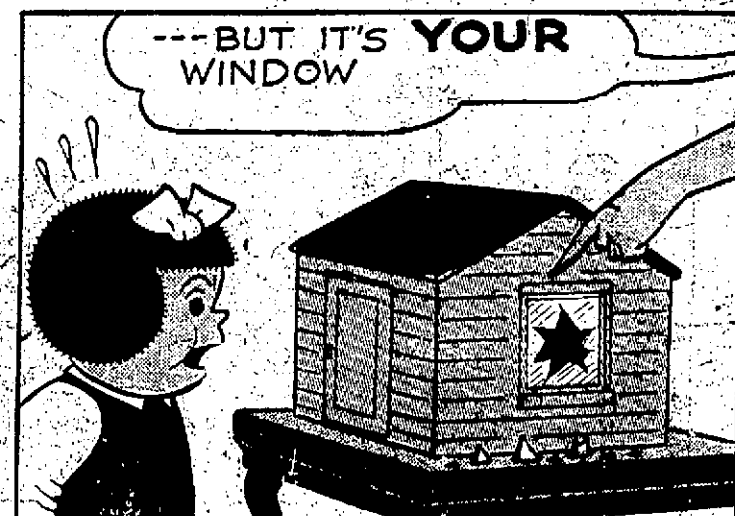
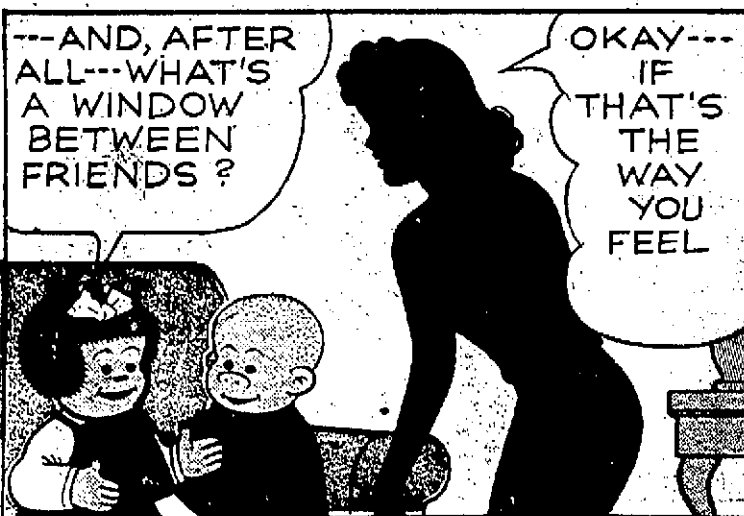
CUT DISHWASHING TIME IN HALF!
Fab soaks dishes, glasses, pots, pans shiny clean! If a food speck clings, wipe it off with the dishcloth! Just a quick rinse and dishes drain sparkling clean! No hard scouring and no wiping!

A COLGATE PRODUCT
MADE IN CALIFORNIA



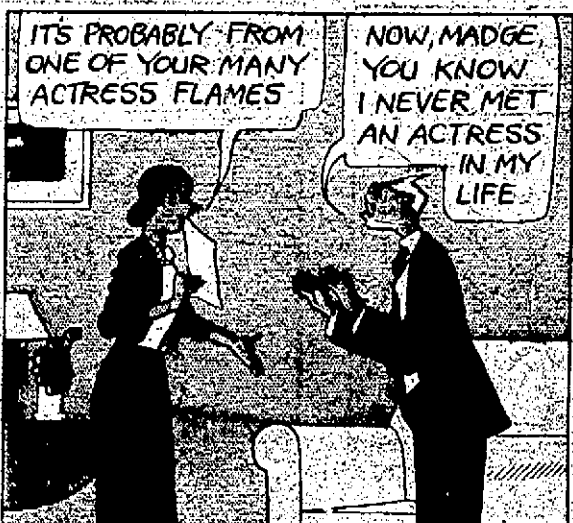
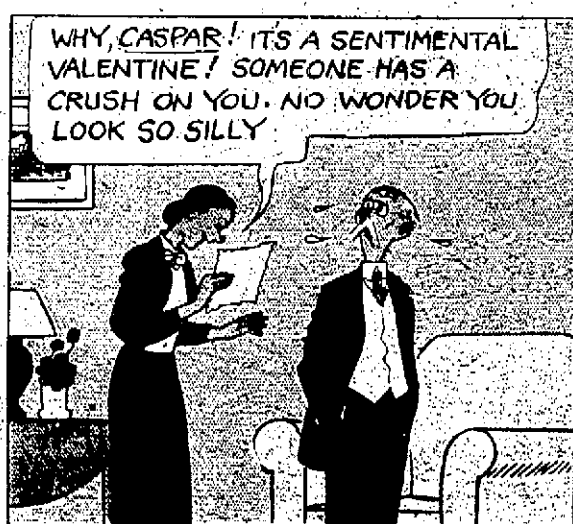
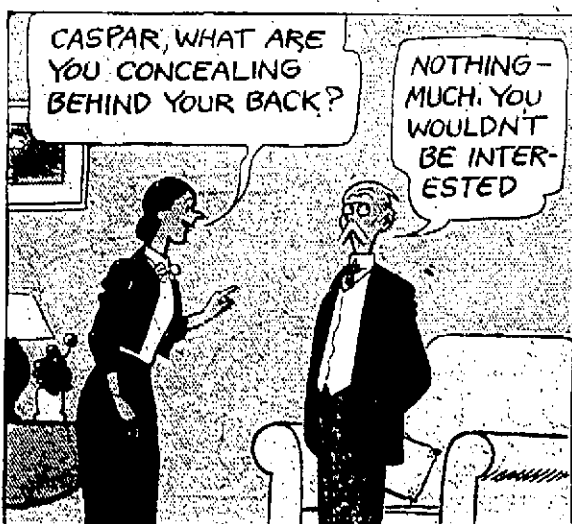
NANCY

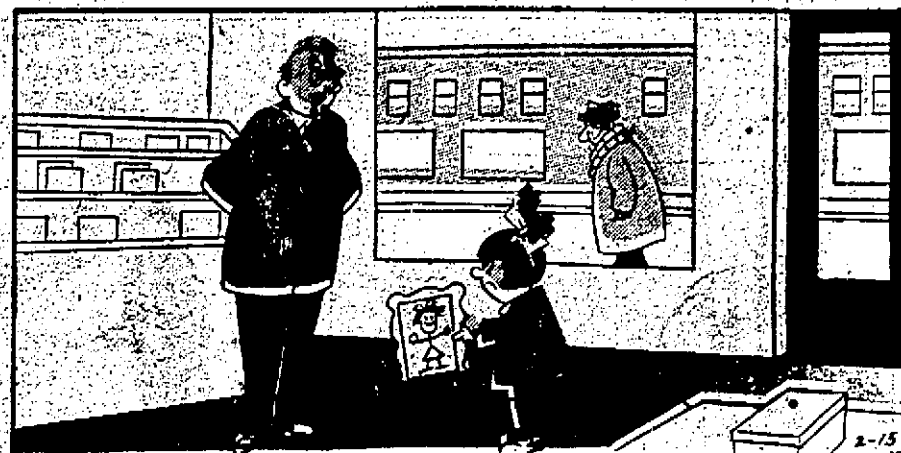
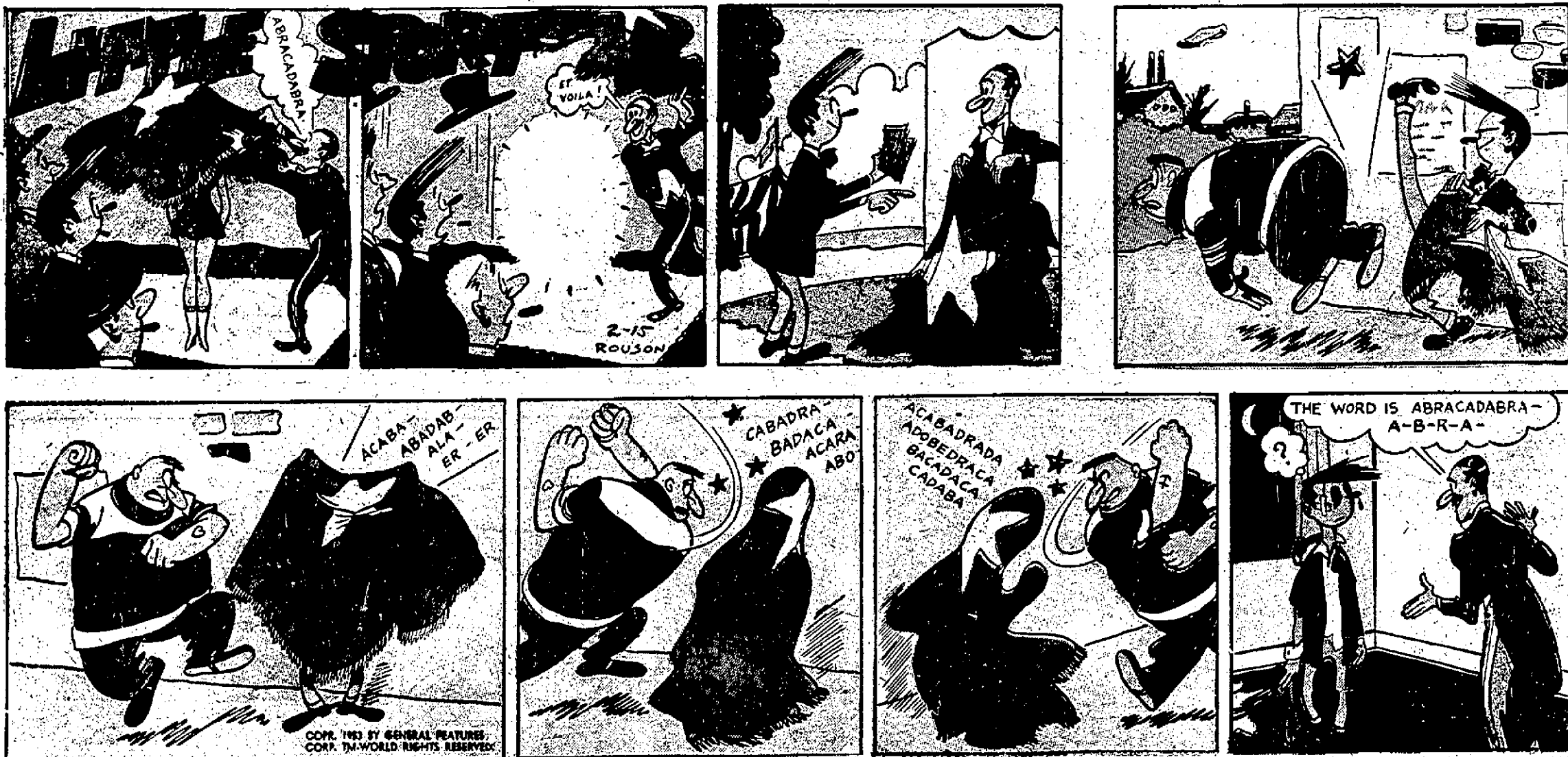
By Ernie Bushmiller



THE TIMID SOUL

By H. T. Webster





"I'm sorry but the identity of anyone who purchases a comic Valentine here must remain confidential!"

MUTT AND JEFF

Darting to and Fro!—Mostly Fro!

By **BUD FISHER**



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By **Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten**



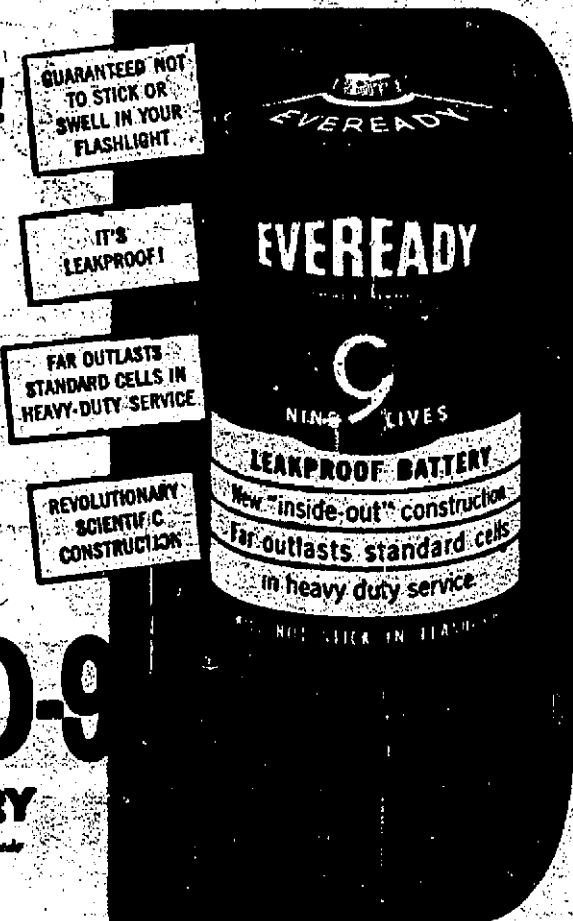
GREATEST IMPROVEMENT IN FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES IN 50 YEARS!

New "EVEREADY" D-99 works
like no other battery on earth!

This NEW battery is completely different, inside and out! Its new construction adds PLUS POWER for much more brilliant light, far longer life. Ask your dealer all about the amazing new "EVEREADY" D-99 flashlight battery today!

Get the New
"EVEREADY" D-99
FLASHLIGHT BATTERY

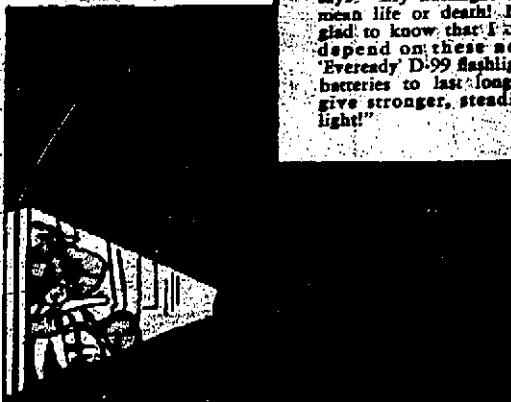
"Eveready", "Nine Lives" and the Cat Symbol are registered trademarks of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY
A Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.



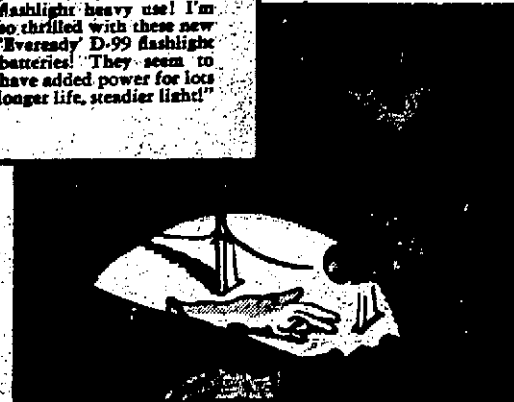
AIRPLANE MECHANIC, Mr. A. J. Freitas, says: "For a man who gives his flashlight heavy duty use, there's never been anything like these new 'Eveready' D-99 flashlight batteries! They have plus power!"



RANCHER'S WIFE, Mrs. Louise Uhl, says: "A rancher's wife is always facing some emergency! I know I can depend on 'Eveready' D-99 flashlight batteries for far longer life, more brilliant, steady light!"



FIREMAN, Mr. T. J. Adler, says: "My flashlight can mean life or death! I'm glad to know that I can depend on these new 'Eveready' D-99 flashlight batteries to last longer, give stronger, steadier light!"



HOUSEWIFE, Miss Marlowe Johnson, says: "I give my flashlight heavy use! I'm so thrilled with these new 'Eveready' D-99 flashlight batteries! They seem to have added power for longer life, steadier light!"

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

How To Annoy A Husband

BY HARRY WEINERT



KEEP TALKING AND TALKING
WHILE HE IS TRYING TO READ -



EVERY TIME HE GOES TO THE KITCHEN
FOR A SNACK - GIVE HIM THE THIRD DEGREE



FOOL HIM BY
BEING ON TIME -



For Quicker Breakfasts - New, Creamy-Delicious

QUICK QUAKER OATS

cooks in One Minute!



Yes, Mothers - Quaker Oats is proved best of 14 nationally
known brands of breakfast cereal in growth-protein tests!

For One-Minute Cooking
look for the package
with the Yellow Ribbon!

**NEW
QUICK
QUAKER
OATS**

University Proves Quaker Oats
Best of 14 Leading Brands of Cereal!

The University tested Quaker Oats, other
types of hot cereals, various kinds of ready-
to-eat cereals, and two formula-type baby
cereals. And Quaker Oats is first in life-
giving protein.



Still Costs Less than a serving!

Think of it! Creamy-smooth oatmeal cooked in only one minute!
Yes - the flakes of New Quick Quaker Oats are improved - now
rolled to an amazing new thinness. See and taste the difference!